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An Associated Press Newspaper

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Allies Within 16 Miles of Rome, Nazi Line Near Cassino Weakens: Wake Raid Aids Marshalls Attack

Invasion Force Drives to Edge Of Campoleone

(Map on Page A-3.)

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Feb. 1.-Allied troops ad- By the Associated Press. vancing in a big offensive from MOSCOW, Feb. 1.—Writing in on the Appian Way 14 miles includes the Vatican." northeast of Anzio, headquarters

invasion port of Anzio. tacking on the main front north of icy," he said.

Cassino, have hammered out new "The Vatican has assumed the

were beginning to crumble. Half Mile From Base. American units striking northeast

of Anzio have reached within half a mile of Cisterna, a key rail and road junction and large air base. They found the Germans well dug in on the border of the city, and resisting strongly.

British forces pushing northward brought troops from the area north of Rome to meet the Allied blows. But the Navy said Allied landings

of reinforcements and supplies were proceeding on schedule, under favorable conditions

Austrian Air Base Raided.

American heavy bombers reached

into Austria seeking to destroy German air strength, pounding the air By the Associated Press. base at Klagenfurt. The four- LONDON, Feb. 1.-Maintaining engined bombers also smashed at the most sustained air offensive Northern Italy. A field dispatch dated Monday from Associated Press Correspond-

through the hills north of Cassino land. today as the entire enemy defenses

closed with capture of numerous German troops, including officers, Mr. Boyle added.

German communication ern France. lines were giving the Naris "a major supply problem," Mr. Boyle said. Patrols said the town of Cassino

Counterattacks Repulsed.

British forces in the lower Garig- opposition. liano Valley to the west made short advances, capturing Mount Natale, Every Quarter of Berlin northwest of Minturno, and winning 1,000-foot Mount Purgatorio, northeast of Castelforte. The Allies conand repulsed counterattacks in the Castelforte sector, headquarters

vances in the hills above Cassino. American artillery fire drove off two night, headquarters continued. On the 8th Army front, Canadians attacking in clear weather with strong tank and artillery support advanced against heavy Ger- Nyheter. man opposition from dug-in positions. German fighter planes twice were repulsed in raids on Allied positions in the Orsogna area.

Eighteen Nazi planes fell to Al lied sharpshooters during the day. lied operations to 800 sorties. Four hours. Allied planes were lost.

Photographs showed 80 planes were destroyed on the ground in of air war to 251 German planes after several days or not at all."

A Navy bulletin disclosed that close to the Yugoslav shore, sank a Nya Tidning published a Bern dislarge schooner and a small tanker patch reporting "about 6,000 perbetween Sibenink and Split Saturday night.

Stock Market Advances

selective advances were fairly well out. distributed in today's early stock market proceedings. At a quiet opening American Distilling "plain" was up 1% on an initial transaction.

Fulbright and Sumner To Speak in Forum

Representative J. William Fulbright of Arkansas and Representative Jessie Sumner of Illinois will discuss in the National Radio Forum tonight how far America should be committed to the relief and rehabilitation of the occupied countries after the war. Edward Boykin, director of the National Radio Forum, will introduce the speakers.

The National Radio Forum is a Blue Network feature, arranged by The Evening Star and broadcast locally over The Evening Star Station, WMAL, at 10:30 p.m.

Official Soviet Paper Attacks Pope Pius as Pro-Fascist

'No Wonder Hate of Hitler and Mussolini Now Includes Vatican, Editor Writes

their invasion beachhead have the official Soviet newspaper struck to the outskirts of Cam- Izvestia, Dmitri Petrov today poleone, 16 miles southeast of called Pope Pius XII pro-Fascist Rome, and also to the edge of and said, "No wonder hate of Cisterna, communications town Hitler and Mussolini now also

"Catholics who live in England, America, Spain, Poland and other Campoleone is 15 miles above the countries as well as the Italians are becoming convinced of the pro-Fas-Meanwhile, American troops, at- cist character of the Vatican's pol-

> tions on the Vatican. (In a broadcast heard in Lon-

don, the Moscow radio quoted the Izvestia article as asserting that "servility of the Vatican toward Fascism has not been confined to Italy. The Vatican has approved of many Fascist

("The inglorious part played by the Vatican in Hitler's and Mussolini's ventures is common knowledge, while the Vatican maintained silence when Italy

("The Vatican has now changed its course and preaches impartial love to all people, but the fact remains that in the great historic battle of freedom-loving people against the enemy of mankind, the Vatican has adopted an attitude of direct support

of Fascism.")

(See VATICAN, Page A-2.)

sault to the edge of Campoleone. The twin attacks were the first big offensive since the landings. An Allied officer said the Nazis An Allied officer said the Nazis 30th Time in Month Admitted by Nazis U. S. Heavies Carry Out Reds Battling Germans

Mission as Thunderbolts Attack Holland Fields

fields at Aviano and Udine in in history, American heavy bombers sma shed at the French invasion coast yesterday in the By the Associated Press. ent Hal Boyle said the Americans of 30th Allied assault on that area LONDON, Feb. 1.—The Red the 5th Army who drove a wedge in a month, while bomb-carrying Army continued its steady drive Tokio radio reports that "Japanese

the loss of any of the big American nian border. bombers. Thirteen German planes were destroyed and nine Allied Some prisoners complained they fighters failed to return from the and front-line dispatches reported

An Allied communique said no itself still was strongly held by the but the French Pas de Calais area,

Reported Bomb-Smashed

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 1 (P).—Allied head in the Dnieper bend and solidated positions on Mount Tuga, bombs now have brought death and southwest of Dnepropetrovsk. destruction into every quarter of French troops made local ad- the Nazi capital said today.

"No description can tell you what counterattacks Sunday has happened in Berlin during the last few raids," the correspondent said in a telephoned dispatch to the stockholm newspaper Dagens Soviet troops, the enemy is abandon-

> houses look like great stoves lighting up the whole sky," he declared. There is not a single quarter any more that has been spared."

The reporter telephoned his story Sixteen others on the ground were from Berlin early today after com-

"In these new raids thousands of people lose their homes," he asserted. Divinskaya on the way. "Fires are so great and numerous it

The Office of War Information light Allied costal forces, darting said the Swedish newspaper Uppsala sons" were killed in the raid on Ber- termined enemy resistance, the lin Saturday night, and that some Russians said, but his men overran 5,000 were reported killed during the 40 towns and villages during yeslast raid on Frankfurt, where 50,000 terday's advance, including Zaje-NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (A).-Further people are assumed to be bombed chye, 3 miles from the Luga-Pskov

> Saturday night raid on Berlin fol- passing Batetskaya on the south in lowed an estimate Sunday by the an effort to cut the Leningrad-Swedish newspaper Nya Daglit Alle- Pskov Railway. handa that 6,000 persons died in the

recorded by CBS said "some impor-field guns, most of them in battle east of Istanbul, killing and injurtant German government offices order, fell to the Red Army troops. Breslau," which so far has escaped

18 Persons Injured In ACL Derailment

ROSE HILL, N. C., Feb. 1 .-Eighteen persons were injured, none seriously, yesterday when three long northern front Gen. M. M. coaches of a northbound Atlantic Popov's 2d Baltic Army was regis- shocks shook the Black Sea coastal ecutive and chairman of the War Treasury through the Federal Re-Coast Line local train were derailed tering steady gains in its drive to- area east of Instanbul and on De- Finance Committee's insurance divimile south of here.

general manager, said the injured made no mention of developments sembly of 2,919 persons had been Equitable Life Assurance Society, half its goal. included five white and 12 colored on the Ukraine front, where Berlin killed, 1,084 seriously injured and Guardian Life Insurance Co., Home passengers and the conductor, Denclaimed that 10 Soviet infantry divi
3,321 buildings destroyed. Six days

Life Insurance Co., Manhattan Life Coloredo and Arkani nis Russ of Wilmington.

attacked France in June, 1940.

practical policy which not only has Saturday night. maintained diplomatic relations with

British forces pushing northward carried ahead in a co-ordinated as- Allied Bombers Blast New Russian Gains

In Town 8 Miles From Estonia

> LONDON (AP). -The Red Army has captured Kingisepp, Moscow announced tonight.

no quarter of the capital unscarred from the ancient fortified city of at long last had joined battle. by Allied bombs, were made without Narva, 5 miles inside the Esto-Both the Moscow communique

had been in the line two days with- missions which included RAF fight- continuing Russian successes all out food, indicating that air at- er sweeps over Northern and West- along the northern front. Soviet German fighters were encountered over the French Pas de Calais area. Southeast of Kingisepp, and the raiders was lost while making what was described officially as a but the Lightning-supported Thunpoints north and south of Kingisepp.

Saturday night raids in the MarSaturday night raids in the Marfew sectors' between Lake Ilmen

Nazis Abandoning Material. Describing the progress of Gen.

Govorov's veterans, a Moscow war "Retreating under blows of the

ing guns, heavy mortars and stores "Gigantic fires in uncounted of military supplies. The enemy awaiting new word about the big suffered heavy losses of manpower." on Kingisepp and other enemy positions along the prewar Estonian rather than ships. Strong Japanborder between the Gulf of Finland ese naval units probably are based and Lake Peipus, 30 miles to the at Truk, more than 1,000 miles west

Railway toward Luka, capturing Here his spearheads were less Allied raids Sunday on German air- takes several days to extinguish than 37 miles from a junction with the Marshall Islands group" since bases, principally in Northeastern them. A great number of people are Gen. K. A. Meretskov's Volkhov early Sunday, but that details were Italy, bringing the toll for five days buried in cellars and many are saved front army moving up from the Lake lacking although "we can surmise Ilmen district. This pincers movement already has isolated disorganized groups of Germans in the bleak lake and forest country to the east

the communique reported. Gen. Meretskov was battling dehighway and 22 miles south of Luga. This estimate on casualties in the Gen. Meretskov apparently was by

The Germans were counterattack-Friday night raid, bringing to 74,000 ing at every opportunity, but were By the Associated Press. the total killed in 13 raids up to Sat- consistently beaten back with heavy losses, according to the Russian war powerful earthquake destroyed the The British radio in a broadcast bulletin. Thirty-six big German Turkish town of Gerede, 180 miles 83 Towns Recaptured.

Gen. Govorov's troops recovered total of 83 towns and villages yesterday and wiped out enemy garrisons holding the strongpoints of some 60 miles from the Black Sea. Rozhestveno and Ostrov on the road to Luga, Moscow reported. One Soviet unit alone killed more than 1,000 Germans in the marsh country below Kingisepp. At the lower end of the 230-mile-

ward Latvia from Novosokolniki, the cember 1 Turkish Interior Minister sion here, said the companies were

Further News On Assault on **Islands Awaited**

(Map on Page A-12.) By the Associated Press.

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 1.-A highly accurate bombing by two squadrons of Navy seaplanes, intended to prevent Japan's Wake Island airbase from interfering with the current American offensive in the mid-Pacific, was reported last night by the Navy, but further operations of a strong task force against the Marshalls were cloaked in official silence.

In two announcements, spaced by only a few hours, the Navy told of Coronados dropping all their bombs "The Pope's declaration of equal on or near the designated targets gains and seized 250 prisoners from position of direct accomplice of love for all people on the fourth at Wake Sunday night and of landthe German 44th Infantry Division. Fascism," Petrov asserted in a long anniversary of the war and on based Army and Navy planes sus-A field dispatch said German de- article reviewing the American Christmas, 1943," Petrov said, "does taining through the 25th straight fenses in the corridor above Cassino Foreign Policy Association's observa- not conform with the Vatican's day their pounding of the Marshalls

But yesterday was permitted to Hitler, but helped Hitler strangle pass without word on the day's the Italian people, including Cath- movements of the largest mass of olic groups opposed to Fascism in Germany as well as in Italy."

Petrov asserted there was growing

Movements of the largest limits and warships ever sent against the Japanese. It had been disclosed officially on Saturday that carrier

Prisoner Mistreatment planes of the task forces opened powerful assault on the Marshalls, 700 miles south of Wake. Air Bases Shelled.

> On Sunday the naval units, including battleships, were reported to have moved closer to pour shells on the air bases and shipping lagoons

(The Navy announced in Washington yesterday that 14 more Japanese ships, including three transports, which may have been crowded with thousands of soldiers, have been sunk by American submarines.

(The successes were announced with the usual brevity given reports of submarine activities-no mention of time, place or details. It was possible, however, that the three transports and some of the and supplies to enemy bases in the Marshalls.)

into the Nazis' Gustav Line were Thunderbolts dropped their toward the Estonian frontier to- Army and Navy units have inter-"the retreating Nazis loads on a Nazi airfield in Hel- day, with units of Gen. Leonid cepted powerful enemy units which A. Govorov's Leningrad Army have been attacking the Marshall The raids, carried out after the battling stubborn German troops group." Lacking this substantiation, in this key corridor to Rome began RAF's 14th saturation attack since in the streets of Kingisepp, gate-November 18 reportedly had left way to the Baltic and 13 miles inference that the Japanese Navy of protests were: 1. A demand by the reports, particularly as to any and the State Department's record

The Wake raid, 10th of the war to hit that island since it was captured December 24, 1941, by the Japanese, was made by between 14 and troops crossed the Luga River, 27 30 seaplanes, each probably carrying miles southeast of Kingisepp, and more than a ton of bombs. None of

German broadcasts said the Rus-shalls featured a 45-ton bombing of atrocities and a crescendo of shot sians "made further advances in a Kwajalein atoll by Army Liberators. anad the Gulf of Finland. The com- with attacks of carrier-based squadmunique reported a strong Russian rons of the past two days," yesterbreakthrough at the Nikopol bridge- day's announcement said.

There was no enemy interception and no reports of any Allied losses The Germans were fighting bitter- as 21 tons of bombs also hit Mili but apparently were not able to atoll and Taroa air base on Maloe-Berlin, a Swedish correspondent in stand up under the relentless ham- lap, 10 tons struck Wotje and 3 tons mering of the Russian power drive, hit Jaluit. In addition, Mitchell bombers went after shore installations and small craft at Maloelap and Wotje and divebombers attacked Emidj Island in the Jaluit atoll

Ships Not Believed Involved. War correspondents here, studying the Tokio radio report while fleet movements, interpreted the In addition to his frontal attack reference to intercepting Japanese "navy units" as meaning planes destroyed. The weather limited Al- munications had been severed for south, Gen. Govorov sent another of the Marshalls, but they likely are force down the Leningrad-Pskov held there for defensive purposes. Radio Tokio in a later broadcast

last night acknowledged that a "superior enemy force has been raiding the enemy has raided our islands with a task force on a large scale." The broadcast assured Japanese (See PACIFIC, Page A-12.)

Turkish City of 25,000 Destroyed by Quake Many Killed in Gerede;

Whole Country Shaken

ing many of its 25,000 inhabitants 7 Insurance Firms Buy The tremors lasted 50 seconds and were felt throughout Turkey.

The city lies in the "earthquake zone" of Northern Anatolia, a rugged region where numerous similar disasters have occurred in the last few

Gerede, in Northern Turkey, is

Late last November a series of

Hull Bares Japanese Refusal to Remedy

Series of 89 Protests At Violations of Code Is Revealed

The whole sorry story of Japan's refusal to keep its pledge to apply civilized standards in the treatment of war prisoners lay bare before the American people today in a series of State Department protests, long withheld from publication.

Hardly had the flames died down ver Pearl Harbor before the State Department found it necessary, on January 13, 1942, to protest Japan's flouting of the accepted code of warfare. And these protests—89 in all have continued through the intervening two years, culminating last Thursday in an 18-point indictment of Tokio's barbarities toward Purchased Here by neutral representative, Switzerland, inspect the camps where Americans are prisoners

Only tangible results of the Army-Senator Chavez, Democrat, of New Mexico that Gen. Douglas MacArthus be given the necessary supplies to step up the war against Japan immediately. 2. A promise by the Red Cross that despite past failures it would continue trying to get much - needed supplies of food. clothes and medicine to American

Arguments Seen Futile. Meanwhile, many officials here believed that "pitiless publicity" on Jap

and shell were the only arguments the war lords in Tokio would heed. (In London, the first official comment of the Japanese to the baring of their atrocities was picked up by radio monitors from a DNB-German official news agency-broadcast from

Tokio. (Sadao Iguchi, official commentator, called the Washington revelations "a cloak for cruelties committed by the Allies themselves," according to the Asso-

ciated Press. ("It is furthermore intended." Iguchi said, "to stir up emotion among their own people, whose enthusiasm for prosecution of the was consistently fading. American and British leaders will most certainly be made to pay their full due for bringing upon the entire world an atrocity war."

(United States Government monitors reported that the Japanese news agency Domei had broadcast Iguchi's statement in English for foreign consumption, but the Japanese domestic radio had not mentioned the atrocities to their own people.) Continual Violations.

Secretary of State Hull, who promised last week that Japanese war criminals would be brought to book for their atrocities, released the audiences that "our army and navy long record of protests to Tokio to forces garrisoned on the islands have show that this Government has not been idle in the face of the Far Eastern tragedy. The record showed continual flouting of Japan's promise to abide by the Geneva Convention for the treatment of prisoners of war, despite its agree-

Three protests in the series of 89 vere high lighted: Those filed folowing reports of murder and torture of prisoners in the Philippines, the report of the execution of the flyers who bombed Tokio in 1942 and the report of Japanese mistreatment ANKARA. Turkey, Feb. 1.—A filed by the Americans who returned (See ATROCITIES, A-4.)

\$681,000,000 in Bonds By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-The campaign for corporate subscriptions to the Fourth War Loan was off to a good start today, with the announcement that seven life insurance companies had "beaten the gun" and already subscribed to \$681,000,000 in Frederick H. Ecker, insurance ex

Tokio Gets Envoys Mixed; Quotes One Dead 10 Months

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-The Tokio radio said today that Hans von Moltke, "the German Ambassador to Spain," had "assured Spanish Foreign Minister Count Jordana on the 29th that Germany is ready to supply the necessary materials to Spain in case the anti-Axis countries embargo those materials to Spain."

The Office of War Information recalled that Von Moltke, appointed Nazi Ambassador to Spain in January, 1943, died last March 22 following an appendectomy. United States Government monitors said the announcer repeated "Von Moltke" twice.

\$1,065,000 in Bonds **Harvester Company**

Third Week of Drive Opens With Sales Boosted by Atrocities War bond sales here yester-

day amounted to \$1,200,000 and sent total purchases by individuals to \$18,500,000, or 35 per cent of quota. Series E sales accounted for \$11,400,000 of the total, or 38 per cent of the goal in that category, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond announced today.

Purchase of \$1.065.000 in War Bonds was made today by the International Harvester Co. and will be credited to Washington's per cent sales taxes on furs, jewelry, ately after the President's message

The District drive entered its third ice, and many others. veek with activities still reflecting Airmail postage goes up from 6 the reaction of District residents to cents an ounce to 8; locally delivered American prisoners.

Sales Increase For the first 10 days of the cur- will be higher. rent drive, the average daily sale in the District, as recorded by the Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond, Va., was \$1,540,000. On Saturday, after the story of the "March of Death" in the Philippines had been published, the sale for the day was \$1,900,000.

bond sales of \$10,600,000—the "peo- eral excise taxes they have paid. tion purchases to date soon will family status. The increase in in- before it reaches him for signature

Individual bond sales of \$147,000,-000 Saturday sent the national to- operate only in the 1944 tax year houses are still considering a variety tals to \$1,586,000,000 or nearly 29 and so will not affect computations of compromise proposals, designed per cent of the \$5,500,000,000 quota. on the 1943 returns due March 15. The Liberty training ship American Mariner sailed yesterday from of the headaches of the income tax that service men and women will the Municipal Fish Wharf after a in future years, leading members of have the Federal ballot if a State 14-day visit during which an esti- the tax-writing committees of both ballot can not reach them. mated 100,000 visitors bought bonds houses have announced their intenamounting to \$2,042,125. The Marition of simplifying the tax strucner went from here to Baltimore.

Commenting on the local report Chairman John A. Reilly of the District of Columbia War Finance

New Impetus Given Drive.

"These totals indicate the residents of the Nation's Capital, as 000 request) responsible lawmakers they have always done before, are see no chance for sharply increased resolved to meet their obligations rates in 1944. to America's fighting men. Now that impetus has been given the the van of States reporting to the need

To Complete Action on Republicans will vote to broaden the rule governing debate on the **Tax Boosts Tomorrow**

Conferees Reach Accord On All Provisions of New Revenue Measure

By the Associated Press. The new \$2,315,800,000 tax bill,

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which is counted on to swell the Government's total revenue to more than \$43,500,000,000 a year, went to legislative drafting experts for a final polishing today House this afternoon will be merely before its ratification by House As approved last night by con-

sharply increased excise taxes, approximately half a billion extra from lot bill has the right of way in the corporate excess profits taxes, where the rate jumps from 90 to 95 per tute will be offered tomorrow, but cent; approximately \$664,000,000 unless the rule is amended today, from individual income taxpayers it will probably be decided without and the balance from higher postal Senator George, Democrat, of

called up and approved in both

of amendments to the War Con- standing right of the minority group tracts Renegotiation Act Betting Tax Left to States. In general, the changes tend to

modify the impact of renegotiation on contractors. The House conferees waged a futile, last-ditch action to tax parimutuel betting, but the Senate racing be left to the States.

Into the bill, however, went such new excise rates as these: Twenty Maine reminded him that immedioverall \$95,000,000 Fourth War cosmetics, toilet articles, luggage and was read last week Mr. Martin urged The International Harvester order night club and cabaret checks; \$9 House of the bill passed by the Senfollowed three other large purchases, a gallon on 100-proof whisky (it's ate in December, but his suggestion none of which has been included in now \$6); \$8 instead of \$6 per barrel was not followed. the individual bond sales announced on beer; a penny on each nickel of For more than a week, opposing to date. These were \$1,000,000 by admittance to movies, ball games and groups in both chambers have been Equitable Life Insurance Co., \$545,- other amusements; 15 per cent on maneuvering to outwit each other. 000 by United States Stel Corp. and railroad, ship, plane and bus tickets; Supporters of the Federal ballot \$500,000 by General Motors Corp. 15 per cent on local telephone serv- have been hoping to persuade the

and other special postage charges

Earned Income Credit Out. If the bill becomes law by February 19, the new excise rates will take Michigan and Gillette. Democrat, of

Individual income taxpayers no longer will get the benefit of a 10 Total bond sales in the District per cent earned income credit in come taxes is \$664,900,000 annually. or disapproval. But the income tax changes will

> In an effort to clear away some of State ballots, but with assurance ture, literally a hodgepodge accumulation of more than 30 years.

No Big Increases in Sight. Despite the insistence of the White House and Treasury for still heavier taxes (the present bill falls far shor of the administration's \$10,500,000,-

won't be called on to pay an in- Mr. Churchill if he could yet state Fourth War Loan, there can be no letdown if our quota is to be reached. Instead, there must be reached. Instead, there must be against President Roosevelt's exceptionals extra effort, and extra bond buying on the part of all of us." pressed wish, Congress voted to tilities, as at that date or a fixed to the District with more than 30 freeze the payroll tax at 1 per cent, period thereafter certain wartime The District, with more than 30 on the theory that the reserve fund agreements come to an end." per cent of its quota sold, was in is adequate to meet any possible

abor leaders, both houses approved theaters of war. Montana seemed to be in the lead, a section requiring labor unions, "It is not for me to state what At Wilmington, C. G. Sibley, ACL communique said. Moscow, however, Helmi Uran told the national as- the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., with sales of \$6,065,000, or just over farm co-operatives and other such principles the courts would apply in

Federal Ballot Forces Lose In House Test

Effort for Rule Providing Roll Call Fails, 233 to 160

BULLETIN. The administration lost by a vote of 160 to 233 in a preliminary test of strength in the House this afternoon between the Federal ballot plan for servicemen, supported by the President, and the State control bill passed by the Senate last month. The vote came on an unsuccessful move to broaden House rules governing consideration of the issue. The chamber brushed aside President Roosevelt's challenge of "stand up and be counted" by refusing to provide a roll call on legislation to create a Federal ballot machinery.

By J. A. O'LEARY.

As the House approached its first test of strength this afternoon between advocates of Fed-Both Houses Expected eral or State control of service-men's ballots, Minority Leader eral or State control of service-Martin predicted that not many

He made the forecast after a lastninute party conference, at which the subject was debated without any effort to bind members as a

Meanwhile, the Senate began its seventh day of debate on the new Green-Lucas Federal ballot plan, with a sharp exchange between Majority Leader Barkley and Republicans over the delay in Senate

Vote on Rule Today. Although the first vote in the

on the question of broadening the rule to permit a rollcall on the Worley Federal ballot substitute, it ferees, the measure proposes to raise relative strength of the Federal and more than a billion dollars through State control forces.

a roll call. The administration's effort will be to force House members to agree to "stand and be counted, Georgia, head of the Senate con-ferees, predicted the bill would be on the Federal ballot proposal, Mr. Martin said regardless of In its sixth and final day's work how Republicans vote on the bill on the long-pending measure, the itself, the party could not support conferees adjusted a number of con- the effort to change the rule, which, tentious issues, including a series he argued would destroy the long-

> been fighting for two motions to recommit, one of which would be used to get roll call on the Federal ballot substitute.

> to control the motion to recommit

any bill. The administration has

Barkley Assails Delay. In the Senate, Senator Barkley which included Majority declared that unless more progress Leader Barkley of horse-breeding were made the soldier vote issue Kentucky, insisted that taxation of might not be disposed of before the 1972 election.

women's handbags; 30 per cent on immediate consideration in the

Senator Brewster, Republican, of

Senate to reverse its December action in passing the Eastland-Rankin bill. The States' rights advocates revelation of Japanese atrocities to letters will cost 3 cents instead of have insisted the House should vote 2; money order, registered mail fees on the Senate's original bill before the Senate expresses itself again. The repercussions from Mr. Roose velt's message were still exploding in

the Senate late yesterday where Sen-

ators Vandenberg, Republican, of

effect March 1. The postal increases Iowa, both criticized the Roosevelt

become effective 30 days after enactdocument, though they both favor the Federal ballot plan he advocated. Interference Charged. Senator Vandenberg said he would now stand at \$17,300,000. This computing their normal tax. Neither of and not on account of" the White amount, which includes series E will they be allowed to deduct Fed- House message, and Senator Gillette ple's bonds"—equals 32.6 per cent The Victory tax becomes a straight by the executive arm of Governof the Capital's \$53,000,000 quota for 3 per cent on every dollar of in-ment" for the President to inject purchases by individuals. Corpora- come over \$624 a year, regardless of himself into debate on legislation

> Influential members of both to permit the widest practical use

Churchill Refuses To Guess Date War Will End

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Prime Minister Churchill refused to express an opinion in Commons today as to

to the social security payroll tax Laborite George Mathers asked

Amid laughter, Mr. Churchill replied: "No doubt at some date hos-Over the vigorous opposition of tilities will cease in the different

organizations not subject to the in- construing the terms of agreements nor am I prepared at the present financial returns annually with the time to make any statement which nis Russ of Wilmington.

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Employes and employers subject when the war might end.

Civil Service to Make **Reports to President On Personnel Waste**

President Roosevelt has asked for quarterly reports of progress achieved by Federal agencies in more effective utilization of personnel, according to information sent by the Civil Service Commission to all Government units. Remarking that "the Federal

Government has been subjected to severe criticism for alleged failure to utilize personnel effectively." the commission in a public statement says some criticism "had founda-

First Report Due March 31.

Each agency is asked by the commission to report to it on March 31 and quarterly thereafter, on the

1. The number of surveys of employe utilization conducted. 2. The number of employes covered by each survey. 3. The personnel savings realized from action taken as a result of each survey. 4. The number of persons reassigned in the interests of more effective utilization. 5. The decrease in turnover and absenteeism rates in the organization units surveyed.

The commission said each employe should review periodically with his supervisor "exactly what he is expected to do." A weakness in supervisory procedures, it has been stated frequently, is that employes do not understand why their work is important.

Planned Programs Advocated.

To overcome this weakness, the commission urges the establishment of planned, progressive employe relations programs and training programs after employes' needs have been analyzed. The commission

"The responsibility as well as the greatest opportunity for achieving good personnel utilization lies primarily with the agency administrators. The Bureau of the Budget and the Civil Service Commission, as central staff agencies, have, however, a major interest in assisting agencies to conserve manpower. The Budget Bureau is concerned with manpower savings effected through an appraisal of agency organization, functions and work methods. The commission's assistance is directed toward the realization of manpower savings through improved personnel management." Both the Ramspeck and Byrd committees investigating Federal

Trio Grilled 6 Hours In Williams Slaying

personnel wherever possible.

agency operations have criticized

methods and urged curtailment of

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-Two women and a man were questioned for more than six hours today in the police nection with the slaying January 19 in the Drake Hotel of Mrs. Adele S. Williams, wealthy wife of a State

Department Attache. Joseph Pope, assistant State's attorney, said the women were sisters, but refused to disclose their identities. He also withheld the name of the man. One of the sisshot by a woman assailant.

under the lie detector, but that the results were "erratic." He said the trio would be questioned again. District Committee Investigators said one woman was Police said Edgar R. Born, first room where Mrs. Williams was shot, Steering Committee. submitted voluntarily yesterday to

was under suspicion.

tests under the lie detector.

Disney Paid \$50,500 By His Firm Last Year

Walter E. Disney, \$50,500 during the past fiscal year, the company's an-

ander P. de Seversky was paid \$27,four other Democrats on the Dis-

stock of the company is owned by order to take the District Commit-Mr. Disney and his wife, a brother, tee chairmanship. Roy O. Disney, executive vice president, and his wife.

War Writer's Widow Sues Backers of Negro Ban Canadian Radio Chain

ouard Baudry, widow of a Canadian Government employes, the associawar correspondent killed January tion announced today. 25, 1943, while he was en route to Robert H. Shields of the Agricul-25, 1943, while he was en route to the Agricult of the Agricult of the Casablanca conference when his ture Department, Bernard Gladieux Forces chief. He wrote and directed by the wedding of the baronet to Communism and the past policy of before and after the Pearl Harbor plane was fired on by anti-aircraft guns of Spanish Morocco, filed suit National Housing Agency were electin Superior Court yesterday for ed to the association's board of said he'd adapt it on the same basis, crowded Roman Catholic Church of

casting Corp.
Mr. Baudry was to have broadcast to Canada details of the historic melee of OPA. Philip G. Hammer of screen rights. meeting of President Roosevelt and UNRRA and Robert Reynolds of the Prime Minister Churchill.

Mrs. Baudry said in her suit that given 1,089, 1,061 and 1,033 votes. her husband had a \$10,000 insur-ance policy, but that it was not in dues for the employment of salaried Senate: force because an extra war risk doctors on full time to look after its premium had not been paid. She members, all Government employes, have been paid by the CBC or the membership in its seven years of company should have protected her existence. husband otherwise to the extent Thomas Falcon Dies



CHINESE GUARD JAP PRISONER-This dejected-appearing Japanese prisoner, captured at Hsiangtan, stares at the ground as two Chinese soldiers with fixed bayonets stand guard over



Gen. Liang Han-ming of the Chinese Army shows correspondents from Chungking a gas cylinder which he said was used by the Japanese somewhere in the Changteh area. According to the Chinese, the Japs used tear and sneezing gasses on the Hunan front, as well as "suffecating" gas which had power to incapacitate a man for about an hour. These are

ters, Mr. Pope said, was employed in the hotel where Mrs. Williams was Bilbo Ready to Take Three Chinese Shot Police Capt. Frank Reynolds said Chairmanship of **During Argument** At Noodle Factory

affairs. He said he preferred not he was shot by Tung, and that the Lawyers agreed to the postpone-Kay Kamen, Ltd., and Kay Kamen to discuss his views until the ques-

The entire \$5 par value common said, they would not relinquish in tinued to February 15.

Group Health Elects

Group Health Association elections have closed with victory by a w the Associated Press.

narrow margin for members opposed for the Army Air Forces and which in England, was married yesterday MONTREAL, Feb. 1.—Mrs. Edto immediate admission of colored and the colored for the Army Air Forces and which in England, was married yesterday to his 19-year-old secretary, Philo-

58.375 against the Canadian Broad-trustees by votes of 1,176, 1,156 and The Army Emergency Relief Fund Our Lady and St. Patrick near Britain is a Catholic country, but gave his name as Clarence Everett 1,155, respectively.

Civil Service Commission, who were Congress in Brief

declared the extra premium should has not admitted any Negroes to

The insurance company, she said, LONDON, Feb. 1 (P).—Thomas islation.

him somewhere in Hunan Province.

official Chinese Ministry of Information photos.

"middle-aged." The woman sought Senator Bilbo, Democrat. of Mis- Three Chinese were wounded, one velt." husband of Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. the Senate District Committee if Fifth street N.W., early today.

Mr. Pope said the tests showed Mr. up the chairmanship of the Senate Born and Mrs. Fritz had told the Pensions Committee to become head throughout previous quee Pensions Committee to become head clathing he said he had left at the head who didn't see any reason why L. Sullivan emphasized that neither was under suspicion.

marked the decision was up to the plant. He engaged in an arugment getting what he had promised the year:

was under suspicion.

with two men with whom he formerwith two men with whom he former- them.

and is expected to be named head critically wounded in the chest, and agency is supposed to do. of that committee to fill the vacancy Jeen Lo. 45, of the same address,

When this is done, it has been All three men were taken to Emer- Delayed Until March 15 anticipated he would resign as gency Hospital, where Tung and Jeen PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 1.—Walt chairman of the District Commit- were admitted. Sung was treated By the Associate. Press. Disney Productions of Burbank, tee, although it is believed he will and released. Detective Sergts, E. E. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—Attorneys Calif., paid its president and founder, remain as a member of the Dis- Scott and L. M. Snyder used an in- for Charlie Chaplin and Joan Berry. terpreter to aid them in piecing to- who has sued to have him named Senator Bilbo said he thought gether details of the shootings.

ay.

Mr. Disney also received \$5.288 in number of definite convictions in studends for his holdings in a subdividends for his holdings in a subsidiary, Walt Disney, Mickey Mouse
my hand" in District legislative

Sargt Scott and Super told him
Sung was a "troublemaker" and had been discharged last Tuesday.

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Sung was a "troublemaker" and had been his former protege announced

Moss Hart Preparing

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1.—Moss Hart

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Sir Cuthbert

de Hornton, 63 whose baronetcy for the Army Air Forces and which in England, was married yesterday man occupation of Rome."

eral months.

gets the proceeds and the studio Preston, London suburb. They defeated Rexford C. Par- guaranteed it \$1,000,000 for the

Continues debate on soldiers' vote Agriculture Subcommittee calls former Deputy Administrator Robert man of the Joint Conference on Craig in REA inquiry.

Starts debate on soldier-vote leg- monia at St. Petersburg, Fla., where paid her \$2,500 under the terms of Falcon, 71, well-known painter, died her husband's polley.

Falcon, 71, well-known painter, died Mayor La Guardia's postwar plans.

Capitol Hill Ponders Method of Choosing **Guffey Successor**

By DON S. WARREN. Just how a successor to Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, as chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee is to be selected was under consideration today on Capitol Hill in view of the insistence of Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia that the matter should go to the Democratic

Senator Byrd told reporters late vesterday he would insist that the Senate Democratic conference approve the choice of a new campaign

Majority Leader Barkley had not planned to bring the question before the Democratic conference. By established custom the campaign post is filled by appointment by the majority leader. Byrd Explains Stand.

Asked about this, Senator Byrd said, "That is all right, but I still believe the selection of the majority leader should be placed before the Democratic caucus so that obections can be raised, if there are objections." He replied in the affirmative when asked if this would amount to confirmation by the conference of the selection of the majority leader.

"I have no wish to embarrass Senator Barkley in this connection and I am reasonably certain any one he selects would be acceptable to the conference," said Senator Byrd, but few of us knew anything about t when Guffey was selected.'

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming is mentioned most frequently as a successor to the Pennsylvania Democrat, who incurred wrath of Southern Democrats recently when he accused them of joining with Republicans in an "unholy alliance" to defeat the administration's soldier vote bill when WFA Fears Shortage it was before the Senate in Decem-

This was not the first time that Senator Guffey had taken his party colleagues to task. Some of them I Trend Continues when he sought to "read out of the party" Senator Democrats who op-Jones predicted today that if presen Week. posed President Roosevelt's Supreme

been asked not to stir further con- milk for civilians.

of a Senate investigation of the ted to Congress. 1942), Senator Byrd said that should ceived in the last six months. the Commissioners fail to "stand

Thomas Says Roosevelt Is Subservient to Labor

By the Associated Press. next November."

Mr. Thomas asserted that the

support, has betrayed labor through previous quarter.

posit box were examined over the within a day or so by Majority revolver, the three men engaged by some 25 different agencies and record consumption of 1943 by 2 per ed sentence in the House of Correcweek end by the Secret Service and Leader Barkley. Senator McCar- in a scuffle, during which several boards, with conflicting power, with cent: chicken supplies will be about tion on the other charge. found to be genuine, police said. ran, chairman of the District Com-shots were fired, police said. Tung none of them sure what they can equal to 1943 and civilian supplies

His companion, James K. Morris, is helping them as much as possible. No information regarding their mittee, is ranking majority member Lun, also known as Lem Doong, 50, or can't do, and with organized la- will nearly equal the all-time record 18, also of Laurel, received a threesource has been obtained, they said. of the Senate Judiciary Committee of 467 Florida avenue N.W., was bor also unsure about what each set last year; civilian supplies of month suspended sentence in the to float over the border," the spokes-

the father of her infant daughter, nual report to the Securities and it highly important that the District have a "good, clean city ad
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Baronet, 63, Marries 'Winged Victory' Script 19-Year-Old Secretary

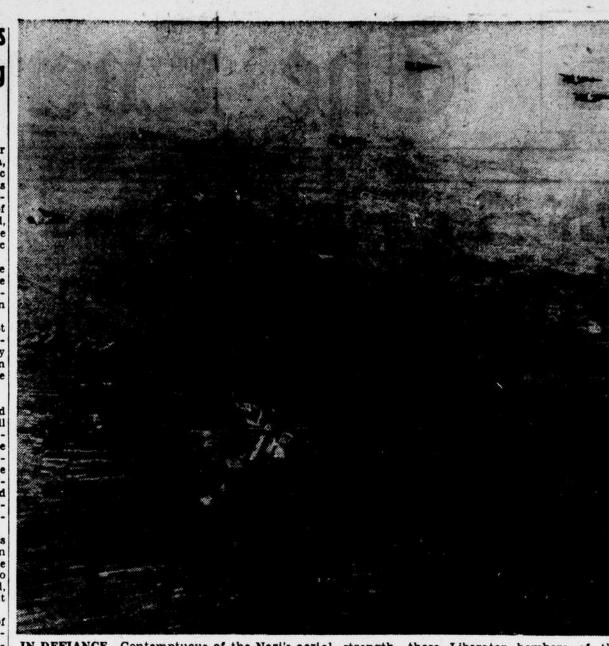
mena Simmons, the daughter of

The bride's brother George, 16, a coal company clerk, gave her away. De Hoghton's estate agent acted as his best man.

R. H. Alcorn III in Florida

Robert H. Alcorn, who retired re-

cently after many years' service as legislative representative and chair-Civil Service Retirement, has been seriously ill for two weeks of pneu-



IN DEFIANCE—Contemptuous of the Nazi's aerial strength, these Liberator bombers of the American 8th Air Force fly directly over a German airfield on their way to bomb Munster,

1937 Radio Talk Recalled. In Milk Products

In reference to the Guffey threat duction estimates for 1944 submit-clude:

Allocations Given.

will be allocated on this basis: Sixper cent for reserves.

going to the mat with any labor creamery and farm produced butter.

Food Supplies to Rise.

sumed last year but slightly larger other car. than the 1935-39 average.

Vatican (Continued From First Page.)

Forecast Rise of Hatred

of Canada, Ltd., received \$93,751 to discuss his views unto the question of the chairmanship of the he attempted to gain possession of Federal grand jury investigation, wrote that critics of the Vatican of the road. other two men were wounded when ment to avoid any conflict with a Policy Association. Sherman Hayden charge of driving on the wrong side now under way, to determine if Miss "both friendly and hostile have Earl P. Myers, 24, a sailor sta-Sung was arraigned in Municipal Berry's civil rights were violated forecast a period of unprecedented tioned at the Patuxent naval base, ander P. de Seversky was paid \$41.7

four other Democrats on the Dis500 for acting, narrating and serving
as technical adviser of "Victory
as technical adviser of "Victory
Through Air Power."

four other Democrats on the Diswith a deadly weapon. Judge
of vagrancy after calling at Mr.
Chaplin's Beverly Hills home.

The of the Vatican with Fascism will
jured three persons January 24.

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Chapter later was dismissed. reap its harvest of hatred and even when his car ran through a safety

> events since the actual invasion of Italy make that development seem Hotel Clerk Says He Set less likely because of "growing evidence that the church is still regarded in some quarters as a refuge from Fascism and even that the is adapting for the screen the play de Hoghton, 63, whose baronetcy Vatican has offered sanctuary to By the Associated Press. "Winged Victory," which he wrote created in 1611 is the second oldest anti-Fascist refugees since the Ger-Mr. Hayden predicted:

> Mr. Hart took the job at the reone of his widow tenants.
>
> ouest of Gen. H. H. Arnold, Air
>
> Several hundred women attracted sity of reckoning anew with atheistic Angeles' Japanese settlement shortly

both may be described as well-dis- Steepleton, was quoted by Capt. Carl posed and both have important Halter, chief of the fire department Catholic minorities. In due time, arson squad. "I wanted to burn the however, the increasing dependence Japs as well as the joints they were of the Vatican, financial at least running." and possibly intellectual as well, on the western nations will undoubtedly create new problems for the broke out in his hotel.

SAVE 100 pounds of waste paper 75-mm. shell containers. Start saving! *********

Egg supplies will be 2 or 3 per tion on one of two charges of un-The 100 thousand-dollar bills The Steering Committee is ex- ly worked.

Mr. Thomas declared the Federal cent greater than last year and authorized use of an automobile. Gound in Mrs. Williams' safe de- pected to be called into session When Sung allegedly drew a labor policy has been administered civilian supplies will exceed the He received a three-month suspend-

> turkeys will be about 13 per cent House of Correction on the same man said. "We have to make sure Discovered by Observer. caused by the death last week of Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, o charges. Testimony showed that the they get back to their farms." to four-fifths of the quantities con- Bowie where they picked up the

In sentencing Smith, Judge Bowie pointed out that the youth previously had been sent to the Loch Raven (Md.) School for Boys on a similar charge, but had run away. He warned the youth that "unless you mend your ways, you will end up on the gallows."

Leo J. Kyte, Columbia Park, Md., was fined \$100 after being convicted on a charge of driving while drunk. Kyte also was fined \$10 on a charge In a report on the Vatican pub- of operating a motor vehicle withlished January 17 by the Foreign out a permit and a similar fine on a

zone at Eastern and Rhode Island However, Mr. Hayden added that avenues, Mount Rainier.

vestigators quote a 40-year-old hotel clerk as saying, "I guess I've set "The predominance of Russia on more than 200 fires," many of them

"I tried to get 'em before they "Neither the United States nor were chased out," the suspect, who

The man was booked on suspicion of arson last night after two fires "I'm glad I'm caught at last," he

told investigators. "I want to be cured if that can be done." Capt. Halter said the suspect declared he set his first fire, to a was 6 years old and that some years ago he ignited a Sisterville (W. Va.) livery stable in which eight horses were killed.

the men don't stay very long."

men for her own woods. A number period.

BROOKLYN BRA

NEW "STATE" - Natives of

Brooklyn who live in the Dis-

trict had to have their own

"State" bottle on the Mile o'

Dimes stand in front of the

Capitol Theater. Mrs. Sidney

Gilman, one of those who re-

London Expresses Doubt That Franco Will End Axis Ties

LONDON, Feb. 1.-Both pro-Franco and anti-Franco elements among Spaniards here expressed doubt today that Generalissimo Francisco Franco would go to the extent of breaking off Spain's diplomatic relations with the Axis despite American-British economic and

diplomatic pressure. A diplomat in Buenos Aires had predicted Spain would cut off relations this week and both Axis and neutral sources told of a burst of diplomatic activity at Madrid.

It had been expected British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden would make a statement in commons today on British-Spanish relations but by midafternoon he had not appeared and it was unlikely he would today.

Nazis More Serious Menace.

Franco's adherents, who profess neutrality, argued that the Germans across the border in France are a more serious immediate menace to Spain than are the United States and Britain at a distance, even with their power of blockading Spain from the sea.

Opponents of Franco added to this that he is ideologically pro-German and hopes for a German victory. They said a Spanish rupture with the Axis seemed probable only if Franco were forced out by a faction or coalition which was convinced the Allies will win the war.

The Spanish Embassy declined comment on the report that Spain would break with the Axis. Among the developments in the situation was a broadcast by the German-controlled radio saying the Allies had threatened to cut off

Spain's food supplies and had told Franco he must "submit or fight." The United States already has cut off oil shipments to Spain for February and is considering relations with Madrid "in the light of trends in Spanish policy," Washington announced Saturday.

Ambassadors Return. Britain also has been taking a sterner line toward Franco's gov-According to the German radio,

suspend bus traffic from Madrid to The German radio also disclosed

which was not disclosed. Madrid on a German plane, saying he could not wait long enough for a

with Franco in regard to British ob-

HERSHEY, Pa., Feb. 1 .- National uniform traffic regulations to aid law enforcement agencies in the postwar era was suggested today before a conference of State police officials of 13 New England and

brought about because of the wide "We are giving them pretty much variance existing between the

He called on police heads to appoint a planning committee for the One year the United States was al- Northeastern region and make unilowed a quota of 4,000 men to cut form traffic laws one of its major wood, he said, but Canada now needs objectives for the reconstruction

Star Flattened at Its Poles

By the Associated Press. CAPETOWN, South Africa, Feb. 1. A new celestial phenomenon, a star flattened at its poles, was reported yesterday by Dr. J. S. Para-

skevopoulos, director of the Harvard

Observatory at Blomfontein. He said the discovery may throw some light on the mystery of the origin of solar systems, like that of the earth and our other planets. This is the first time in astronomical records that a star has been actually seen flattened at its poles, or, to be more exact, having an

enlongated, elliptical shape. The star is Nova Pictoris. It is one of a comparatively rare types of stars, the nova or new stars. Nova Pictoris flared in 1925. Three years later it had four companions, which gradually moved away.

This was the first unusual thing bout Nova Pictoris. It still was an apparently round star, but flattening or enlongation now appears on some recent photographic plates which were exposed for a long time.

12,000 British Miners Warned Strike Is Illegal

LONDON, Feb. 1.-A government fficial last night warned 12,000 striking Manchester coal miners that their walkout is illegal and

that they face prosecution. The warning came from Gordon MacDonald, regional government fuel co-ordinator, in an apparent move to curb the unrest in coal fields which resulted in a sudden stoppage of work at a score of pits in protest against national wage

out for up to a week returned to work yesterday. Strikes in Britain have been outlawed, and the Manchester walkout was not supported by the union.

About 8,000 miners who have been

Aid for British Seamen

shanty in Empire, Ohio, when he fused to drop their contribu- forts Service has distributed over tions in the New York bottle, helps swell the new Brooklyn kits on British destroyers and fund. -Star Staff Photo. prvettes.



By REYNOLDS PACKARD,

Distributed by the Associated Press. AT THE 5TH ARMY BEACH-HEAD IN ITALY, Feb. 1.-We have just run into some of the toughest fighting on the beachhead since the landings, knocking out enemy tanks and self-propelled guns with hand grenades and revolvers.

Some of the greatest stories of heroism have been written by American troops in this fighting. During one of several hand-to-hand skirmishes some Yanks ran out of ammunition, snatched weapons from the enemy and, using the enemy arms, kept on fighting. In one place where enemy tanks

started firing into a ditch which was up their lives in jumping on the tanks and blowing themselves up with the tanks.

from the scene of this fighting Germans with anything from hand

their cwn lives." It probably has been the bloodiest fighting since the landings, with the to establish a criss-cross fire against houses, wiping out the enemy nests least three weeks before actual ininside them.

least three weeks before actual induction.

pital after a heart attack.
Born in Chatham. Mass.

The enemy concentrated shell and

Pinned Down by Mortar Fire. in the fighting just ahead of us, we their induction. were pinned down by mortar fire. The first shell landed 30 yards away, splattering us with chunks of soil.

like one of London's pea-soup fogs. the sky being filled with smoke and dust kicked up by the fighting and

600 Boston Lawyers Swamp Tax Teachers

tion went back to law school yester- obligations were taken out of class day to learn from experts how to 3-A and either put in some other file the 1943 income tax.

So large was the turnout that an- during the last two months. other lecture room had to be wired with a public address system to handle the overflow of "students" taking the intensive nine-hour still deferred because of dependency,

LOST.

BAG. on Wash. express. from Baltimore to Washington. Dark blue zipper overnight bag. Monday. Jan. 31, 12:30 p.m.; lost blue zipper overnight bag. And socclated Press dispersion to the resignation of Enrique Ruiz Guinazu as Argentine Ambassador to the versignation of Enrique Ruiz Guinazu as Argentine Ambassador to the resignation of Enrique Bue. Silve zipper overnight bag. And that Dr. Pelipe Espl

COIN PURSE. red. containing money, diamond ring, birthstone ring. Reward. AD 1729.
COSMETIC BAG. brown: left in cab Jan 30. Reward. Call OR. 2168.
DACHSHUND PUPPIE. black female, tan harness, lost vicinity of Gordon Junior EARRING, gold, with blue stone in center. Finder please return to 5234 Nebraska ave. n.w. WO. 5884. Reward. EARRING, diamond, lost downtown. Liberal reward. Call NA 0410.
EAGRING, diamond, lost downtown. Liberal reward. Call NA 0410.
ELGIN WRIST WATCH, lady's, old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, shopping area. Wisconsile 2540.
ELGIN WRIST WATCH, lady's containing 2 Red Cross. Pertificates 4. Sangabots. Identification and papers valuable to work of the containing 2 Red Cross. Pertificates 4. Sangabots. Identification roard and papers valuable to work of the police traffic division today after a three-month tour of duty as night inspector, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, announced. The shift is part of a program insugurated by Maj. Kelly last* November, providing for rotating command of various units in order to acquaint keys. attached to metal shower hook. Phone CO. 6434. Reward. Plis. Shrine lapel button, diamond. Reward. Reward. Plis. Shrine lapel button, diamond. Reward. Reward. Plis. Shrine lapel button

REWARD. James Clement, TR. 2424.
Ext. 350.

WALLET, lady's, beige leather, lost in Julius Garfinckel store, contained \$150 in cash, also receipts that are necessary to secure luggage. Reward, Mrs. Grace Hasselback, 1430-33rd st. n.w. MI, 8150.

WALLET, lost Sat. vic. N. Y. ave. and 14th st., contains cash, r. r. ticket, baggage checks. Reward. DE, 1497.

WATCH—Bulova, gold case, brown straptic, 13th and F. n.w.; serviceman on furlough. Reward. TR, 1913.

WRIST WATCH, Longines, lady's gold black band, vicinity 7th bet. E and G sts. n.w., or Brookland, Valued as keepsake by serviceman's wife. Liberal reward. 3742
12th st. n.e., Apt. 1.

Diamond and Ruby Clip.

Diamond and Ruby Clip, \$200 REWARD. HO. 6395.

LOST RATION COUPONS.

WI 3265. RATION BOOK, No. A72522AE. Issued to Ada M. Staton, 200 Whitestone rd. Silver Sprins, Md.
"A" AND "C" GAS RATION BOOKS, issued to Milton T. Pierson, 4422 St. Barnabas FOOD RATION BOOKS, 3 and 4, issued to Robert R. Monaghan, 8208 Nolte ave., Silver Sprins, Md. SL. 6060.
FOOD RATION BOOKS, 1, 2, 3 and 4, issued to Mrs. Gertrude Gallagher, 1835 and 4, issued to Mrs. Gertrude Gallagher, 1835 GAS RATION BOOK "C." issued to W. James Sears, 8161 30th st. n.w.
GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to Rex Bernheim, 333 Willard ave., Ch. Ch., Md. OR 3319.

Bernheim. 333 Willard ave., Ch. Ch., Md. OR. 3319.
GAS RATION BOOKS "A" and "B." issued to James E. Hybner. 1237 North Irving st., Arlineton. Va., in black billfold, cont. permit and cards. OX. 1746. Reward. GASOLINE RATION COUPONS "A" and "C." issued to R. S. Bailey. #212 20th pl.. Brookside Manor, Hyattsville, Md. '44. New York registration and tire certificate. Union 6286. Union 6286.

RATION BOOK No. 3, issued to Mrs. Katherine M. Woodson, 909 So. Scott st., Arlington, Va.

RATION BOOK NO. 3, issued to Mariam H. Barbour, Grace Church rd. extended, Silver Spring, Md.

RATION BOOK NO. 3, issued to Mary L. Hoffman, 4111 72nd ave., Landover Hills, Hyattsville, Md. Union 2254.

RATION BOOK lost. Mrs. Carrie Fields, DE. 6546.

RATION BOOK lost. Mrs. Carrie Pields, DE. 6546.
RATION EOOKS, Nos. 1, 2, and 3, belonging to John H. Cornish, 4802 Alton s.e., Benning, D. C. 1*
RATION BOOKS, No. 3 and No. 4, issued to Mary H. and Leroy H. Detwiler, 2121 O st. n.w.; also bag containing glasses, etc. Reward. Call HO. 2787.
WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3, issued to John Lee Wong, 467 Florida ave. n.w. 3*

GOLD-RIMMED GLASSES, found in vicinafter 6 pm.
PERSIAN KITTEN, yellow, found near
Rosemary and Meadow lanes, Chevy Chase.
Wisconsin 8959.



ALLIES PUSH FORWARD-Fifth Army troops have struck from being used as a natural trench sev- their new bridgehead to Cisterna, on the Appian Way 14 miles eral American soldiers jumped out northeast of Anzio, and to Camopleone. 16 miles southeast of and, running toward the tanks gave Rome, as well as scoring advances north of Cassino.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Nazis Pay Heavy Toll. Some wounded men who returned Predraft Physicals grenades to pistols, regardless of List of 2,500,000

A new draft procedure went into Germans paying a heavy toll for their stiff resistance. Whole fields with a procedure went into their stiff resistance. their sum resistance. Whole fields with approximately 2,500,000 men are scattered with German dead. The Germans used farmhouses and the fields with approximately 2,500,000 men of the Ford Motor Co. and more restance are scattered with German dead. The Germans used farmhouses and the fields with approximately 2,500,000 men of the Ford Motor Co. and more restance are scattered with German dead. The Germans used farmhouses and the fields with approximately 2,500,000 men of the Ford Motor Co. and more restance are scattered with German dead. The Germans used farmhouses and the fields with approximately 2,500,000 men of the Ford Motor Co. and more restance are scattered with German dead. The German dead of the G Under the new setup, prospective cently president of the Chicago, Dusilos for machine gun nests in trying servicemen will be given a preinduction physical examination at died last night at Henry Ford Hos-

Crossing the field with Chaplain tions, while the remainder were in-Capt. Neil S. Cashman from St. Mark's Catholic Church, St. Paul, that of the standard were in the joined the Ford organization in 1912, designed the company's Minn., who was retrieving some bodies of some dead Americans killed their examination and bodies of some dead Americans killed their examination and their

Youth Deferments Tightened. Beginning February 8, men who We dived into a slip trench which tions during January will start rewaited for the deluge of steel to will start taking men under the new ton, to whom he was married in The entire front in this sector is procedure beginning February 22. Also effective today was the more rigid deferment policy for youths Argentine Crisis Reported between the ages of 18 and 21. Only young farmers, certain students, those in the maritime service and Brewing Over Axis Break Army Transportation Corps and By the Associated Press those specifically deferred by State selective service directors will be granted occupational deferments. BOSTON, Feb. 1.-Nearly 600 cials estimated that 2,000,000 men lawyers of the Boston Bar Associa- previously deferred because of family

> class or made available for induction 2,500,000 on Dependency Lists. Approximately 2,500,000 men are

is rapidly decreasing as the boards olution, was President for two days. reach the higher order numbers.

For More Alarm Clocks

The War Production Board is considering making limited quantities of brass and steel available to boost alarm clock manufacture

Consideration of the proposal follows a report by the Clock and Watch Manufacturers' Industry Advisory Committee that substantial increases in production of clocks and watches cannot be undertaken

without interfering with war work. The committee said output of alarm clocks might be hiked 15 or A' GAS RATION BOOK, issued to A. M. 20 per cent without impeding war oveless 6328 Broad st., Brookmont, Md. work if brass for clock parts and

13th St.

William B. Mayo, 78, described their comrades as "swarming over the tanks and killing the Begin as Boards Sift Ex-Chief Engineer of Ford Motor Co., Dies

Born in Chatham, Mass., January In the District during the latter 7, 1866, Mr. Mayo for more than 30 carmarked for the Maritime Com- had taken Friday from her hotel to mortar fire around the area where half the men going to Fort Myer ven Owens Rentschler Co. of Hamilwere given pre-induction examination. Ohio, manufacturers of heavy ton, Ohio, ohio

and was largely responsible for Henry Ford's initial entry into the

aircraft industry. Mr. Mayo at one time was mantook their pre-induction examina- ager of Detroit's municipally owned 1890, and three children survive.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Feb. 1. A government crisis is brewing in Meanwhile, selective service offi- Argentina as a result of her break with the Axis, private reports said today, but it was predicted that President Gen. Pedro Ramirez would remain in power with a reshuffled cabinet:

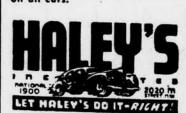
At the same time, it was reported that Gen. Arturo Rawson, who recently quit as Ambassador to Brazil. had been denied permission to return to Argentina. Gen. Rawson, it was estimated, but this number co-leader of the June Argentine rev-



this is Bart

"All this talk about whether service men can vote for President makes me tired!" says Bart. "Some people seem to forget that just a couple years ago a Jap Admiral was an unofficial candidate for the White House . . , and it was through the efforts of our fighting men that we're still free to hold a Presidential election. Yes sir, if those boys face enemy bullets . . . they're entitled to American ballots!

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The House unanimously passed the first regular appropriation bill of South Dakota unsuccessfully of 1944, the \$8,500,090,352 independ- sought to add an amendment requirent offices supply measure, after ing monthly, instead of semimonthly, agreeing to a \$1,654,857 cut in funds payment of Government workers for the Federal Communications

The only money change made in thousands of dollars. A voice vote the bill, which carries funds for a defeated the proposal. score of miscellaneous agencies for the year starting July 1 and now Gens. Jodl and Zeitzler a reduction of \$500,000 in admin-Promoted by Hitler istrative funds for the Federal Home Loan Bank, leaving that agency with By the Associated Press.

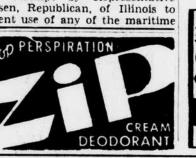
A move to reduce the FCC funds DNB agency said yesterday that morning's ceremonies. tude of Chairman James L. Fly in sonal chief of staff, Gen. Alfred Jodl, materialize.

FCC Gets \$6,716,000. As passed, the measure gave FCC rector of army transportation, and \$6,716,843, a reduction of \$1,654,857. Gen. of Infantry Walter Weiss. as recommended by the Appropria- The DNB wireless dispatch, transtions Committee from budget estimates of \$8,371,700. Representative reported by the Federal Communi-Taber, Republican, of New York, in cations Commission. proposing earlier that the cut be extended, called Mr. Fly "a menace to the war effort."

Reader's Digest Editor Most of the FCC cut, \$1,000,000. Reports \$2,000 Clip Lost was applied to the radio intelligence division, which the Appropriation Loss of a diamond and ruby clip nounced Mr. Ormandy will be sent and Navy Departments. President Richards, a roving editor of Reader's formation at the close of the sea-Roosevelt has held, on the other Digest, who lives at the Shoreham hand, that FCC should continue its Hotel. work in this field.

Most of the money in the bill was the loss occurred in a taxicab she mission, which received \$6,766,000,- a friend's home in the 2000 block The Veterans' Administration of Columbia road N.W. The clip,

rubies, she said. Dirksen Move Fails. An attempt by Representative



funds for payment of "enhanced values of ships due to the emergency" was defeated by a voice vote of 65 to 56. **At Marine Ceremony** Chairman Bland of the House

Merchant Marine Committee told the House Mr. Dirksen's amendment Col. William P. T. Hill, 48, was would complicate work already done promoted to the rank of brigadier to solve the knotty problem of arrivgeneral and appointed quartermasing at fair prices for ships requisiter of the Marine Corps at a ceremony today in the office of Lt. Gen. Representative Case, Republican

Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the marines Gen. Hill succeeds Maj. Gen. Seth Williams, retired, as quartermaster. He has been on duty with the Quarcompensated on an annual basis. termaster Department here since is also a large enrollment of Federal The amendment, he said, would save May. He served as liaison officer at employes.

Camp Le Jeune, New River, N. C., Registration is being Covernment, Twentyduring its construction period. the Hall of Government A native of Vinita, Okla., Gen. first and G streets N.W. Hill is a veteran of 26 years' service

in the marines. Lt. Col. Ruth C. Streeter, director of the Marines' Women's Reserve. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The Nazi was promoted to colonel at this

further in retaliation for the atti- Adolf Hitler had promoted his per- Mrs. Streeter entered the marines with the rank of major to direct the refusing to testify before a special and the army chief of staff, Gen. Women's Reserve. She is the wife House committee last year failed to Kurt Zeitzler, to the rank of colonel of Thomas W. Streeter of Morristown, N. J., and has four children. Others promoted to the rank in- Three of them are in the armed cluded Gen. Rudolf Gerecke, di- forces.

Ormandy to Be Sent

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.-Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, yesterday became the Nation's first lease-lend baton holder.

son, May 15, in accordance with Mrs. Richards said she believed casting Commission. a request of the Australian Broad-

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THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. ** A-3 GWU Opens New Term Registration Tomorrow

Registration for the winter term at George Washington University officially opens tomorrow, but there has been a heavy preregistration the director of admissions said today.

In the groups entering for the new term are those who took first term are those who took first term. term are those who took first-term courses, as well as former students returning to the university. There



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Inter-American Bar **President Addresses Federal Lawyers**

The war is causing a "transforma-tion of constitutional law" in both the United States and Mexico Carlos Sanchez Mejorada of Mexico president of the Inter-American Bar Association, told the Federal Bar Association last night at the Archives Auditorium

He pointed to the development both in this country and Mexico of a large body of extra functions of the executive branch of democratic government which had to be set up to handle governmental direction of the war effort.

Dr. Sanchez Mejorada said the Federal District of Mexico is somewhat similar to the District of Columbia. In an intreview afterward. he explained that citizens of the Mexican Federal District vote for President, and have national representation in both the Senate and House of their National Congress.

The Mexican Ambassador, Francisco Castillo Najera, joined Dr. Sanchez Mejorada in welcoming delegates from here to the forthcoming meeting of the Inter-American Bar Association in Mexico City next August. He expressed the hope that lawyers of this continent may help work out some solution

to postwar international problems. Presiding at the meeting was Miss Marguerite Rawalt, president of the Federal Bar Association. Sanchez Mejorada was introduced

by Solicitor General Charles Fahy. By the Acsociated Press. The next luncheon meeting of the Federal Bar Association at 12:30 by the Army in this war soon will is reproduced, followed by the intaurant will be addressed by Lt. Col. tories. Heber Rice on "Experiences of a Staff Judge Advocate in the Field."

Atrocities

(Continued From First Page.)

exchange ship Gripsholm. The 18 specific charges against the Japanese in Thursday's indictment

International Red Cross to visit all One recites the execution of some Volunteers are asked to watch for places where Americans are held. "2. Failure to forward complaints other the bayoneting of wounded the re-opening of the units. to the appropriate authorities and on New Georgia last summer.

power (Switzerland)

the conditions of captivity. "4. Failure to furnish clothing to American nationals.

"5. Confiscation of personal effects from American civilian internees and prisoners of war. "6. Subjection of Americans to

insults and to public curiosity "7. Failure and refusal to provide health-sustaining food.

"8. Improper use of the profits of the sale of goods in camp canteens. "9. Forcing civilians to perform labor other than that connected with the administration, maintenance and management of internment camps.

"10. Forcing officer prisoners of war to perform labor and noncommissioned officers to do other

than supervisory work. "11. Requiring prisoners of war to perform labor that has a direct relation with war operations.

Poor Medical Care. "12. Failure to provide proper medical care.

"13. Failure to report the names of all prisoners of war and civilian internees in their hands and of American combatants found dead

on the field of battle.

"14. Failure to permit prisoners of war freely to exercise their re-

"15. Failure to post copies of Geneva prisoners of war convention in English translation in the camps. "16. Failure to provide adequate equipment and accommodations in the camps.

"17. Failure to apply the provisions of the Geneva prisoners of war convention with respect to the trial and punishment of prisoners of war.

"18. Inflicting corporal punishment and torture upon American nationals. Chavez Is Bitter.

Senator Chavez in a Senate speech was particularly bitter over the atrocity revelations, inasmuch as many of the prisoners in the Philippines are members of the New Mexico National Guard. .

"What are we going to do about avenging the horrifying cruelties inflicted upon our men after Bataan and Corregidor?" he demanded.

"Of course, it isn't proper for the Senate to become military strategists, but we've been trying for years to impress the War Department with the fact that the Pacific is just as important as Europe -but with negligible results.

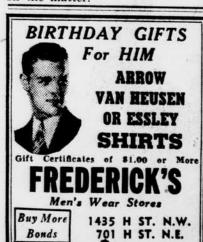
"The War and Navy Departments had information on atrocities, torture and suffering for a long, long time. The Senate and House didn't know about it. The American people didn't know about it.

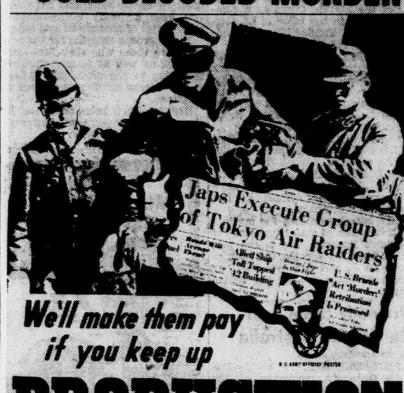
'The only way to answer the Japs is with more planes and tanks and guns for Gen. MacArthur.

Meeting Scheduled. Senator Chavez said there would be a meeting here February 10 of groups from throughout the country to "get the true facts" about the atrocities.

Meanwhile, in the House, Representative Kelley, Democrat, of Pennsylvania introduced a resolution yesterday urging President Roosevelt to take action immediately to see that war criminals do

not take refuge in neutral countries. The Red Cross revealed that at least 1,500 tons of food and large amounts of medicines, drugs and clothing have been piled up at Vladivostok for more than a month because Japan has refused to give assurance that it would reach American prisoners of war. The organization said the supplies will not be turned over to the Japanese until they give such guarantees. The State Department now is working on the matter.





JAP ATROCITY IN ARMY POSTER—This is one of two posters printed by the Army for display in the Nation's factories.

After the change in official policy on the release to the public of information about Japanese brutality Closes Red Cross Units starvation and torture of prisoners Because of an acute shortage of in the Philippines, the Army today surgical dressing materials, Mrs.

from circulation. of them dealing with the torture of city will be closed until this month's "1. Failure to permit representa- the exhausted and surrendered de- shipment arrives at Walsh House, tives of Swiss government and of the fenders of Bataan and Corregidor. 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. of the captured Tokio raiders, the newspaper and radio notification of

to representatives of the protecting The latter, printed in black, red and yellow, shows a drawing of Jap-3. Punishment of American na- anese soldiers slashing at the sagtionals for complaining concerning ging form of a wounded American soldier leaning against a palm tree needed under the caption:

This isn't war . . . It's murder. The poster is based on a news story from New Georgia last July 27 by J. Norman Lodge, Associated

Press war correspondent, part of The first atrocity posters printed which, with a newspaper headline, p.m. tomorrow at Schneider's Res- be displayed in the Nation's fac- junction "Make 'em pay . . . keep producing."

here on the first trip of the Swedish started the distribution of posters Brown Harbold, chairman of the prepared months ago but withheld District Red Cross surgical dressing unit, has announced that all surgi-So far there are only two, neither cal dressing groups throughout the

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President Renames Judge McMahon to **Municipal Bench**

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McMahon was first named to the post by President Wilson and was reappointed Presidents Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt. His term officially ended in December, but he has remained on the bench pending reap-

pointment, which was regarded as assured. The jurist has Judge McMahon. been well known in Washington legal circles since 1917. Before his appointment to the judgeship he served

trict attorney. During his years on the Municipal Court bench Judge McMahon has been particularly alert in enforcing traffic laws, believing, as he once said from the bench, that violations are "due almost entirely to care

as an assistant United States dis-

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Le Mar Trembone 27.50

Ignacio Bonillas, 86, Dies; owner of extensive properties on both sides of the border. Senor Bonillas was living with a

World War, died here yesterday. He had been in failing health for the last three years since his retirement from active ownership of the Nogales (Sonora, Mexico) water

As a young man the Americaneducated diplomat had served as secretary and interpreter to Gov. Anson P. K. Safford when this State still was a Territory. He was the

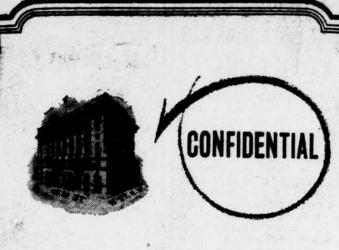
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Was Mexican Ambassador daughter, Mrs. Maria Coppola, at the time of his death. Surviving are two sons, Ignacio Safford Bonil-NOGALES, Ariz., Feb. 1.—Ignacio las, Mexico City engineer, and Mario Bonillas, 86, Mexico's Ambassador Bonillas, Tabasco, Mexico, and two to the United States during the Other daughters, Mrs. Dolores Bonillis De Rojo, Mexico City, and Bertha Bonillas, Nogales, Sonora.





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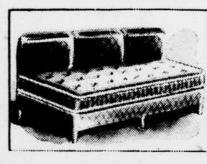
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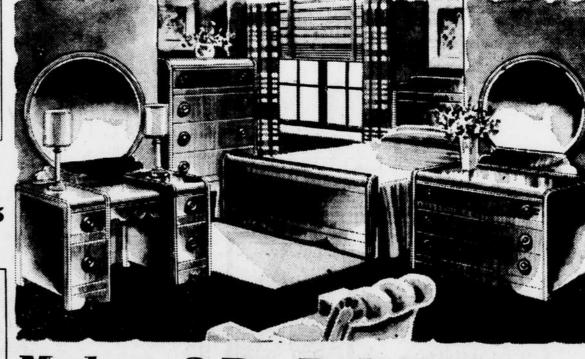
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Jesschonnek Plot On Goering Reported

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 1.-The Moscow radio broadcast a Tass dispatch from Zurich today asserting that Col. Gen. Hans Jesschonnek, 44-year-old chief of staff of the German Air Force, whose sudden death was announced in Berlin on August 20. 1943, had been involved in a plot to replace Reichmarshal Hermann

The Tass dispatch, as quoted by the Moscow radio, said: "Goering discovered that Jesschonnek had been making private contacts with certain air force generals to discuss the replacement of Goering by a seasoned air force general. . .

After Gen. Jesschonnek's death, Tass reported, important changes were noted in the air force com-

The Berlin radio on August 20, 1943, reported that Gen. Jesschonnek had died at Goering's headquarters following a "serious illness." Once known as the youngest officer of his rank in the German Army, cause of death was given as a "malignant disease.'

Gen. Jesschonnek, who was only 15 years old when he was commissioned a lieutenant of infantry, mushroomed to military prominence under the aegis of Adolf Hitler. He was apointed chief of staff of the German Air Force in December, 1942.

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reached Miss Craig McGeachy, the 1942.

Associates to a group headed by Miss McGeachy, a Canadian by Garfield I. Kass, it was announced birth, was advised by Herbert H. today. Sale price was reported to Lehman, director general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabil-The property extends from 713 to itation Administration, of her se-721 Fourteenth street, between New lection to head the important welfirst story houses several chain store | Shortly afterward came news that units. Frontage on Fourteenth Miss McGeachy's mother, Mrs. street is 115 feet, depth is 104 feet. Mrs. Donald McGeachy, had died Mr. Kass announced that he is yesterday at her home in Sarnia,

Argentina is making loans to its

Shipping Federation Formed to Promote Adequate Trade Fleet

Formation of the National Federation of American Shipping, comprising virtually all ocean-going shipping of the country, to promote "an

adequate privately owned American merhant marine.' has been announced.

Similar in scope to the General Council of British Shipping and the Association of American Railways, spearhead of the Nation's railroads, the federation elect-

ed Almon E. Almon E. Roth. Roth of San Francisco, West Coast hipping executive, as president.

Three-Point Program. The federation, formed by five xisting shipping associations, outined a three-point program: 1. Disposition of the tonnage which the Government will own at



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the end of the war, estimated at 40 Francisco Employers' Council and to 50 million tons, on a basis that resign as an industry member of the will be "fair to all concerned and War Labor Board to accept the new yet enable American private in-dustry" to compete with foreign shipping.

2. Development of coastwise, in-

tercoastal and foreign commerce. volved. 3. Construction and acquisition of modern and speedy vessels. "The development of a national fleet to an adequate size is the joint program for the rehabilitation of responsibility of the Government

foreign governments and foreign said in a statement. authoritative voice for American postwar program.

shipping interests in connection with problems."

bsence as president of the San O. Bahrs.

"The tremendous job of re-establishing and expanding our merchant the American merchant marine in- and the shipping industry," he devolves many delicate relations with clared.

He said labor had done "a magshipping services," the federation nificent job" in manning American ships during the war and would "The federation will provide an also have a "great stake" in the

Mr. Roth, a former president of the solution of these international Rotary International, will be succeeded as president of the San Fran-Mr. Roth, who will take a leave of cisco Employers' Council by George

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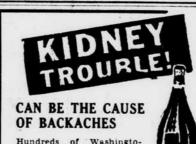
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Pub Profits Rise

LONDON, Feb. 1 (A).-Liquors are scarcer and the beer is weaker, but bar business is better than ever. For Two messages—one the basis for 1943, 211 government-owned pubs in joy in achievement and the other Firth districts showed a profit of



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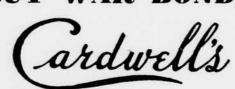
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Japan in the Air

Man for man and plane for plane. wherever our American and Allied forces meet them, the Japanese are being overwhelmingly outfought in the air. In the month just ended, in the Southwest Pacific alone, their losses numbered at least 546 craft certainly destroyed, plus almost 200 possibly destroyed, at a total cost to us of only 97.

Figures like these, representing a month of Allied air victories with an average margin of better than five to one, have ceased being unusual. In the opening days of the war in the Pacific, our forces were operating on a shoestring, with generally mediocre equipment, and Japanese pilots and planes-notably the Zero-seemed very good indeed. But that time has long since passed. Since our counteroffensive in the Solomons, where the enemy expended something like 1,000 fighters and bombers in a futile effort to hold Guadalcanal, Tojo's flyers and their machines have been consistently and spectacularly beaten in every area of battle, ranging over thousands of miles of ocean all the way from the Aleutians to New Guinea and to the Asiatic mainland as well.

This is not to say that the Japanese air force has become a pushover. It has not. But our American and Allied fivers have shown themselves so decidedly superior to itsometimes with victory margins as one-sided as thirteen to one-that there can be little or no doubt about its marked decline, however much trouble it may yet be able to cause. Since the attack on Pearl Harbor it is believed to have lost the cream of its pilots, and this human attrition, together with heavy attrition in equipment, is showing itself everywhere in the Pacific. Nor is it something that can be readily absorbed by Japan, for Japan is unlike the United States in that its productive plant is strictly limited, and the bulk of its youth is not nearly so adaptable to flight training as are the young men of America.

Qualitatively and quantitatively, our air power thus appears to enjoy a striking advantage. To begin with, our flyers receive better and longer training before being sent into combat, and their planes are on the whole superior. In addition, from the quantity standpoint, we are producing in the neighborhood of 100,000 new pilots and 100,000 planes of all types a year. Japan, lacking the adaptable human material available to us and capable of turning out at most only 2,000 aircraft a month, can hardly keep up with such a pace. This, like its shipping deficiencies, constitutes one of the Tojo war machine's most significant weaknesses—one likely to grow even more marked as time, attrition and our Allied offensives continue to grind on.

Dean Morse Resigns

The decision of Dean Wayne L. Morse to resign from the War Labor Board to enter the Republican senatorial race in his home State of Oregon will take from the board one of its ablest and strongest members.

As a representative of the public, Dean Morse has vigorously opposed any settlement of a labor dispute which, in his judgment, compromised the standing of the board. His views in this respect were stated well in his dissent from the board's recent coal decision, to which he took sharp exception on the principal ground that the new wage agreement had been made with the miners while they were on strike in violation of their pledge and in defiance of the board. "This Nation," he said, "should have exercised its sovereign powers to meet the challenge raised by the economic action of the United Mine Workers. rather than capitulate to that challenge by offering them a contract which appears to have been dictated at the point of a strike weapon." The other members, while protesting against the circumstances of the settlement, voted to approve it on the ground of national necessity. In a word, Dean Morse was willing to go to the mat with John L. Lewis;

the other members were not He did not develop his insistence upon orderly procedure and principle after coming to Washington. In October of 1939, when he was serving as Federal arbitrator in the West Coast shipping industry, Dean Morse promptly resigned when Harry Bridges' longshoremen refused to abide by an arbitration "Judicial systems cannot survive," he declared, "whenever the party litigants refuse to carry out

the mandates of that system." When the war is over there will be

tion of the fact that labor and man- | through them. They are northeast agement cannot live together unless both parties are willing to abide by the rules of the game. Whether in the Senate or in some other capacity, Dean Morse can and undoubtedly will make an important contribution to this end.

Hitler's Twelfth Year

Adolf Hitler went on the air last Sunday to commemorate the eleventh anniversary of his accession to power. With his sense of the dramatic, he must have been impressed by the contrast between his present circumstances and those in that first hour when he stood forth as the omnipotent "Fuehrer" of his selfstyled "Third Reich," which he boasted would last for a millennium. The scene then was Berlin, bedecked with swastikas and ringing with the frenzied shouts of countless fanatic followers. As the Third Reich entered its twelfth year, the once mighty German capital and metropolis lay a heap of depopulated ruins, while Hitler himself spoke from some secret field headquarters, apparently far beyond the German borders. No enraptured multitude gave his address the personal inspiration he craves. Apparently he spoke in some improvised broadcasting booth, with at most a few attendants for an audience.

All this accounts in large part for the manner and content of his address, notably short for him and delivered in a subdued monotone. It could have brought little beyond the determination of despairing fear to his bomb-harassed and war-worn countrymen, assembled around their loud-speakers to the strains of Wagnerian music. Hitler naturally held out the hope of ultimate victory, but only after "suffering and pain" necessitating unparalleled sacrifices to avoid virtual annihilation at the hands of implacable foes. The dread alternative of defeat and catastrophe was not minimized; it was deliberately stressed in order to spur his hearers to a higher pitch of effort and self-abnegation.

Hitler's main theme was the familiar one of Nazi Germany as the defender and champion of Europe and its civilization against the menace of Jewish-inspired Russian Bolshevism. Yet, in the presentation, there were certain nuances designed to rally support in Continental Europe outside of Germany, and if possible to sow apprehension in British conservative circles. Evidently, Hitler had been reading utterances like those of General Smuts concerning the relative strength of Britain and Soviet Russia after the war, and, by wrenching them from their context, he strove to depict Britain as having already lost the war, regardless of a United Nations victory. He therefore concluded that "from this fight there can emerge only one victor, and this will be either Germany or Soviet Russia."

Such tactics will deceive few outside his own deluded country. Even those who dread the possibility of a postwar Europe dominated by the Soviet Union will feel a new access of hatred and bitterness against Hitler and his Nazis, who, by their devastation and destruction of prewar Europe, have laid it open to Soviet arms and influence. Instead of dividing his opponents, therefore, Hitler's very arguments should cement them against him by the realization that he and his henchmen have been the arch-betrayers of European and Western civilization.

U. S. S. Missouri

The launching of a great warship like the U.S.S. Missouri, which slid into the water at the Brooklyn Navy Yard last Saturday, is always an occasion for statistical extravagance.

We are told that the Missouri, fourth of her class and possibly the last big battleship to be built in the United States during this war, will displace 53,000 tons when commissioned. Her 16-inch guns and supplementary armament, her defensive qualities and her great speed combine to support the claim that the Missouri is the world's most powerful fighting ship.

Inside the huge hull is an electric plant capable of supplying all the power needs of a city the size of Santa Fe. The ship has 300 miles of electric cable, 90 miles of piping, 15,000 valves, 844 doors, etc. Her blueprints-just the paper alone-

weighed 175 tons. These truly are impressive statistics-cold figures which convey some idea of the enormous effort involved in sending one of today's great battlewagons to sea. But with these figures, and nothing more, the picture would be incomplete. To finish the story we need to know that the labor of 10,000 men and women went into the Missouri, and that these workers, even when the building job was done, were not content to call it a day. In an unprecedented demonstration, they have pledged 10,000 pints of their blood to build a blood bank for the Missouri and her sister-

In whatever adventures await as she goes out to sweep the seas, the U. S. S. Missouri will be no impersonal hulk of iron and steel. To the men who sail her and to the men who built her the Missouri will be a living thing-very real and very much alive.

Marshall Islands

The Marshall Islands, now under blistering attack as part of the point-to-point campaign which Admiral Ernest J. King has said is "a necessary preliminary to an all-out assault on the Japanese homeland," are about thirty-three atolls lying approximately half way between Hawaii and New Guinea. A line an increasing demand for an industrial philosophy hand upon recogniCanal Zone to Mindana would not be few songbirds indulge in such feathered trial philosophy based upon recogni- | Canal Zone to Mindanao would pass | nastiness.

of the Carolines and northwest of the Gilberts. It is estimated that their total land area is one hundred and fifty-eight square miles. One chain is called Radak, another Ralik. The entire archipelago is named for a British captain who explored it

But the Marshalls seem to have been known much earlier. De Saavedra probably saw them in 1529, Wallis certainly did in 1767. The group is not attractive as a place of permanent residence. A tidal wave such as might follow an earthquake or a volcanic eruption in the neighborhood would sweep the islands bare in a minute. The highest elevation is a tiny hill on Likiep, thirty feet above the water. Coral reefs just below the surface of the lagoons make navigation a perilous business. Though there is little actual soil, coconut palms, breadfruit trees and bananas flourish in the sand. The climate is moist and hot, especially

in January and February. It is of interest perhaps to remember that the Marshalls were "picked up" by Kaiser Wilhelm in 1885 as a detail in his plan for a series of colonies around the globe. The "annexation" was permitted by powers which might have prevented it had they chose. A mandate to Japan was granted in the peace treaty intended to liquidate the First World War. Rumors of extensive fortifications having been constructed began to reach the United States as early as 1930, but the reports were not taken seriously. Now the Nipponese installations must be blasted out by shellfire from the air and from ships of the American Fleet, as Admiral King says, "on the road to Tokio."

The day the Japanese atrocity story broke many thousands of Americans found it difficult to finish either reading the article or eating their breakfast. But there will be little difficulty about their doing their best to help finish the Japanese.

Sometimes an average American, after listening with attention to a long symphony or other classical effort, is inclined to think that he has heard nothing lovelier in his life than the violin, flute and harp trio that was a feature of the excursion steamer of his youth.

Two Argentine fire-eaters, each aged eighty, are planning to fight a duel, their second. It is about time for some sensible centenarian to come along and knock their juvenile addle-pates together.

A scientist claims that quite often dogs get weary of life and commit suicide from sheer boredom. Others claim that this is dog gone nonsense.

This and That

By Charles E. Tracewell. "BERWYN HEIGHTS. Md. "Dear Sir:

"We have two dogs. The littler and older one. which, in spite of his age, is still the Bumble puppy, is ours, and the other one belongs to our granddaughter, and only lives here. Bumble has occupied an easy chair at night ever since he was a puppy. I make his bed with a piece of old blanket and a pillow.

'The other dog, Jerry, has always slept on a rug on the floor until this winter. Then he began getting up in a large rocker to sleep. I scolded and put papers in the chair at night. Then one morning I discovered him sleening on the couch. 'That is not a place for dogs,' I told him sternly. He got down sheepishly. And he lay and looked at me as though he were saying, 'Bumble has a bed. It is not fair.' So I gave in I found another blanket and an old pillow. I made him a bed on the end of the couch. Now he sleeps there. And always on the blanket. Never at the other end, which is not covered. He doesn't go up until his bed is made

"Now I ask you, did he feel discriminated against, or did I think so because it seemed unfair to him? "Did you ever notice how jays and

crows often flock in odd numbers? Last summer thrushes nested in a maple close to the house. We saw no signs of babies, and after awhile my grandson climbed up and looked. There were four eggs and each was pierced with a tiny hole like a pin prick. Can you account for that? "I like your column, especially when it is about birds.

"Sincerely yours, E. P. B."

The psychology of dogs is always an interesting study. It is often impossible to say, however, just where the psychol-

ogy of the owner comes in. Dogs and humans are so closely united in mental bonds that one is influenced

by the other. The human sense of fairness, we believe, played a major part in securing the second dog a nice, soft bed. It may

be that the dog felt discriminated against. That is hard to say. It is certainly true that dogs have lived so close to us for so many centuries that they have likes and dislikes which what we might term ordinary animals

do not possess. The fact that blue jays often fly in small bands of three, five or seven has often been noticed.

This comes about, one may feel, because these bands represent the mother and father and a few children. Just why the band does not come out to an even number more often is a question. It is also complicated by the fact that the mother may or may not be present.

As for the thrush eggs which had holes in them, we may suspect, in all such cases, the nefarious work of Jenny

The female house wren, when she gets started, is a pretty bad little bird. Her pert tail, her bubbling song and her bright presence in the summer scene make most observers think she could do no wrong. She is, however, something of a villainess at nesting time. Mostly her

spleen is against some other wren, especially one at which Johnny has been casting eyes, but at times she covets the nest of some other bird. She has often been seen seated at the

entrance of a birdhouse, pulling out the nesting material put there by another. Sometimes she will puncture the eggs of a rival. In nature it will be found that all that

glitters is not gold. Many persons, looking at the wren, would think they wronged it to believe that it could do anything so cruel as to deprive another mother wren of her eggs. But this is often the case, and it becomes all the

Letters to The Star Ministers Approve Star Editorial

On Negro Labor. To the Editor of The Star:

The Methodist Preachers' Union of Negro Ministers of Washington and vicinity desires to express appreciation and unalloyed commendation for the high stand you took in your issue of January 3 under the caption, "Rights of

Negroes. The editorial referred to commented on the ruling made by the Supreme Court early in December with reference to the Negro redcaps in St. Paul. Minn. We are very grateful for the fearless manner in which The Star voluntarily championed our cause. Our preachers' union represents more than 15,000 Negroes who feel that Negro labor will be handicapped seriously by the adverse ruling of the highest tribunal in the

We indorse fully your favorable attitude toward the reconsideration of the earlier ruling, which, as a matter of fact, flagrantly denies Negro workers equal economic treatment under the

We recognize the value of the press in moulding the sentiment of the District of Columbia and congratulate The Star for its continued policy of upholding justice and fair play for all, regardless of race, color or previous condition.

Under the stress and strain of nearly fourscore years of one long torture of soul we entertain an ardent hope that your editorial appeal in the interest of the redcaps at least will influence the Supreme Court to review the case once more, and that the new ruling handed down will give us the economic breathing space our loyalty to America deserves.

Whichever way it may turn, we shall always cherish that high regard for the sledge-hammer directness of The Star, which it has built up in the years of its

E. ADOLPH HAYNES, Editor, FRANK L. WILLIAMS, Secretary, Methodist Preachers' Union of Negro Ministers.

History of Negro Subdivision Since 1886 Reported. To the Editor of The Star:

This letter is prompted by a statement attributed by the press to John Nolen, director of planning, National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and by an article by Ben McKelway published in The Star of January 23.

Mr. Nolen was reported to have said at the Dunbar School conference "that the density of population in recognized and established Negro areas is only about 50 per cent of the density of population in recognized white areas." other words, areas now recognized as predominantly Negro would have to increase their housing 100 per cent to equal the density of population in white areas. The writer thinks Mr. Nolen's statement very informative and enlightening and at the same time a clear and fair answer to why the constant urge for the taking of more virgin land for Negro housing.

The question now naturally comes up: Why are the Negro areas generally only 50 per cent developed? There are probably several reasons, but the visual answer seems to be that both courage and money have given out and it was not worth while to go on.

To confirm Mr. Nolen's observation, I give below a factual history of a Negro subdivision known as Marshall Heights. When this subdivision was recorded, April 21, 1886, there already were on the map five other Negro subdivisions north of the Benning road known as Glendale, Lincoln, Grant Park, Burrville and East Deanwood. I selected Marshall Heights because of its size, 1.375 lots; its long frontage, 4.000 feet on Central avenue, and its desirable topography.

I make my history factual for the reason that I once heard Andrew Carnegie say that in an argument he would rather present or receive one pertinent fact than a dozen generalities.

Marshall Heights subdivision, as I have asserted, was recorded April 21, 1886. Its acreage (165.7) was subdivided into 51 squares and the squares in turn subdivided into 1.375 lots, 40 by 100 each. The assessment book of the collector of taxes, corrected 1942, shows: (1) That 311 of the 1,375 lots have

been improved. (2) That the value of improvements on 218 lots is \$500 or less. (3) That the value of improvements

on 19 lots is \$500 to \$1,000. (4) That the value of improvements on 74 lots is \$1,000 or more. (5) That the square-foot area of the 1,064 unimproved lots is approximately

4.256.000. The consensus definitely seems to be that even families of low income, Negro or white, are entitled to decent, comfortable housing, and no one will be-

grudge the cost of Federal aid, if necessary, wisely administered. It seems strange that very recently, in seeking a site for low-rental housing for Negroes, 4,000,000 square feet of subdivided, recorded, vacant land, far more advantageously located than the 25 acres selected, was overlooked.

CHARLES A. BARKER. moved by what would move a stone?

Complains About Mrs. Roosevelt's 'Interference" in Community. To the Editor of The Star.

A few days ago Mrs. Eleanor Roose velt, under the direction of officials of the National Capital Housing Authority and the Washington Urban League, toured Bradbury Heights in order to further express her sentiments on a low-cost housing project for colored occupants contemplated in this com-

Oddly enough, the Zoning Commission, which had under advisement a petition from the Bradbury Heights citizens protesting such a project and requesting rezoning of the entire development and undeveloped area, ren-

dered its decision two days later. On completion of her tour, Mrs. Roosevelt commented that the Bradbury Heights area was a "natural, normal place for colored housing."

Such a remark naturally creates and promotes racial prejudice in a white community such as this, and I do not believe any home owner in Bradbury Heights (of which I am one) will agree with her. It seems to me this interference on her part was uncalled for, and I am sure it was not appreciated by the Bradbury Heights community. LOUIS E. ARMIGER.

These Will Remain

Still rides the new moon's fragile shell across the early night, Still fall the black and silver tides upon this casual shore,

here is promise that this song o sea and limpid lunar light Will sing and shine as they have, shining, sung before.

Their spangled paths across the sapphire stellar plain, Unchanged in shimmering night by wars or time: Whatever else will pass, this steadfast starfire will remain.

The Hunter in his place and golden

Eagle westward climb

So turns the earth, the choired stars above the evening sea: Nothing is altered beyond its old accustomed hour. So will succeed the seasons in familiar

harmony, budding flower.

This Changing World

Russia may arrive at the next peace conference with no less than 16 votes and possibly more, if reports are true

that Premier Stalin intends to propose to the Central Committee of the Communist party a radical change in the Soviet constitution creating a Russian 35 commonwealth of The Council of the

nations. Soviet Republics composed of the delegates of the 16 component parts of the U.S.S.R. is now meeting in Moscow. It meets every year to decide on im-

portant current problems of state such as budget, expenditures, and a number of other matters concerning the internal policies of the republics. This year, however, it is said in

usually well-informed quarters, the meetings will be much more important since an entire revamping of the Soviet constitution is planned. These quarters say that the Kremlin intends to transform the U. S. S. R. into a commonwealth more or less on the British pattern giving a much greater independence to each republic. The idea seems to be to give to the republics dominion status which would enable them to have their own diplomatic rep-

At first glance this would appear as another step toward further democratization of the Soviet government. In the last few months the Russians have abrogated the Third Internationale. they have replaced the national anthem which had a world revolutionary tinge, and have given more freedom of religion than ever before. Moreover, they have instructed the Communist parties abroad to disband and in America, for instance, their members have been advised to join the old-established Democratic and Republican parties.

Some observers, however, refuse to take these changes at their face value and insist that they are very skillful political maneuvers.

But it is certain that international considerations are playing an important role if the report that Premier Stalin has decided to transform the Soviet republics into a Commonwealth of Eastern Nations proves to be correct.

The Kremlin is now faced with a difficult problem regarding the eastern states such as Poland, Bulgaria, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Finland. The question of the fate of the Baltic states and at least a large part of Poland is regarded by the Russian leaders as a settled matter about which neither the United States nor Britain nor the former governments have anything to say.

The firm stand taken last week by the British government in regard to Poland unquestionably is worrying the would be eliminated.

Moscow government. It could, of course, very easily tell the British that these matters should not concern the London government. Such a drastic answer might cause unpleasant reactions which

the Soviet would want to avoid. A change of the Russian constitution transforming Russia into a commonwealth of nations after the present British pattern or after the pattern of the British Federation of Nations as advocated a few weeks ago by Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts of South Africa would do away with any criticism that Russia wants territorial conquests. Governments, created if necessary in Moscow, could be set up during the process of liberation from the Axis yoke. They could ask to be incorporated into the newly created commonwealth or federation and neither Britain nor the United States nor the governmentsin-exile could have anything to say against them.

Constantine Brown

On the surface, at least, this would appear a sane move to consolidate all the nations of the Balkans, Eastern and Central Europe into one political and economic bloc with as few frictions as exist among the members of the British dominions. The individual nationality of the members of the new confederation would be preserved, on paper at least, and the major political problems which now have a disrupting effect on the United Nations

The Political Mill

The soldier vote alone will save the coming presidential election for President Roosevelt and his supporters, judging from the frantic efforts to

compel a majority of the two houses of Congress to pass the Green-Lucas-Worley Federal ballot (for soldiers) bill. As a consequence this measure has become the great political football of the mo-

ment. Everybody claims he wants to give the soldier and sailor in armed forces the merchant maand

rine a chance to vote. This goes for Republicans and Democrats alike. The desire probably is tempered, however, by the direction in which the mass of soldier votes is likely to go. It is no secret that the President and his advisers expect the soldier vote to go to him if he is a candidate. It is likewise no secret that many of the President's opponents fear just that thing will happen. As a matter of fact, no one knows too much about how the soldiers themselves will vote. All kinds of conflicting reports drift into Washington.

What the Republicans fear-and anti-New Deal Democrats, too-is that tremendous pressure will be brought to line the soldiers up for the "Commander in Chief" in time of war. They fear, too, the mass psychology which may be at work when a company of soldiers is lined up, handed ballots and told to vote. They fear, also, that the power of the Government propaganda

forces will be let loose to convince the soldiers they must vote for the Presi-

The fight in Congress, however, is not over giving the soldiers a vote. It is being waged over the kind of ballot that is to be given them. The contention is made by the administration forces that it must be a "Federal ballot"-something never before advanced in this country-since the distribution of the regular State ballots would be impracticable.

The antiadministration forces, on the other hand, insist that the State ballot alone is constitutional, since the Constitution leaves the control of elections to the States. They do not admit that the State ballots cannot be distributed to the men overseas and in this country. In support of this latter contention they point out that 5,000,000 State ballots, estimated to weigh 300 tons, will have to be delivered overseas. They say that 20,000,000 Christmas packages, weighing 40,000 tons, were distributed to the soldiers. Furthermore, they insist that if the State ballot is the only available ballot the Government will see that it is delivered and returned in

There is much to be said for the State ballot and against the Federal ballot. In the first place the State ballot is constitutional. If the Federal ballot is adhered to, the count of the ballots in some States, particularly if the soldier vote is the controlling vote, will be thrown into the courts, and the election of a President, Vice President and a Congress may be hopelessly tied into a Further, if a Federal ballot for the election of President and members of Congress is authorized for wartime

Gould Lincoln

purposes, it will create a precedent that may be followed in the future for peacetime elections. Indeed, one member of Congress already has said he believes the Federal control of such elections should be extended. Senator George of

Georgia, on the other hand, has said: "Extending Federal power over elections would be a dangerous thing to do in this country. I do not know of a better way of creating a dictatorship. There may be a better way, but none occurs to me immediately."

Yet the appeal to assure a vote to the men who are fighting for their country is very strong—so strong as to convince some of the legislators that the end justifies the means, even though the means is contrary to the Constitution.

The Republicans in Congress knew that if they opposed the original Green-Lucas bill for the Federal ballot they would be accused of trying to deny votes to the soldiers. That has happened. They had to decide whether to oppose that measure, which placed the whole machinery of soldier voting in the hands of the administration. Most of them did oppose the bill, along with constitutionally-minded Democrats. The consequence is that the original bill has been greatly modified. The Federal ballots under the new bill are to be sent back to the States and the State officials will have the final say as to whether they are valid and are to be counted. In some degree, a compromise already has been forced. It may be that a still further compromise will be adopted, forcing the use of State ballots wherever

The vote of 10,000,000 men in the armed forces is the big prize over which both major parties will struggle from

Samuel Grafton

I'd Rather Be Right

I hope I will be pardoned for writing in what may perhaps seem a spirit of coldness about the frightful Japanese atrocities against the prisoners of

Bataan. For there are important lessons to be learned from this story if we can brace ourselves to look at it objec-

tively I already have heard the feeble peep uttered that this horrifying account will be "good for our morale." I find the remark insufferably smug; I quiver like a leaf

whenever I hear it, and I have been hearing it often. It is no proof of our morale for us to become genuinely angry when we hear that our friends and brothers have been wantonly beaten, starved, decapitated and buried alive. That is merely proof that we are alive, and have normal human reactions. If I take little pleasure in the national demonstration that has been touched

so dreadful. Does it take as much as this to make us draw closer together and speak, for the moment, as one? Are we to be proud because we are

off by these dreadful revelations, it is

precisely because the revelations are

The point I am creeping toward is that we will be on the road to morale when we break into demonstrations that are greater than this, for causes that are far less. There is a kind of implied criticism of us in the present incident, taken as a whole, for it says that we were not deeply stirred until some of our own people were subjected to torture and mutilation. But it is not morale merely to resent a kick in the belly or a smack in the face; any living thing will do that.

This is a kind of second Pearl Harbor. But the national feeling that truly goes under the noble name of "morale" does not need successive Pearl Harbors to touch it off, or national shock and sadness to keep it going.

Yet for some reason our officials always have clung to the glum approach to morale. They have considered that we need to be frightened into morale. as when they recently warned us of 400,000 coming casualties. They have also considered that we need to be shocked into morale, and some of the rather eerie smugness displayed over the appalling prisoners-of-Bataan story seems to rest on the hope that this horrid account will do the morale job.

By a coincidence, at this very moment, when we are engaged in a great national demonstration of feeling because several thousands of our men have been brutally mishandled, our ally, Russia, has also just put on a great national demonstration of feeling. But the Russians based their demonstration on the liberation of the Leningrad area. They have rung bells and fired guns; Russian national sentiment has been inflamed to as high a level as ours, but in an organically different manner.

We have never yet done anything like that in the entire course of this war, though great and good victories have been ours.

We seem to have a fear of coming over to the alkaline side on morale, or of climbing to the level of morale which is expressed in affirmations and

Why? Why do we remain in the emotional basement? The theory seems to be that it is only our fears which hold us together; that if we were to crack a smile, we would instantly fall apart into peacetime attitudes and wrangling; production would drop; we must be scared good to be good. If so, this is a kind of judgment upon us for our own disunity, and the best of arguments for making another try at in-

ternal reconciliation and the rebirth of community. We should not need the whipped and broken bodies of our best beloved to hold us together. It is our love and courage which should go out to sustain them, in the field. It is wrong to have to ask them not only to die to keep us safe, but to starve and be beaten to

Marshalls Operations

for the Japanese in the Pacific theater are themselves our major objectives, of operations. In the Marshalls, our naval task forces are at work, very possibly on preinva-

sion preparations; over Rabaul and its immediate defensive outposts, our air activity increases. It looks very much as though the Japanese were about to be hit at both ends of their far-flung defensive line, with possibly a smash at Paramushiro thrown in for good measure.

forces.

The prompt announcement of the task force operations in the Marshalls is significant, because it suggests that the operations may be expected to continue, and therefore no news is being given the enemy which he will not get from his own sources; the use of carrier task forces against such positions as the Japanese hold in the Marshalls may well be the final move before amphibious attack involving the use of landing

It brings to bear a terriffic concentration of fire power for the final step in preparation; but the risks involved sending carriers and other heavy ships within easy reach of enemy landbased aircraft are not always justified except with some very considerable gain immediately in prospect. That is why the announcement of the task force operations seems a possible hint of imminent invasion.

The atolls reported as attacked are important ones: Maloelap, Wotje and Kwajalein. They are not, however, those closest to our new bases in the Gilberts. Jaluit and Milli lie between the three attacked atolls and our Gilbert positions at Makin and Tarawa. The selection of Maloelap, Wotie and Kwajalein as the initial targets for our task forces may indicate one of two

The signs are all for stormy weather Milli are being invaded, or these three which means that Jaluit and Milli are to be "by-passed" and left to be cleaned up later, after the fashion of Kiska and Vella Lavella.

> The Japanese will be as uncertain in this respect as any one else, until the blow finally falls; and in this fact lies their real weakness, for all they can do is to sit tight on each of their major positions and wait the development of our initiative. Short of bringing on a major fleet action, the Japanese can have no means of using a mobile reserve in the Marshalls as long as we maintain in full measure our air superiority and proceed with invasion only when we have effectively neutralized the surrounding air bases of the

enemy. This matter of Japanese air poweron which the defense of the Marshalls and other island positions is utterly dependent—is complicated for the Tokio high command by the signs of impending attack in the Southwest Pacific simultaneously with the stepping up of our offensive in the Central Pacific. It long has been very clear that the Japanese air power no longer can be maintained at levels permitting it to meet two widely separated offensives at the same time. It is, therefore, our best strategy to apply such a double strain, and we now seem to possess sufficient means in the Pacific theater

It would be strange, if as we develop our operations in the Marshalls, we did not likewise launch a serious attack in the Southwest, perhaps against Madang, or the Admiralty Islands, or New Ireland. Our capture of any of these would tend to further isolate Rabaul, and all of them are objectives which the Japanese hardly can afford to allow to fall into our hands without a struggle. But once again, save for the last-ditch fight of the well-dug-in army garrisons. the Japanese have no effective means of defending them save by concentra-

not afford bases of operations for the command in the present instance must 25 years that generation will be sadly

Maj. George Fielding Eliot providing for the defense of Paramushiro, which recently has been the target for our long-range aviation, and may

be more heavily attacked whenever it suits our purpose to do so. At Paramushiro, as in all these other cases, the Japanese must recognize that it does them very little good to have an isolated garrison make a gallant but unsuccessful defense.

If the garrison is not supported, it cannot hope to hold the position against the terrific concentration of power which we can throw against it; and that is the real point at issue, painful though it may be to Americans to read the resulting casualty lists. The Japanese made a stout defense of Guadalcanal, of New Georgia, of Buna, of Lae, of Salamaua, of Cape Gloucester, of Attu, of many another speck on the map-but we have them all, and we are using them all as bases for attacks on yet other Japanese positions. This is a process which cannot go on forever: sooner or later we must reach positions from which we can launch our attacks with decisive force against the network Japanese sea communications on which all their hopes and plans are dependent.

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From the Clay Center (Kansas) Dispatch. Older people in Germany are said to be ready to call it a war and quit and that the only thing which is holding the nation in the fighting and bolstering up morale is the Hitler Youth. That would not be strange. Taught from birth that Hitler is a superman and knowing nothing about the world except just what Hitler has permitted them to learn, it is not surprising that they are fanatical patriots. Then, also, young people are often the basis of dictators' power. It is said that Napoleon's old, veteran guard at the battle of Waterloo-the soldiers who were expected to save the day-were boys who had not yet become of age. Hitler knew what kind of cannon fodder he was preparing when he harmony,
The time of fallen leaf, and of the being "neutralized" so that they can
things: Either these three atolls are tions of air or naval power.

The calculations of the Japanese high It is decidedly too bad, for in the next FREDERICK EBRIGHT. | Japanese air force while Jaluit and be further complicated by the need for missed in the Germany which is to come. Move Might Make Japanese Realize Facing Fascist Court U. S. Has Every Reason for Finish Fight By the Associated Press.

Making Millions

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relax its efforts till Japan has been

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By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

aids suffered by Berlin?-O. V. E.

ices says that from the beginning of

made 104 raids over Berlin.

portioned?-L. S.

Brother

A. The British Information Serv-

Q. How are the characters in the

A. Andy (Charles Correll) also

Crawford, Flukey Harris

plays Van Porter. Amos (Freeman

Gosden) plays Kingfish, Lightnin',

and Fred Gwindell. Gosden also

Q. When was the Alba Madonna

A. The National Gallery Art re-

about 1509. It was, therefore, ex-

ecuted shortly after Raphael ar-

Q. Who is the hero of the play,

A. According to the general judg-

Q. How much fuel does a passen-

A. It will vary by perhaps 50 per

Q. What is the origin of the Win-

'Julius Caesar''?-A. M. C.

current Amos and Andy program ap-

The gruesome story of atrocities practiced by the Japanese broadcast said last night that Gen. Allied world, but what has been done to carry the messages to the people of Japan and of the Netherlands East Indies?

If the assumption is correct that there are decent Christian.

minded Japanese in substantial numbers anywhere within the Japa- and other areas, especially to cities nese sphere of authority, then the story of what the Japanese barbarians did to the American soldiers must be conveyed to them. To accomplish

this purpose, American officials - including the highest of them - should make disc records or tran-

scriptions about David Lawrence. the atrocities, to be translated into Japanese and Dutch and used during the next several weeks continu-

ously in broadcast after broadcast. Some of these will not get through but some will. Also the Japanese government, which maintains monitors, will know of the existence of the repeated broadcasts. So far as the effects of such a procedure are concerned, it might well cause the the war to the end of 1943, the RAF Japanese to forbear in the case of prisoners still in their hands. But mostly it would make the Japanese realize that the United States now has every reason to press the war to

a complete and decisive finish. There have always been lingering beliefs among the Japanese that the United States and Britain would tire of a long war in the Far East and optimistic hopes that Japan does a couple other characters used would be able to quit with a substantial share of her booty intact.

The story of the atrocities, together with the comments of Ameri- by Raphael painted?—E. L. H. can and British officials, would serve to refute any such notion and would ports that the consensus of critics explain to the Japanese people who is that the date of this painting is are not aware of the reasons why the Allies fight in the Pacific that to the infamy of Pearl Harbor an even worse record has been added.

Certainly the story of American reaction to the Japanese barbarities should be told to the American solment of critics and actors. Brutus diers and sailors stationed overseas. While the antipathy to the Japanese Antony, 327 lines; Cassius, 507 lines, has been very bitter anyway among our forces in the Pacific area, the Burbage first played the role of and Caesar, 154 lines. Richard official report of the atrocities committed against Americans and Filipinos should nevertheless be broadcast in detail to all our overseas ger automobile consume when the forces, and repeated often. engine is idling?-N. W.

While nothing the Japanese did at Pearl Harbor can be condoned, it cent, depending on the adjustment is probable that inside Japan there of the idle jet of the carburetor, has been an alleged justification and by perhaps 100 per cent, depatched up to bolster the idea that pending on the setting of the throtthe Japanese had really cut off dip- tle stop. For engines in good conlomatic relations before the actual dition, consumption figures range military bombardment of Pearl from 1 to 3 pints per hour. Harbor occurred. While this is not factually true, it is one of the things probably not difficult to make the chester bushel?-T. E. C. Japanese people believe. Likewise, A. The name is derived from the the Japanese people have been told ancient English city of Winchester. that the British and Americans Here is preserved a bronzed vessel thwarted their economic expansion. said to be the original measure. But while questions of that kind

might be debatable inside Japan, the Q. How many species of rhinoceros report of atrocities will be heard are there?-L. F. with a feeling of puzzlement. For A. There are five, three in India while Japanese denials will be made, and two in Africa. Natives consider nevertheless there are plenty of educated Japanese who will begin to suspect that there must be some including skin, toenails, hair and truth in the official reports of the horn, is used as a remedy for some American and British governments. disease. The horn is particularly These Japanese will perceive at once that their opportunities to mingle again on terms of equality with Americans and British after the war will for a long time be made difficult if not impossible unless something rine are covered by \$5,000 life and tary clique which rules Japan or at for the loss of personal effects (\$150 least to change from its barbaric for seamen and \$350 for officers).

The result cannot but be beneficial to prisoners still held and A. He left an estate cf \$150,000, a might even be the means of stirring up dissension inside Japan. Certainly the stories should be broadcast regularly to South America warfare?-D. E. L.

Funds Sought to Continue found concerning the use of gas on a large scale was at Plataea and Juvenile Court Clinic

The Commissioners yesterday referred to Budget Officer Walter L. thrown into the city to produce in-Fowler a letter of the League of Women Voters asking for funds to continue the psychiatric clinic at Europe?-W. S. Juvenile Court, the personnel of which was not provided for in the in August, 1943, by the Institute

ferred to him by Commissioner Guy Mason and that it would be placed in his files for discussion by District Times pay Rudyard Kipling for officials when they confer on sup- "The Recessional?"-P. E. R. plemental requests prior to the A. The editor directed Kipling to budget hearings. These hearings are name the amount. He, however, expected in April, budget officials refused to receive money for his

The clinic was set up last fall after Congress authorized the Public Health Service to assign a psychiatrist, psychologist and nurse to Juvenile Court. Appropriations for the personnel expire June 30.

Signed by Mrs. Eugene Duffield. president, the letter said that, "Now when the community is facing an aggravated problem of juvenile delinquency, the services of the psychiatric clinic to the Juvenile Court are especially urgent."

Brick Bar Liquor License Revocation Is Upheld

The Commissioners yesterday sushained the decision of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to revoke the license of the Brick Bar at 1215 New York avenue N.W., effective at midnight last night.

More than a week ago the ABC Board ordered the revocation because of several alleged sales of alcoholic beverages to intoxicated soldiers and civilians, and sale to a minor. Holders of the license appealed to the Commissioners, but the board

The ABC Board listed the license holders as Jerome Oxenburg and



NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-A DNB If the assumption is correct that there are decent, Christian- by a Fascist court in Northern Italy on charges of having surrendered their forces to the Allies. in India and China where Japanese United States Government moni-

will hear the stories and learn, whether they believe the atrocity re- tors recorded the Berlin transmisports or not, that the Allied world is passionately angry and will not

Garibaldi for a time was commander in chief of Italian forces in North Africa and Vercellino was aide to King Victor Emmanuel and commander of the Italian 9th Army.

"opened the gates for Allied invadefend the harbor of Augusta," the francs in 1943 and the same artist's wireless dispatch said.

Admiral Inigo Campioni will be ried for having surrendered the island of Rhodes; Rear Admiral and Rear Admiral Gino Pavese, the island of Pantelleria, DNB said. Q. What is the total number of air Other defendants are Gen. Mario agents. Robotti, a corps commander who headed the Italian 2d Army in Sicily; Gen. Mario Caracciolo, Brig. Gen.

Rear Admiral Franco Zannoni.

of intrinsic value, Paris correspondents of the Spanish press report.

It was explained that Frenchmen who before the war were unable to unpublished story yesterday. distinguish a Corot from a colored

in 1943 for 1,391,000 francs. (The Rear Admiral Priato Leonardi, a franc was worth \$.023 at the time third defendant, is accused of having France was occupied.) The picture was last sold in 1875 for 500 francs. A Degas sketch which brought sion of Italy" because he "failed to 2,000 francs in 1934 sold for 288,650

portrait, which sold for 16,000

francs in 1908 brought 1,610,000

francs. In a single day's auction during the year a total of 123 pictures were Luigi Mascharpa, the island of Leros, sold for a total of 55,000,000 francs. Art experts were reported to be making fortunes both as buyers and

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Making Millions

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MADRID, Feb. 1.—The new millionaires of France—merchants enlionaires of France—merchants engaged in the black market—are white famous, "What's the Matter frantically buying up masterpieces with Kansas" almost was left out.

White S Kansas Editorial

Los Angeles, Feb. 1 (P).—Harry

Ritz of the Ritz Brothers, screen grace the boss.

"McGinley put the despised copy on my case and said, "Here, set this ried March 27, 1942, in San Francisco severated last Newspelper 15.

Miss Laura M. French, managing guess it will have to go. editor of the paper a quarter of a century ago, recalled the hitherto

"I am a Democrat by birth and training," Miss French continued, Mr. White had written the edi- "but in the '90s I had gone over to Gazette. It went like wildfire over

photograph now are enthusiastic torial, stuck it on his copy spike and buyers and sellers at the Hotel Durot, where many French art auctions are held.

The "Annual of Public Sales," room foreman, Jack McGinley, that which gives the prices paid for works which gives the prices paid for works are torial, stuck it on his copy spike and the editorial as much as Jack McGinley hated it had no foreman, Jack McGinley, that alternative, and so after three or four days, it was published in the Gazette. It want like wildfire over of art sold at public auctions, listed day.

One of Corot's lesser pictures sold

But Mr. McGinley didn't like it, the country, and was Mr. White's Miss French recalled, and was cer- first acquaintance with fame."



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GRACE LINE

Q. Was Benjamin Franklin a rich man at the time of his death?-G. Y. considerable fortune in those days.

Q. What insurance is provided for

members of the merchant marine?

Q. When was gas first used in A. The earliest historical record found concerning the use of gas on

Velium in 431-404 B.C. during the siege of these Athenian cities by the Spartans. Sulphur and pitch were burned under the walls and cendiary effect and irritant gas.

Q. How many Jews are there in

A. According to a statement issued 1945 budget estimates sent to Con- of Jewish Affairs, Europe's Jewish population has been reduced from Mr. Fowler said it had been re- 8,300,000 to 3,000,000.

Q. How much did the London

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BLACKFORD THOMAS R. On Monday, January 31, 1944, THOMAS R. BLACKFORD, beloved husband of the late Harriett Blackford of 3702 Livingston st. n.w. and father of Mrs. Charles W. Granger, Mrs. Marie B. Hanlon: grandfather of Pfc. Thomas B. Granger, U. S. M. C. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Wednesday, February 2, 1944, to attend the physical physics of Samuer and S

ment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, LULA M. On Sunday, January 30, 1944, at the Suburban Hospital, Bethesda. Md. LULA M. CRAWFORD, LURA M. CRAWFORD, Bethesda. Md. LULA M. CRAWFORD, Bethesda. Md. LULA M. CRAWFORD, Monter of the late Henry W. Crawbeloved wife of the late Henry W. Crawbeloved wife of the late Henry W. Crawbeloved wife of Mrs. Hazel G. Crawford, Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Wednesday. February 2. at 11 a.m., Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

DISNEY. HELEN DRAPER. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 30, 1944, at her residence, 145 12th st. see, HELEN DRAPER DISNEY, beloved wife of Frederick W. Disney and mother of Corpl William G. Maury A. Money. Mrs. Constance Henshaw and Mrs. Harriett Carroll. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday. February 2. at 9 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DRURY, SAMUEL A. On Tuesday. February 2. at 1 p.m., Ferment in Harmony Cemetery.

MONN. FLORENCE. On Thursday. January 27. 1944. in Philadelphia. Pa., FLORENCE MOON. She is survived by one sister, Minnie Jones, and many friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 1337 10th st. n.w., where services will be held deduced at 1 p.m., Florends may call at the Lee funeral home, 44 bst. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday. February 2. at 9 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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the Sacred Heart Church at 9 a.m. InTelmis.

Services at Chambers' funeral home.
1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Wednesday, Febtuary 2, at 1 p.m. Interment Glenwood
Eemetery.

GASTON, EZRA MORTON, On Sunday,
January 30, 1944, at Providence Hospital,
EZRA MORTON, GASTON, ased 84, beloved
husband of Jennie Gaston and lather of
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Miss Clara M, Gaston.

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Fineral services at his late residence.
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The Sacred Heart Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OSBORNE, INFANT, On Saturday, January
and spoke a language we could understand;
She was all love and kindness, the best on earth.
And had faith unfaltering in our worth.
She was first to cheer us in our success and the last to leave us in distress.
She was always constant, honest and true.
And forever, dear mother, we will always love you.

HER LOVING CHILDREN.

HOY, ROBERT (TIP). In loving mem-

Braths.

BARINO, CARSON. On Sunday, January 30, 1944, at his residence, 1173
Sevens road s.e., CARSON BARINO, beloved husband of Celestine Barino, devoted father of Mary Emma. Johnny Leon and Carson Barino, Jr. Remains resting at his late residence.

Funeral from Matthews Memorial Baptist Church, Nichols ave. s.e., at 1 p.m., Wednesday, February 2. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Johnson & Jenkins.

BELL, MAGGIE. Con Monday, January MARTER Sevens Constant of Martin Managements and Services will be held Wednesday. February 2, at 1 p.m., Rev. R. W. Brooks officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

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H. Hines Co. funeral nome, 2002.

1. W. Funeral services at B. T. Roberts Memorial Church, 12th and N sts. n.w., on Wednesday, February 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

1. CRAWFORD, LULA M. On Sunday, January 30, 1944, JOHN MOLUMBY.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Wednesday, February 2, at 2 p.m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

We think of the greater union.

As we journey there one by one.

Of the welcome which surely awaits us
When our earthly tasks are done.

LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. cred to the memory of our precious one ALICE ELEANOR ALEXANDER, who de parted this life February 1, 1939. Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother.

Tis sweet to breathe thy name;
In life we loved you dearly.
In death we do the same.
LOVING DAUGHTERS, OPHELIA M. DAVIDSON, CARRIE G. LOMACK, LILLIAN G. ALEXANDER.

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Drury 29. 1944, at Casualty Hospital, BER-toxic of Services later.

EDELEN, BERTIE B. On Saturday, January 30. 1944, at Garfield Hospital, JULIAN WALTER MORALES. son of the late Julian and Jane Taylor Morales of Charles S. Of Washington, D. C. Taylor S. of By Free Julian A. Struck, Services and Interment private.

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EZELL, belowed mother of Mary B. EZELL, belowed mother, of Eural Morales, January 31, 1944, at her residence, 419 M st. n.w., of Maria Scruck, Services and Links, Services and Links, January 31, 1944, at Suburban Hospital Ber. W. Ernest Javis.

FURS. CHARLES CLAYTON. On Monday, January 31, 1944, at Suburban Hospital Bersheid, Mc. CHARLES CLAYTON, FURS. Husband of Kathryn S. Furr. Salve, Services at Chambers' funeral services at 2123 LeRoy pt. 1, 1944, at her her control of Charles S. Furr and Mrs. Asnes February 1, 1944, at Suburban Hospital Bersheid, Mc. CHARLES CLAYTON, Furs. Busband of Kathryn S. Furr. Salver of Charles S. Furr and Mrs. Asnes February 1, 1944, at the washington, Sanitary 29, 1944, at the Washington, Sanitary 20, 1944, a

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by the Berlin radio yesterday said Dr. Fritz Paravicini of Switzerland, Dr. Fritz Paravicini of Switzerland, principal delegate of the International Red Cross in Japan, had died in Yokohama at the age of 69. SANDERSVILLE, Ga., Feb. 1 .-Since the start of the war Dr Thomas W. Hardwick, 71, former Paravicini had supervised the distribution of mail and other supplies

Former Senator From

May, 1924. (Following his service as special assistant to the Attorney General, Mr. Hardwick practiced law in Washington for almost 12 years before returning to

ALLEN. MARTHA. A tribute of love and devotion to the beautiful life of our dear mother. MARTHA ALLEN, who left us so suddenly five years ago today, Febber 9, 1872, Mr. Hardwick attended ber 9, 1872, Mr. Hardwick attended Mercer University at Macon and

Georgia. He was admitted to the

bar in 1893 and began the practice John T. Furlong, 61, Dies; sa- of law in Savannah. Robert Vivian Dies at 83;

Actor for 55 Years

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Robert Vivin many shows in this country and brief illness. in England during the last 55 years, died yesterday.

Gladys George.

Thomas W. Hardwick, Harvey Franklin Balmer Will Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Harvey Franklin Balmer, 70, assistant chief of the day at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 ty-first street. N street N.W. Burial is to be in Among mour Glenwood Cemetery.

BELL. MAGGIE. On Monday, January 24. 1944, MAGGIE EELL. She leaves one sister and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Moris A. Carter & Co. Juneral home, 2nd and F sts. sw. Funeral Wednesday. February 2. at 2 p.m. from the Friendship Baptist Church. Ist and H sts. sw. Rev. B. H. Whiting officiatins.

BENSON, OSCAR B. On Sunday, January 30, 1944, at her home on Thursday of the services at ner late home on Thursday of the services at ner late home on Thursday of the services at ner late home on Thursday of the services at ner late home on Thursday of the services at ner late home on Thursday of the services at ner late home on Thursday of the services at ner late home on Thursday. February 30, 1944, at Mount Alto don't buy Fourth War Loan Bonds. The squander bug will puff with leation and cause inflation if you don't buy Fourth War Loan Bonds. Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 2, at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday, February 2, at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday. February 1, 1944, CHARLES, On Tuesday, February 1, 1944, CHARLES, On Tuesday, Interment Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday. February 1, 1944, CHARLES, WILLIAMS, Corporal from July 1993, to the Clannaham of the price of the District since short-war of the career supanned the years from the forwarded to Geneva the first list of Allied prisoners in Japan.

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The squander bug will puff with the Treasury service, Mr. Balmer had Gaverner structured to G

he was special assistant to the At- resident of the District since shorttorney General from July, 1923, to ly before the turn of the century. member of St. John's Lodge, No. 11, FAAM, he also belonged to the Columbia Lodge, No. 10, IOOF, and the Columbia Typographical Union No. 101. He lived at 2907 North Capitol street.

yesterday. He was born in Wash- newspapers in the West.

chief and artist's model, whose face adorned the buffalo nickel. He is later studied law at the University of survived by a brother, John Siebert of San Diego, Calif.

Pittsburgh Oil Man

urer of the Pittsburgh Oil & Gas after a short illness. ian, 83, actor who had appeared Oil Co., died here Sunday after a today by the Rev. Owen T. Kelly of Orange

Mr. Furlong, born at Sterling Run, Pa., entered the oil business in 1904 a son, Mrs. O. W. Smith, Madison; His last Broadway appearance was with the late Theodore N. Barns- Mrs. Edgar Hickison, Portsmouth; in 1941 in "The Distant City" with day. He was a former treasurer of the Misses Charlotte and Mary Lacy,

|Funeral Services Held For William T. Dewart

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Funeral services were conducted yesterday Printing and Binding Section of the for William T. Dewart, president of Treasury Department, who died Sat- the New York Sun, at St. Bartholourday, were to be held at 2 p.m. to- mew's Church, Park avenue and Fif- day after an illness of several ganized in 1933 to draft a code of

Governor of Georgia, whose political A veteran Government employe of career spanned the years from the Spanish-American War to the early been with the Treasury since 1927. Thomas E. Dewey, Newbold Morris, Church officiating. Burial was in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A veteran Government employe of publisher and secretary of the Sun, now in the armed service; Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Newbold Morris, Rock Creek Cemetery.

A veteran Government employe of publisher and secretary of the Sun, now in the armed service; Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Newbold Morris, Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Suzanne Horton, 64 2 life 1920, died here last night of a heart Previous to that time he had worked president of the New York City Rock Creek Cemetery. Council; former Gov. Alfred E. Mr. Hardwick, Governor from 1921 as a compositor for 20 years and Smith and Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker.

Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Charles W. Collier Rites to Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Charles William Collier, 77, veteran newspaper- of the Bureau of Standards, surman and former Agriculture Depart- vives. ment employe, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the B. T. Roberts Me-morial Free Methodist Church. He Shelby H. Curlee Dies; was stricken Sunday while teaching a Bible class there, and died yesterday in Emergency Hospital.

Mr. Collier came to Washington from Missouri to serve as secretary mond Curlee, 75, founder of the Curto a Missouri member of Congress. He later worked as editor of a neighborhood paper published in Ana- died yesterday. costia. In his early manhood he From a start as a salesman for a ward Selmar Siebert, 87, died here contributed articles and poems for dry-goods firm, he helped organize

Mr. Collier retired from the Agriculture Department in 1935 after serving approximately 42 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catharine Maria Collier; a daughter, Florence Catharine; a son,

Edgar W. Lacy, 78, Dies; Oak Park Postmaster

Henry Clifford Collier, and one

brother, Maj. L. E. Collier.

By the Associated Press. CULPEPER, Va., Feb. 1.-Edgar Waller Lacy, 78, lifelong resident of Madison County and for a number of years postmaster at Oak Park, NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-John T. died Sunday in the University of Furlong, 61, vice president and treas- Virginia Hospital at Charlottesville, Co. and a director of the Barnsdall Funeral services will be conducted

> Surviving are four daughters and and Maxwell Lacy, Oak Park.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Mina Cain

Bureau of Standards, who died Fri- tion of Clothing Manufacturers, ormonths, were held yesterday at St trade practices. Among mourners were Mrs. W. T. Paul's Church, Rock Creek parish Dewart, jr., wife of Capt. Dewart, with the Rev. A. J. McCartney of Mrs. Suzanne Horton,

Cain had been a resident of Wash- terday at her home, 1450 Harvard ington for more than 30 years, street N.W. Formerly an editor on the staff of Mrs. Horton, the widow of Frank the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce for about 25 years, she had been with the Bureau of Standhad been with the Bureau of Sta necticut avenue N.W.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 1.-Shelby Hamlee Clothing Co. and nationally known in the men's clothing field,

and later became vice president and 1716 14"St N.W. NORTH 9300

general manager of a clothing manufacturing company at Corinth, Miss. Shortly after he was made president Funeral services for Mrs. Mina turing plant at Mayfield, Ky.

of the firm in 1903, it moved to St. Louis. The company has a manufac-De Richey Cain, an editor at the of the Industrial Recovery Associa-

Mrs. Suzanne Horton, 64, a life A native of Springfield, Ohio, Mrs. long Washington resident, died yes-

ards since 1940. During the last Linwood Safford and Miss Virginia war she was connected with the Creel Committee on Public Information. She resided at 4607 Con-nation. She resided at 4607 Con-and a sister, Mrs. Louis G. White, Her husband, Dr. John Rice Cain and five grandchildren also survive. All reside in the District.

Funeral services will be held at Mrs. Horton's home at 2 p.m. Thursday. Burial will follow in Congressional Cemetery.





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The memorial services Thursday

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The program is sponsored by the

plane and plane-to-ground commu-

bert Murphy, for whom Masonic to take place. The Japs, who tion of James Williams, 28, colored, week, was killed

by machine-gun bullets while descending in a parachute, it was learned today. The memorial services for Col. Murphy will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the

Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 Sixteenth street N.W. His widow, Mrs. Catherine Probey Murphy. who lives at 4700

nications. He was 50 years old. Col. Murphy. Connecticut avenue N.W., yesterday will be held by members of the Col. accepted the Legion of Merit for her William Herbert Murphy Class of husband, in a brief ceremony in the the Albert Pike Consistory of the Pentagon. Masons. Col. Murphy was also a

Mrs. Murphy said that she had member of King Solomon Lodge, No. been informed that her husband was 31, of the Masons. He was the first killed while helplessly dangling from member of the consistory to be killed his parachute after bailing out of in this war. his bomber, which was falling after Besides Mrs. Murphy, he is suran attack by Zeros. vived by a son, William Herbert, jr.,

Before the war, Col. Murphy was 14, and a daughter, Catherine Anne. a lieutenant colonel in the Signal 12, both students at Alice Deal Corps on duty in Hawaii. His wife Junior High School, and his mother. and two children were with him Mrs. Margarette Murphy, who lives when the Japs struck. Col. Murphy at the Burlington Hotel. was ordered to Java, toward which the Jap steamroller was then headed at full speed. He was to be the 125 Women Begin Work officer in charge of the aircraft warning facilities and chief Signal With Ration Board Panels Corps representative in that area. Reconnaissance Mission.

On February 3, 1942, he took off in gan yesterday to work with local a bomber from Batavia on a recon- ration board price panels in the secmation of Zeros attacked near Soer-ond phase of the OPA's wartime The bomber was knocked food buying institute designed to out. Col. Murphy and the crew took familiarize shoppers with the problems of rationing from the ration to their parachutes.

Then followed the strafing of the boards' and 'storekeepers' viewhelpless men as they parachuted to points. Mrs. Murphy said that she had will visit grocery stores for a close-

received a letter describing her hus- up view of how price control works. band's funeral from a missionary Officials of the OPA urged other who officiated at the service. He persons to participate in the proreported that he was called from gram which will continue through Soerabaja to read funeral services Friday, by phoning price clerks at for nine officers who had been killed their neighborhood ration boards.

Among these nine was Col. Mur- OPA and the District Civilian War phy. Early on the morning of Feb- Services.

The United States Court of Ap-One of the early victims of Jap-ruary 5, the procession started to peals yesterday reversed and re- in a wheelbarrow in which he was anese treachery, Col. William Her- the cemetery where services were manded a District Court convic- collecting papers, after it had been memorial services will be held this seemed to make a practice of bomb- of the 2300 block of K street N.W., ing funeral processions, attacked on grounds that evidence intro-They bombed so heavily that the duced at the defendant's trial on a ceremonies had to be stopped after charge of grand larceny was insufwo of the men had been buried. | ficient to convict.

That evening the services were Following his conviction in the continued but the Japs again at- lower court on a charge of stealing tacked and five of the men had to a physician's bag of instruments. Williams was sentenced last October to serve from four months to a year and a day.

veteran of the last war, Col. The Court of Appeals said there Murphy was a pioneer in radio work. was no evidence that he attempted He did much to develop the radio to sell the bag or dispose of it unbeam now used to guide planes to lawfully, but, "on the contrary, the ತ್ರಕ್ಷಣಗಳ ಸಂಪರ್ಣಕ್ಷಣಗಳ ಸಂಪರ್ಣಕ್ಷಣಗಳ

Appeals Court Reverses incidents related by all the witnesses are consistent with the fact he had no part in the larceny and was actually trying to find the owner and deliver the bag to him." Williams had discovered the bag

placed there by another man, it was The Court of Appeals opinion was

handed down by Chief Justice D Lawrence Groner, Justice Henry W Edgerton and Justice Thurman W

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\$250 Pre-War Spring-Filled Lawson Sofa, horse-hair filling, down cushions, jade denim first cover____\$169.00

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Schools Here Collect Dr. Samuel L. Hilton 58,600 Lbs. of Paper To Be Buried Tomorrow In Day; Near Record

Turning in the third largest daily with the Rev. Edward Gabler, rector collection of the year, pupils co-operating in The Evening Star-PTA ing. Burial will be in Congressional Ealvage-for-Victory program yes- Cemetery. terday added another 58,600 pounds of old newspapers, magazines, cardboard and cartons to the growing total, which has now been increased to 2,141,376 pounds.

Yesterday was a day of heavy individual collections and some excellent marks were added which will make appreciable increases in the amounts the schools will receive for Woodward. January paper.

Randall Junior with 2,264 pounds (a Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, J. French to stock up during last week's warm partial collection), Jefferson with 4.954 pounds, Brookland with 8.759 pounds, Montgomery with 5.254 pounds, Giddings with 6.347 pounds, Giddings with 6.347 pounds, Blow Blow with 7.225 pounds, Blow Hall, I. A. Pennyson and Dr. E. F. date. Under the plan, ration boards with 5,700 pounds, Barnard with 6,-640 pounds, Ketcham with 3,440 pounds and Buchanan with 5,468 pounds.

Collections in the third district tomorrow, together with the five leaders in the district and their poundage to date, will be as follows: __ 61,971 pounds Macfarland 50,541 pounds Petworth Sumner-Magruder __ 46.030 pounds 25,553 pounds Brightwood 22,418 pounds Morgan H. D. Cooke

Barnard W. B. Powell Adams Gage Bruce Truesdell Banneker Park View Bancroft

Mott Monroe West Raymond H. Wilson Takoma

Fats Salvage Doubled By Point Payment Plan

has been doubled by payment of two ration points for each pound of fat turned in to butchers, but the quantity surrendered by housewives is shy of estimated requirements by 30,000,000 pounds annually, the Office of Price Administration

Meanwhile, monthly fat collections in the District soared to a record 69,135 pounds in December, with January figures not yet tabulated.

The District's monthly quota of waste fats was changed January 1 from 100.500 pounds to 76,666. Executive Secretary Horace Walker of the District Salvage Committee reports that the 1943 total from private homes and apartments amounted to 557,401 pounds. This was augmented by 474,775 pounds obtained from the Cherry Hill reduction plant.

OPA yesterday issued a scale of container weights to guide butchers and housewives. When fat is turned in. OPA said, butchers will deduct the weight of the container as listed in an OPA chart before paying out

Preliminary figures indicate housewives are saving waste fats at the rate of approximately 200,000,000 pounds a year. While this is more than double the rate before OPA began giving two meat points for each pound turned in, more fats are needed for war purposes, OPA

Air Cadet W. T. Parker Killed in Plane Crash

Aviation Cadet Walter T. Parker jr., 20, of 401 Concord avenue N.W was killed yesterday in the crash of a Navy training plane in St. Charles County, Mo., it was learned here. Cadet Parker, who was stationed at the naval air base at Lambert-St. Louis Field, was within two months of receiving his wings and commission as a Navy flyer. He began training last February.

A graduate of McKinley Technical High School, he was being sent to school by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. when he entered the Navy. He was born in Washington and during high school was a cheer leader and a trackman. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Parker; a brother. Robert, and two sisters, Gloria and Frances. Also surviving are his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Parker of Washington. The youth's father is associated with the Acacia Life Insurance Co.

Also killed in the accident was Ensign William M. Blankemeier of Kirkwood, Mo., flight instructor,

Frank Bishop, Pianist, Dies After Brief Illness By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. - Frank Bishop, 40, concert pianist, died Sunday night at Mount Sinai Hospital after a short illness. Mr. Bishop sold newspapers and magazines to finance his music lessons when he was a boy.

The late Ossip Gabrilowitsch, who sponsored Mr. Bishop's career, suggested that he enter a competition to select a soloist for an appearance with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He won and made his first concert appearance. After studying in Paris with Isi-

dore Philippe and Wanda Landowska and in Vienna with Emil Sauer, Mr. Bishop made his debut in Steinway Hall in 1929 and later appeared in a series of musicales in the White House for President Hoover. He has won critical acclaim with

many recitals in Town Hall and Carnegie Hall, and has toured England and Europe. Surviving are his widow, three brothers and a sister.

The squander bug will puff with elation and cause inflation if you don't buy Fourth War Loan Bonds.



Increase Here Funeral services for Dr. Samuel Louis Hilton, 78, who operated a pharmacy here for 54 years, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street N.W., of Christ Episcopal Church, officiat-Active and honorary pallbearers

will be fellow members of the Reci- day. procity Club and the American Pharmaceutical Association and other prominent residents. Active bearers will be Robert B. A. Parks, Arthur Clarendon Smith. Dr. Walter F. Sullivan and W. C.

Among the leaders yesterday were Taylor, R. L. Quigley, L. F. Bradley, Dealers, it was explained, were able Hall, I. A. Pennyson and Dr. E. F. date. Under the plan, ration boards

under which householders, who are out of fuel and without coupons for the current heating period, may be Doning, Jeff A. McKeever, Sterling granted supplemental rations will end next Monday. No. 4 coupons become valid at that time. The local petroleum supply was

colder weather, it was learned to-

District OPA officials said the plan

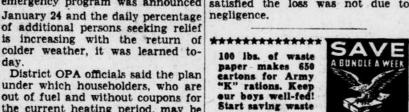
Fuel Oil Rations

have been authorized to issue only

Calls for Emergency

thorized the issuance of interim fuel oil rations to houseffolders fuel oil rations to housefolders whose ration coupons have been whose ration coupons have been 2022 Columbia road N.W., has been By the Associated Press. Nearly 2,000 householders have

taken advantage of the issuance of , practice of replacing lost coupons "hardship" fuel oil rations since the at once provided the boards are emergency program was announced satisfied the loss was not due to January 24 and the daily percentage negligence.



DISPLAY ROOMS, 6840 WIS AVE



minimum supplementary rations Gen. Raymond Wheeler Under Cover Author Sued Derounian, alias John Roy Carlson, by Jacob Thorkelson, described in the complaint as a "practicing author of the book." Meanwhile the national OPA au- Gets Oak Leaf Cluster

For Libel; \$300,000 Asked at Utah University, and C. F. Allen, Thorkelson is a former member of

report from New Delhi announced. Named defendant was Arthur

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lost or stolen. Previous regulations gave local boards the right to hold up issuance during the period the loss was being investigated.

The local OPA has followed the practice of replacing lost coupons

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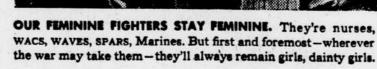
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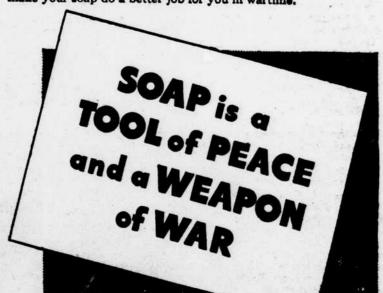
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Win, Lose or Draw Control of Grid Clubs

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Sdrazen Wants Old Golf Pros to Play for Fun

Gene Sarazen, winner in his day and time of the United States Open, British Open, PGA, Masters and all major events on the pro-

fessional side, has more ideas than he has golf swings. The former Connecticut squire, who has sold his farm, cows, pigs, chickens, tractors and alfalfa, now is up and around with a new

It is his belief that all professional golfers who are not instructors, who are not connected with some club or some golf manufacturing company, should be declared amateurs at the age of 50.

"Professional golfers are just about washed up at the age of 40," Gene said. "I now am referring to the tournament players. I ought to know. I've done pretty well here and there as a competitor. But I also know at the age of 40 or 41 what it means to tackle a 10-under or a 12-under-par field for 72 holes. It is like facing a tidal wave. You can beat par by two or three strokes and finish out of the money. But it would be nice when you are 50 to be given an amateur rating where you still could play in invitation tournaments and maybe win a small cup or a traveling bag, if you had enough strokes.

"I've been a professional since I started out as a caddle when I was 9 years old. I'd like to be an amateur before I die, just to play in tournaments for the fun of it."

Reinstated Dawson Menaces Amateur Rivals

Only recently the USGA gave Johnny Dawson his rating as an

For some years Johnny Dawson has been in the odd or peculiar position of being neither a pro nor an amateur. He could play in any amateur tournament except the USGA championship.

Yet for the last few years he has been the best amateur golfer in the country by a wide margin, including Bud Ward and Frank Chapman and others who have won this title.

Johnny Dawson never was rated as a pro. But working for a golf firm, he has played in no amateur championship for many years. I saw Dawson manhandle such fine pros as Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan, Sammy Snead and others at Bing Crosby's last big tournament.

I've seen him shoot difficult par 72 courses in 63 and 64. Playing as neither fish nor fowl, it is my belief that Johnny retired from the amateur title ranks on his own, rather than face amateur trouble. The amateurs gave him the fish eye. I've heard the pros bawl him out for winning tournaments where he had no chance to profit financially or through publicity.

But I still believe that through the last five years Johnny Dawson could have been the outstanding amateur, with strokes to spare, or one of the best of the pros.

La Didrikson's Golf Better Than Temperament

Babe Didrikson was given her amateur toga on the same day that Johnny Dawson received his diploma. Babe Didrikson, like Johnny Dawson, potentially is the finest of the women amateurs in golf. She recently turned in a 66 or a 67 on a California course.

Babe Didrikson is almost as long off the tee as such golfers as Byron Nelson, Craig Wood, Ben Hogan or any you can mention. I've seen her reach a 550-yard hole with a drive and a spoon. The Babe can slip you a 70 or an 88. Her short game is a matter of the day's mood. It can be brilliant or terrible

The Babe also has another competitive weakness. She isn't sure whether she wants to be the world's best golfer, tennis player, basket ball player, bowler, track star, ballplayer, rifle shot or swimmer and Babe Didrikson can play more shots and turn in lower scoring

nament outfit who don't beat themselves. It will be interesting to see what Babe Didrikson can do against the best of the women players who are all looking in the general di-

than any of the women. But she is up against a hard-boiled tour-

rection of her slightly auburn scalp. (North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Cards Facing Juniata, Little School Big

Easy Victor Over A. U. In Sports Feats

Catholic Training parently has a tough opponent tonight that may hand the Cardinals another setback. It has, off the form Juniata showed in trimming American U. last night, 84-31. It was no contest from the start with the visitors piling up a 36-8

score in the first half. Big guns for the Indians were Wareham, who tallied 25 points, and Hank Eisenhart, who

Juniata. G.F.Pts. Amer. U. G.F. Wareham.f. 11 3.25 Latimer.f. 3 Savado,f. 0 0 0 Glover.f. 0 Hunt.f. 3 0 6 Yow.f. 1 Carper.f. 2 0 4 Blair.f. 0 H.Eis hart.c. 11 2.24 Heddings.c. 11 Hoyt.c. 0 0 0 Keating.g. 0 Br'mbaugh.g 6 6 17 Patton.g. 0 F. Eise hart.g 4 0 8 Miller.g. 0 Kaylor.g. 0 0 0

Novice boxers will be weighed and given their physical exams tomorrow between 6:30 and 8:30 at the Boxing Commission. Senior mitt-men will not be examined until next Hansen.g.

Much-Sought Apprentice Totals 12 5 29 Totals 16 13 3 Pilots Four Winners

Rockingham Park last fall, but has erans from Bethesda Naval Medical

Wonder if any one-coach high school can beat this? In 21 years that Wallace Bailey (West Point 1921) has been coaching at Russellville, Ark, High School, his teams have compiled this record: Football, won 150, lost 49, tied 15; track, won 81, lost 24; basket ball, won 292, lost 101; golf, won 15,

The school, with 250 students, meets such teams as Little Rock, Fort Smith and Hot Springs every year. P. S.: Bailey also is senior high school principal.

Landon Five Gets Revenge next meeting on March 27. On G. U. Prep, 32 to 29

37 10 84 Totals 15 1 31 has avenged one of the two setbacks named as follows:

AAU Ringmen Must File

Entries by Tomorrow

Entries for the annual District

AAU boxing tournament must be in by tomorrow night at the District
Boxing Commission offices. The tourney opens on Friday night at Turner's Arena.

has avenged one of the two setbacks on its 1944 record. It got back at Georgetown Prep, which took a 45-35 win on January 12, by handing the Little Hoyas a 32-29 setback yesterday on the Landon court.

It was close all the way, with Prep ahead, 16-14, at the half. Thereafter Moose Ammusen of Landon hit tourney opens on Friday night at Turner's Arena.

Inamed as follows:

Handicap chairmen: Class A—Mrs. Horrer tourner chairmen: Mrs. H Dinner. Washington, and Mrs. W. I. Horner. Washington. Mrs. Washington from York, Army Navy; Mrs. E. Widmayer. Argyle. Class B—Mrs. Horrer Joseph Brantley. Kenwood.

Tournament chairmen: Mrs. H Dinner. Washington and Mrs. W. I. Horner. Wrs. Harry Porter and Mrs. Walter Jarvis. Columbia. Rules chairmen: Mrs. H. A. Knox. Congressional.

Assistants: Class A—Mrs. Knox. Mrs. John York, Army Navy; Mrs. E. Widmayer. Argyle. Class B—Mrs. H. O. Fisher. Co-chair fet White. Chevy Chase: Class B—Mrs. H. Dinner. Washington. And Mrs. W. I. Horner. Prize chairmen: Mrs. H. A. Knox. Congressional.

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Assistants: Class A—Mrs. H. A. Knox.

Ice-Capades Bond Show

after "bug riders" at Hialeah Park. nee performance of the Ice-Capades De Vito's tourney, high man will games He probably will be more popular at Uline Arena brought in \$1,430,000, get \$1,000. than ever after his feat of riding according to the report of Carter Lady Orchid, \$13.80; Valdina Punch, The matinee was sponsored by the has posted a 1,600 score; in two days for the all-star team were Marius \$41.90; Allergic, \$4, and Squadron, Variety Club of Washington and at the second classic the top score Russo of L. I. U. and Sid Luckman Station WRC.

Pratt has become so much in de- That sum represents approxi- bowlers have bettered 1,600. mand that the Hialeah stewards mately one-tenth of the total sales have announced he will maintain to date in Washington during the Hoppe Defeats Cochran his five-pound allowance until May Fourth War Loan drive. One hun-10. He was injured in a spill at dred and sixty-seven wounded vet- Twice in New Match Center were guests at the matinee.

Care of War-Released Players Big Baseball Job, Frick Holds

discussions of baseball's farm system a returning soldier in approximately for and against—may have led to the same position that he held bethe belief that when baseball's Post- fore the war within 40 days after he war Planning Committee meets Sat- applies for reinstatement. Under winding up Saturday. urday the minor league setup will present conditions, with major be the principal problem.

all wrong. Frick doesn't believe who returned. there will be much talk about farms at the outset because there are more immediate problems to settle.

The most pressing matter still is how the pallplayers who return from the services when the war ends can do." can be absorbed. That, he says, "affects the fairly immediate future. If the war should end, say in the middle of next summer, we would have to have the machinery ready to take care of these men.

Broad Rule Is Needed. "We don't know where we could use them or when; whether a fellow the presence of Commissioner K. M. and Coldstream Stable's Doggone. who has been in the Army a couple Landis will be important. of years still can play major league Landis can't decide what sugges- Thomas Boucher Dies

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The recent any other business, must re-employ league clubs restricted to 25 active Pukka Gin Not Listed That idea, according to Ford C. players and a reserve lie of 40, the Frick, National League president only solution would be to release For Louisiana Derby and a member of the committee, is enough men to make room for those

"We also have the attitude of the public to consider." Frick added. 'We can't throw these men into the minors until they've had a chance to get in shape and show what they

Landis to Keep Meeting Sane.

farm problem won't be thrashed out named to run were Weyanoke, owned soon, Frick pointed out that the by Mrs. Tommy Carroll; Brandycommittee has no powers to act, but wine Stable's Everget, William Helis its recommendations must go to the Valdina Zenith, Bobaney Stable leagues for action. That is where Gay Bit, Joe Brown's Fox Brownie

baseball or how long it will take him to get into shape. Our problem is to provide enough flexibility to cover all contingencies."

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Would Help Majors, **Carpenter Claims**

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.-Pro football is a "good business" and a possible cure for a baseball magnate's sleepless nights and high overhead during the off season, claims Bob Carpenter, president of

he National League Phillies. The whole situation sounds slightcomplicated, but Carpenter exlained that football played in the off baseball season can be a means of "self-preservation for owners of million-dollar sports plants who have a terriffic overhead and nothng coming in" when the baseball eason closes.

Equipped to Take Over Game. "I've given this plenty of thought ver since Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers came out with the warning that unless baseball wakes up pro football will take the play away from us," young Bob asserted. "If Mr. Rickey knows what he's talking about—and I have an idea he does-there is no reason why major league club owners can't go into the football business," Carpenter told a Philadelphia Record ports writer. "They have the parks, e equipment, concession and other facilities. In fact, everything but the franchises"

The Phillies' president was quick pro football, but I believe the magnets should attempt to buy the National Football League franchises in their respective cities, if they are for

Could Start Rival League.

"The National Football League, apparently, wants a rival circuit,

ment on Carpenter's proposal. His a kayo punch.

York Monday.

Life-Saving Class at Y

A class in senior life saving for high school students will begin on Saturday at 2 o'clock at the YMCA, 1732 G street N.W., under direction of Paler S. Rutherford, boys' physi-

Club Events Planned

pionship, discontinued last year because of gasoline rationing and

Name of gasoline rationing and washington had Mollis reeling on lead while aiming to grab the top

That was the principal decision coming out of yesterday's meeting while Referee Eddie La Fond voted first place. of the Executive Committee of the for Washington. Women's District Golf Association. Various club tournaments will be held, however, and competition will be stimulated by a series of team matches. Schedules of these will be drawn up for approval at the

The committee also voted for a straight entrance fee of \$1 for club tournaments instead of for budget Landon School's basket ball team books. Committee chairmen were

\$1,000 Tenpin Event Tops

Rich Petersen in Scoring

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-Maybe it's the alleys, or maybe it's the "pressure," but some tenpin bowling fans are a competitors in two individual classics

After five days of shooting, none

is 1,793, and more than a dozen of Columbia.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-Willie Hoppe, world three-cushion billards champion, yesterday twice defeated Welker Cochran of San Francisco in the opening session of a week's encore to their recent cross-country exhi- Potomac Rifle Club, and H. W. Reid,

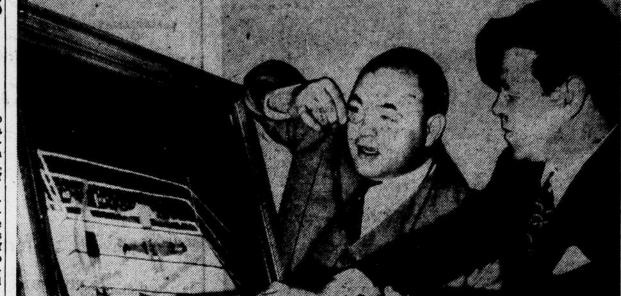
The champion, who won the series sharpshooters, it is announce which ended in New York last week, the National Rifle Association. took the first block, 50 to 23, in 31 innings and the second, 50 to 47, in 47 innings.

The rivals will play 600 points

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1.-The name of Pukka Gin, Col. C. V. Whitney's classy 3-year-old, was not among the nominations for the \$15,000 Louisiana Derby. Twentytwo thoroughbreds were named for

In support of his belief that the Among the promising 3-year-olds

the February 12 mile-and-a-furlong



"I SAY, OLD CHAP"-Tony (Two-Ton) Galento cocks a monocle in his eye as he looks over a painting by Mickey Walker (right), former welter and middleweight boxing champion, in some horseplay at a showing in New York yesterday of Mickey's paintings .- A. P. Wirephoto.

As Likely Champion In Beating Parks

apparently, wants a rival circuit, packed Turner's Arena last night annual Megaw tournament to be Friday night a week ago, he fired for the finals reserved seats will sell and if the franchises cannot be obtained in the older league, maybe
tained in the older league, maybe
we can help them by starting anwe can help them by starting anin the Army (a the week ago, ne nred to be Friday night a week ago, ne nred for \$1.25 and general admission at be supported by the biggest entry mixed doubles, then 402 for his first points. All receipts will go to the other major football loop.

"I know if I owned a big league park I would want to acquire a profootball franchise after the war," he remarked enthusiastically.

Connie Mack, owner of Shibe Park, where the Phillies do their ball playing under a rental arrangement, said he didn't care to comment on Carpenter's proposal. His important of the couldn't follow up with a kayo punch.

in the Army, is the next heavy-weight champion. He showed himated a major duckpin event here.

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Lou in the Army, is the next heavy- of Oriole pinmen ever to compete in three games in the Old Dominion District Table Tennis Association

Maxim wasn't living up to his press League schedule meeting in New rights to body and face of his own His left jab kept Parks off balance and most of the time he had the District Negro backed to the ropes. bowler. Maxim particularly was good in the infighting, cleverly tying up bit rusty and slow, not having fought trance fee is \$7.50.

By D. C. Linkswomen Principal action on the preliminary card was supplied in the six- hectic Rosslyn Independent League The women's District golf cham- rounder in which Tommy Mollis, race, the Bratburd Pigs, pace setpionship, discontinued last year be- Baltimore favorite, was given the ters for the last several months, will other restrictions, will be by-passed at least three occasions, but the rung will be Clarendon Decorators ring-wise veteran fought back every and Washington Cab, tied for the time to earn the nods of Dr. O. U. runnerup spot, and Mayo's Esso. Singer and Col. Gable, the judges, in fourth place, two games back of

> A capacity crowd of 2,027 paid a featured a 3-0 win from Bell Cab. gross gate of \$3,344.55.

Bee Adds Two Stars To Play Bear Five

Irv Torgoff, captain of the 1939-40
Long Island U. basket ball team, and Ossie Schechtman, one of the leaders on the 1940-41 Blackbird quint, have on the 1940-41 Blackbird quint, have been added to the list of players been added to the list of players being gathered into an all-star team by Clair Bee, former L. I. U. coach, for next Tuesday's benefit game loaded to the list of players Fort Ambrose. 65: Simpson. 43. Indiana State Teachers, 49: Central Nor-mal. 35. Fort Sheridan. 57: Fort Custer. 38. Olathe Naval Air. 40: Maryville Tchrs. 23. against the Washington Bears, pro

Both were outstanding with the Blackbirds. In addition to being captain in his senior year, Torgoff was a member of the word of the senior to be the senior to was a member of the undefeated Kentucky U., 76: Fort Knox ARTC, 48. 1938-39 team, and after leaving Sphas pro quint.

little puzzled over the showing of school played with the Philadelphia By the Associated Press.

Apprentice Jockey Harry Pratt
has become one of the most soughthas become one of the most soughthas become one of the most sought-

The Infantile Paralysis Fund will receive the entire proceeds of the Bullis Gets 8th Straight, four winners yesterday. The four: Barron, chairman of the committee. of the bowlers in the Petersen event

'Y' Five Scores 13th Win

by defeating Naval Air Station, 42-36, yesterday. Nirschl of YMCA and

C. E. Hedrick, president of the

range officer, have qualified as points, respectively, while Joe Hicksharpshooters, it is announced by son with 7 was Gonzaga's best. Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press. Totals . 23 5 51 Totals ... 11 8 30 Amberjack Catch Sets

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Larry Anzalone. 157,
New York. outpointed Marvin Bryant,
1621/4. Dallas, 8: Sal Bartolo. 1293/4.
Boston. outpointed Willie Roach, 1311/4.
Wilmington, Del. 8.

CHICAGO.—Johnny Rozina. 148, Milwaukee, stopped Bill Parsons, 142,
Danville, Ill., 7: Roy Lewis, 137, Muncie, Ind., outpointed Eddie "Kid" Carson, 1373/4. Chicago, 6.
PROVIDENCE R. I.—Charles Lewis,
1251/2. New York. outpointed Jackie
Callura, 1293/4. Hamilton, Ontario, 10;
Tony Brandino, 1481/2. Hamilton,
knocked out Jackie Collins, 156, Boston, 4. Miami Tourney Mark Sailor Bill Walker, 159, New London, outpointed Billy Brown, 158, New Haven, 6.

NEWARK, N. J.—Joe Curico, 1474, Newark, outpointed Tony Riccio, 147, Bayonne, 9. Freddie Schott, 206, Paterson, stopped Jackie Adams, 188, Ridgewood, Ark., 4.

LYNN, Mass.—Bob Wade, 158, Newark, N. J., outpointed Jackie Capperel, 164, Boston, 8; Johnny Luz, 139, New Bedford, outpointed Johnny Coe, 133, Medford, 6.

to point out, however, that "I don't want to start a war or antagonize Maxim Doesn't Loom Baltimore Pin Stars Promise Support to Megaw Tourney

sage, brought back more than just Keith firing 410 to hike his top third-place money in the Maryland average to 123-52 for 59 games. Open from Baltimore last Sunday. Keith, incidentally, has been on a Washington's boxing fans who It was the assurance that the 10th great pin-spilling spree. Starting for the finely received seets will call

Others will be Art Felter, defendson, Roy Mack, vice president of the At that, Parks put up one of his ing champion; Lee Seim, Earl Camp-Athletics, said: "We're not interbest fights, especially in the later rounds when he discovered that ested right now."

Henry Rodier Bombers, which bell, Ray Fiorentino, winner of the Bethesda Open; Bob Fisher, who king Pin 1999 to 1886 discuss the subject at the National clippings. Parks got in some hefty and Tony Santini events in succescopped the Pop Wolfe Memorial to slow down the Clevelander and Len Zerhusen, Buck Schane, Temple took the sixth and eighth rounds. Keene, Tony Petro, Nova Hamilton, Otherwise it was Maxim all the way. Winfield Guerke, Andy Cook, Maryland Open winner, and Nick Paye, No. 1 national ranking duckpin

With Washington's galaxy of most of Parks' attempts to shoot stars swelling the entry, Megaw anrights in around the belt, where nounced today that a field of more Joey seemed a mite flabby. District than 75 loomed for the 7-game fans probably didn't see Maxim at affair. Action will be continuous his best, however, as he appeared a from 2:30 until closing time. En-

> Rosslyn Loop Race Hot. When action starts tonight in the

In their latest battles the Pigs, led In the semifeature Bobby Brown by Johnny Burger's 161 and 373, of Washington won a close one over nicked Waters' Shades in the odd George Williams of Baltimore in title. Clarendon Decorators were six rounds. Four-round decisions a 2-1 winner from Miller's Service went to Tiger Fox over Eddie Joppy as Ted Beiber aided with 366. and Junior Murray over Sammy Washington Cab moved into a second-place tie as Bill Wallach's 398 Mayo's Esso trimmed A. L. Kelley

College Quints

MIDWEST.

Routing Gonzaga, 51-30

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 1.-

tered a 95-pound, 15-ounce amber-

ack in the metropolitan Miami fish-

He caught the big fish in the gulf

stream off Miami Beach. It estab-

ished a tournament record, but was

not a national record for amberiack.

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ing tournament.

zaga, 51-30, yesterday.

the contest.

Mitts Sell Bonds

By the Associated Press.

lusty 10-game count of 1,322.

King Pin, 1,999 to 1,886.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1 .- Five pairs of boxing gloves and an equal number of pairs of nylon hose brought \$40,000 in War Bonds when auctioned off by Lt. Comdr. Jack Dempsey of the Coast Guard and Lt. Benny Leonard of the Maritime Commission, former boxing champions, at last night's boxing matches at the Coliseum. Largest sale was \$15,000 to a

woman who paid that amount for three pairs of stockings and a set of Dempsey's gloves.

Philadelphia Pointer Leads in Quail Test

PINEHURST, N. C. Feb. 1.-Lebanon Tim, pointer, owned by Dawson Coleman of Philadelphia, appeared great. to be the dog to beat today as the answer. "I've been hearing about yesterday. national quail championships got

under way here. Lebanon Tim, the Eastern revesterday with a splendid ground heat and four creditable finds. Only two other dogs found birds.

Among the six dogs competing tothe national title here last year.

Clemson Sport Leader Bullis School's powerful basket ball team continues with the best Is Killed in Action

schoolboy winning streak around By the Associated Press. The YMCA basket ball team here this season, after taking its CAMDEN, S. C., Feb. 1.-Lt. turned in its 13th win in 16 games eighth straight by trimming Gon-Woodrow Sanders, from 1937 to 1940 business manager of the Clemson The game was close throughout Tigers, has been killed in action on Melvin of Naval Air each scored 15 the first half, during which the Adpoints.

The game was close throughout New Britain, the War Department informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

thereafter they made a runaway of John J. Sanders of Camden. A brother, Alvin, captained the Bub Burckart and Clyde Scott Tiger gridders in 1938 while Woodpaced the attack with 21 and 17 row was handling the business end.

Orioles Sign Coakley BALTIMORE, Feb. 1 (P).-Out-

fielder John M. Coakley of Hyattsville, Md., has been signed by the Orioles of the International League. He formerly played with Mooresville of the North Carolina League and recently was discharged from the Navy because of an ailing ear.

USC Meet Listed May 27 Southern California invitational track and field meet, to which the country's leading cindernal LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 (A).-The Otto Halbreich of New York has encountry's leading cindermen will be

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By ROD THOMAS. Every holder of an Eastern table tennis title will defend it in The Evening Star-sponsored tournament to be held here a week from Saturday, with preliminaries at the Columbia Table Tennis Center and finals at Heurich Gymnasium.

Washington will have a superb representative in Tibor Hazi, men's singles champ, who before he en-tered the Army held forth as man-ager of the Columbia tables. He will pair with Mae Clouther of Boston in defense of the mixed doubles attempt to retain the women's sintitle and Mrs. Clouther also will gles crown. The New York pair of Sol Schiff, former national champ, and John Somael hold the men's Rumor on Coast With such as these, plus Lou

Pagliaro of New York, in the field, brand of table tennis probably un-surpassed in the world. It's taking a lot for granted, but table tennis the National Professional League. relish to a match between Hazi and Cravath conferred here yesterday with George P. Marshall, Redskins Pagliaro, which would have to be a president, but declined comment on final because they are seeded, respectively, Nos. 1 and 2. In last tice for the tournament. He is sta-

The two greatest drawing cards in football." the sport, Pagliaro is a specialist in Red Megaw, Southeast bowling 2-1, with League Champion Eddie plays a smashing, aggressive game. They make a spectacular show, in themselves, well worth the admission fee. A levy of 85 cents will be handicap. His next was 407 in the for expenses. For prizes The Star Fort Davis Commercial and the fol- will give War Bonds.

lowing night he popped his 410 in the Rosslyn loop and made it three be at a premium. They will be on 29 to 0. straight 400s on consecutive nights, sale shortly at the following places: with 415 in the District. His string AAA, Seventeenth and Pennsylvania back with 408 as a member of the Sports Shop, 1328 G street N.W.

Armstrong, Hanbury Perce Wolfe, with 425, was tops for the Bombers, while Al Wright fired 405. It is understood that the Expect Tough Fight Bill Woods are seeking another Girl, 12, Rolls 134 Game. Little 12-year-old Charlotte Cru-

zan gave the Takoma pinfolks a Both Henry Armstrong, the forthrill the other night with a game mer triple champion now on another The lass, who appears to be a coming comeback tour, and Lew Hanbury, bowler, shared honors with none promising young Washington fightother than Frances Wilson, Tako- er, visualize a tough battle when ma's standout pinette, who won the Women's United States Open last they meet in the 10-rounder headSunday at Convention Hall with a ing next Monday night's fight program at Uline Arena.

Nylon Hose, Boxing ing through paces at Liberty AC. "Lew Hanbury's a good boy, and I've said so ever since I sparred with its rifle season with a match against him here last spring," said Arm-strong. "In time he may become a Army students at Maryland will be However, I believe I will beat him, team. but it's going to be a tough battle." The Old Liners have only one

there with the good boys. I've got schools. youth in my favor and I'm going to Both began training for Monday's

bout yesterday, Hanbury going on first and sparring three rounds against Vic Creelman. Armstrong did only light work, but planned several rounds of sparring this

other was on hand. They met in By District Teachers

you and you're coming along good." Nats Have No Interest gional champion, led the six dogs In Balking Kampouris

Only two other dogs found birds.

They were Dr. Sam's Suveneer, Kampouris, former Washington in-Gwaltner, Dillards -- fielder, is refusing to report to the Henley, Covington, Milwaukee Brewers of the American Covington, B. SACRAMENTO, Feb. owned by Robert Z. Gates, also of Association, to whom he was sold

by the Nats. He said that unless he can return day is Our Congressman, winner of to the majors he prefers to play on the Pacific Coast or not at all. In Thirty dogs are entered in the Washington, President Clark Griftrials. Six are run each day in fith of the Nats said that Kampouris was sold outright to Milwaukee and that he would not be brought back to Washington.

Zunic Paces Norfolk Win Matt Zunic. former George Washington U. player, scored 15 points to pace Norfolk Naval Training Station basket ball team to a 46-25 triumph over Fort Belvoir last night

on the Belvoir court.





Nat Boss Against Pro Grid Hookup

Professional football ownership is not for major league baseball owners, in the opinion of Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club. "I admire pro football as it is conducted and enjoy seeing the games," said Griffith this morning, "but I am a baseball man where business is concerned and want no other

interest. "Nor do I believe others long connected with the national pasttime are vitally interested in seeking connection with professional football," he added.

the tournament will produce a (Jeff) Cravath, Southern California LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.-Newell football coach, may leave the Trojans to boss the Washington Redskins of

reports that he had been offered the year's championship match Hazi defeated Pagliaro. The champ hopes to obtain a furl control of the championship match Hazi man, who resigned last Saturday. hopes to obtain a furlough to prac-lice for the tournement. He is sta

who might have a future in pro speed and accuracy, while Hazi Cravath had been given a flattering Reports persisted, however, that offer and that he either had accepted it or was to decide soon. Southern California coaches do not have contracts and work on a

year-to-year basis. Cravath's 1943 Trojans played six games without being scored on, then dropped two contests to service teams, whipped U. C. L. A., and then dumped the Washington Huskies in the Rose Bowl on New Year Day,

Cravath has been head coach at Southern California for two years. came to an end with 369 last Friday avenue; Sports Center, Eighth and He formerly was line coach and had in the King Pin mixed doubles, but D streets N.W.; Tennis Shop, 1141 been head coach at the University the dynamic sharpshooter came Fifteenth street N.W.; Fairway of Denver and San Francisco University. He will be 39 tomorrow.

Sports Program For Local Fans

Basket Ball. Juniata at Catholic U., 8. Coolidge at St. John's, 4. Bethesda at Eastern, 4. George Washington High at Roosevelt, 4

Gonzaga at Anacostia, 4. Friends at St. Albans, 3:30. Wilson at Blair. 4.

Each spoke with respect of the other's ability yesterday while go-

University of Maryland will open great fighter, even a champion permitted to try for places on the

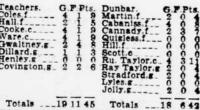
Hanbury also had much to say re- other shoulder-to-shoulder match garding Armstrong's ability. "I've on their schedule, meeting Staunton got real respect for Armstrong, but Military Academy at College Park honest, I'm not afraid of any fighter. on February 11. Otherwise the team know I've got the stuff to stay in will fire postal matches against 14

David Ankins is the only returning member of last year's team. The schedule of postal matches is: February 5. Yale, Penn Military: 12, Detroit. Louisiana State, West Virginia: 19. Washington State, Army: 26, Georgia, Carnesie, Pennsylvania; March 4, Arizona; 11. Georgia Tech, South Dakota State, Oklahoma.

Neither appeared to mind that the Dunbar Quint Trimmed

bury came out of the ring after his District Teachers basket ball team sparring against Creelman. "Hello, defeated only once in the colored Henry," Lew said, "you're looking Government Recreation League this season, added Dunbar High cagers "Thanks, kid." was Armstrong's to its list by taking a 45-42 victory

Led by Coles. Cooke and Ware, the Teachers built up an early lead that held through the Poets' late



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550 Jap Planes Lost In Month Defending Base at Rabaul

By the Associated Press.

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, New Guinea, Feb. 1.— Spotlighting the speed with which Japan's constantly reinforced Southwest Pacific air force is meeting piecemeal destruction, a South Pacific naval spokesman today reported 1,450 enemy planes downed in the last six months

His figures make the Rabaul-Bougainville campaign one of the greatest Allied air victories of the war. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique today added another 36 destroyed aloft or on the ground at Rabaul, in raids Saturday on this New Britain base. Headquarters tabulations disclose nearly 550 of the defenders' lost planes were downed in this area in January

Airfields Knocked Out. Tobera and Lakunai air fields, protecting Rabaul, have been rendered temporarily unserviceable by this latest assault, the South Pacific spokesman reported. Solomonsbased planes under Admiral William F. Halsey's command have been striking heavily and daily at Rabaul, as well as at remaining Japa-nese positions in Bougainville, Northern Solomons. throughout the great struggle that the home front is solidly backing the

Tokio radio reports of these air Fourth War Loan drive will be a battles often are drowned out by tremendous encouragement to our Concert Exclusively laughter of the returned flyers who the suave-voiced announcer said

One Tokio report claimed 65, and on the CBS Nation-wide hookup For U. S. Employes probably 18 more, Allied planes were until 1 a.m. tomorrow with her plea, shot down in one raid on Rabaul; "Will you buy a bond?" WTOP is actual Allied losses were 7, with 29 the Washington outlet. In October, to 44 Zeros destroyed. (Tokio ac- 1942, during a round-the-clock appeal to Washingtonians over WTOP, her bond sales here tallied over knowledged three.)

More Zeros Rushed to Rabaul.

Despite heavy losses, however, \$1,000,000. Her broadcasts today are more and more Zeros have been hurChicago and Hollywood tied in for tra will give a "command performco-operating with the National SymProadcast Intelligence Service de to counter continuing Allied raids. special bond programs. At least 50, and possibly as many as gigantic War Bond show and auc80 interceptors rose in a futile eftion at Constitution Hall on the 16 at Constitution Hall, it was anfuneral Services Held

Nonday February 14, nonneed last night.

Aerial support also has aided Australian and American ground troops, issued in February.

toward the Americans' widening invasion wedge at Saidor, below Ma-

Rabaul Drive on Schedule, Admiral Fitch Says

AIRBASE, Feb. 1 (AP).—The Allied campaign to neutralize Japanese airpower at Rabaul is "on schedule,"
Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch of Washington South Pacific air com
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"I can't say when it will be

Admiral Fitch expressed belief the Max Kossow, War Bond chairman will conduct the

"They'll leave the others to fight as best they can, just as they left their ground troops on Bougainville," the solution of t the air commander declared at a manager. press conference.

per cent of the personnel forced to bond salesman of the club is Mrs. will go on sale Monday at the symper cent of the personnel forced to land at sea have been picked up has sold \$11,000.

Mary Catherine Lewis, whose group phony box office in Kitt's, 1330 G street N.W.; Brentano's Book Store Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, of the

laxes

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York Theater, Georgia avenue and Quebec place N.W.: Washington Loan Association, 1501 Fourteenth the move was an entering wedge street N.W., at 9:30 p.m., Philip for taxation. Shinberg, speaker; Air-raid Mes-In one of its concluding actions, senger Service at 8 p.m. at 1341 the conferees amended and adopted Maryland avenue N.E., James E. the Senate's so-called "hobby Kirkland, speaker, northern diviamendment," which in certain in- sion, Capital Transit Co. employes. stances restricts the allowance of at 9:45 p.m. at Fourteenth and Decalosses from business ventures from tur streets N.W., Sergt. Crawford L being applied against the taxpayer's Jent, U. S. M. C., speaker.

If a man has a business which Births Reported

being applied against the taxpayer's ordinary income.

If a man has a business which loses money for five consecutive years, he would be required to recompute his overall net income and would be allowed to deduct, on account, of the losing business, only up to \$50,000 of the net loss are count, of the losing business, only up to \$50,000 of the net loss are count, of the losing business, only up to \$50,000 of the net loss are count, of the losing business, only up to \$50,000 of the net loss are count, of the losing business only up to \$50,000 of the net loss are count, of the losing business only up to \$50,000 of the net loss are count of the five years.

The conference also voted to allow corporations to deduct their contributions to veterans' organizations as business expenses.

The Renegotiation Act amendments liberalize somewhat, from the contractors' point of view, the law under which the Government reexamines contracts for war goods and scales them down where necessary to eliminate allegedly excessive profits.

Next December 31 was set as the termination date for renegotiation, but the President was given six months' leeway, either way, to change the date to meet developments.

A six-member War Contracts Price Adjustment Board will have general charge of renegotiation, and where a contractor is dissatisfied with the board's renegotiation, and where a mutual agreement has not been signed between the Government purchasing agency and the contractor, he can obtain a complete review of the case by the Court of Tax Appeals.

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Virginia reported \$35,100,000, or 29.57 per cent of its goal.

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Army personnel nas purchased \$342,000,000 worth of bonds through allotments of the soldiers' pay, with probably a still larger amount allotments of the soldiers' pay, with probably a still larger amount bought with cash, the Nation was told by Gen. George C. Marshall, Mollie C. Larrick, 74, 1007 Rhode Island Army Chief of Staff, in a CBS network address last night. He added:

"By purchasing bonds he shows his faith in the future, which he is fighting to guarantee at the hazard harry C. Carroll, 58, U. S. Soldiers' Home. John M. Williams, 50, 2222 Shannon pl. S. E.

of his life. What is your feeling in the matter, here in the United States, safe and comfortable in your own homes?

"We are approaching the most critical period of the war, in which the price of success demands the overwhelming support of the American people for our troops overseas in the great operations now pending. The troops must feel certain of your unstinted and maselash support.

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PRELUDE TO INVASION?-Smoke rises from fires started on Jap-held Jaluit Atoll in the Marshalls after a raid by Army Air Forces planes based on Funafuti Island in the Ellice group. -A. P. Wirephoto from Army Air Forces.

Radio Program Starts.

Variety Show to Be Given.

American Legion at 8:30 p.m. in the

'Command Performance' For Federal Workers Set for February 16

The National Symphony Orchesoriginating from New York, with ance" exclusively for Federal em- phony. Civil Service Commissioner Broadcast Intelligence Service de-The American Legion will hold a At least 50, and possibly as many as gigantic War Bond show and auc-ployes on the evening of February Arthur S. Flemming is chairman.

fort to stave off Saturday's strike.

Allied bombers range almost daily of Monday. February 14. Franklin Porter, War Bond chair, and today's communique reater, and today's communique responded destruction of two 2,500-ton ported destruction of two 2,500-ton freighters in Hansa Bay, northwest freighters in Hansa Bay, northwest freighters in Hansa Bay, northwest for the Nation's leading screen of the N scroll which Philippine President Manager J. E. Mutch explained.

Manuel Quezon has said will be "given a place of honor in my counmidway of the association's forth-try." The scroll may be signed at coming drive for \$130,000 to support try."

The scroll which Philippine President try and a standard Academy Center that the Naval Academy Center that the Naval Academy Center that the Stoneleigh that the Stonelei these stores: Woodward & Lothrop, the orchestra next season. The Wood was a native of St. Louis. She ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC Lansburgh & Bro., S. Kann Sons campaign will open February 9. Co., the Palais Royal, the Hecht Co.,

Star to Print Ballots. have definite ideas on the kind of the New York Navy Yard. He died POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (P).— A variety show for the Fourth War program they would like to hear. in 1931. knocked out," he said, "but we're on schedule."

A variety show for the Fourth war Loan will be staged February 15 at the Jewish Community Center, Dr. Admiral Fitch expressed belief the Loan will conduct the performance sug-Japanese would continue their costly efforts to defend the pivotal New Britain base until it becomes definitely unprofitable. Then they will attempt to withdraw key personnel attempt to withdraw key personnel Max Kossow. War Bond chairman of Washington's Zionist groups, has announced. Dr. Kossow said that a \$500,000 goal has been fixed for the show.

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More than \$100,000 in War Bonds other works they wish to hear on the first wood, who lived gested that the Federal employes choose their own program. Ballots on which Federal employes on which Federal employes on with her at Stoneleigh Court; a granddaughter, Mrs. James Dunnington Babb, wife of Lt. Comdr. Babb, U. S. N.; two grandsons. and such vital equipment as can be have been sold to date in response their own concert will be printed in The Star Bridge. Dr. Kindley More than \$100,000 in War Bonds other works they wish to hear on

Tickets Moderately Priced. Tickets for the special concert. Admiral Fitch said it's almost unbelievable how many of his downed set its goal at \$110,000 for the purin the budget of every Federal emmen have been rescued after battling chase of an ambulance, has so far ploye. Tickets will be available at sold \$76,000, according to Mrs. Mary 55 cents, 85 cents and a few, in-He reported that more than 80 Chmylko, bond chairman. Leading cluding box seats, at \$1.10. They Bond rallies tonight will include: in the concourse of the Pentagon

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Building, at the head recreation counselor's office in the Navy Department, Building L, room 2402, and at the office of the recreation director, room 2018, Railroad Retirement Building.
Mr. Mutch said Federal employes

could obtain information about the concert and tickets from their employe counselors, from the Federal Recreation Committee, or from Robert M. Holmes, jr., president of the Federal Employes' Recreation Council, at the Library of Congress. Arrangements for the "command performance" were made by the

some of the Nation's leading screen of the series of three or more pop- Elizabeth Wood, widow of Commo- Marshalls were "the most important of the Japanese base of Madang, and radio stars and appearance of ular concerts of symphonic music dore Moses Lindley Wood, U. S. N., ever to take part in such an operation." This broadcast also said Tickets to the show will be given to be given by the National Sym- who died Saturday at her residence fighting of "extreme violence" was to those showing receipts for bonds phony for Government workers next in Stoneleigh Court, 1025 Connecti-still under way. and one force of Aussies is nearing Reiss Point, on their coastal push toward the Americans' widening in
season in line with its plan to help fill the recreational needs of musictoward the Americans' widening in
season in line with its plan to help fill the recreational needs of musictoward the Americans' widening inportunity to put their names on a loving Federal workers, Orchestra Matthew's Cathedral. Burial was America, declared the "attacks by to be in the Naval Academy Cemetory Appendix Md

married Commodore Wood October total of approximately 344 Allied 25, 1887. At one time he command- planes had raided the Marshalls discovered that Federal employes Special General Courts Martial of Ensign Needs Help

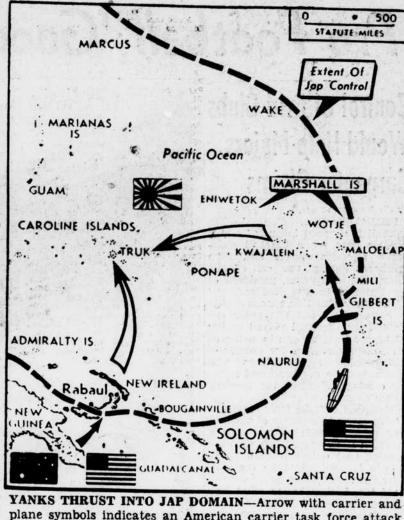
performance, sug-with her at Stoneleigh Court; a by Dover Plains. Second Lt. Valentine Wood, U. S. A. A. F., and Pvt. Dudley Wood of the Army and two great-grandsons

American colony women in Mexico City are knitting for serv-



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plane symbols indicates an American carrier task force attack in the Japanese Marshall Islands. Outline arrow indicates likely continuation of drive toward the key Jap base of Truk. In the New Guinea region, arrow symbolizes Allied drive on Rabaul and ultimately (outline arrow) on to Truk.

Pacific

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fierce fighting.'

-A. P. Wirephoto. to play. As the referee was about

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Third Division Group

place N.W. A new president will be elected to scribed the attack on the Marshalls as "centering around aircraft carsucceed William J. Schmitz, who riers" and spoke of it as the "second died last month,

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ASSETS

Office Building and Fixtures	57,400.00
Stock—Federal Home Loan Bank	100,000.00
U. S. Government Securities	1,500,000.00
Interest Accrued to February 1, 1944	47,937.47
Insurance Premiums Advanced	3,895.47
Other Assets	333.00
Cash on Hand February 1, 1944	
	\$12.263.473.39

LIABILITIES	
otal Shares	\$10,709,201.93
Reserve for Dividends on Shares (Investing)	365,895.42
Reserve for Dividends on Loan Shares	
Jnpaid Dividends	
Other Liabilities	
Reserve for Contingencies	
Vet Surplus	1,125,000.00

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Total Outstanding Loans	\$	9,773,020.60
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Other Assets		333.00
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Basket Ball Game Ends should have a chance to play because they are Americans."
"But I'd rather have the game stopped than cause any trouble," he The Seabrook team then filed off

the floor, and the game ended. There was little reaction in the crowd of less than 100, and there were no disturbances, police said. Lt. Tom Harmon Awaits

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-Lt. Tom Har-

As Police Bar Three

BRIDGETON, N. J., Feb. 1.-

basket ball game in which three

American-born Japanese were scheduled to play was halted by police last

night to avert disturbances which

they had been warned might develop

in view of the recent announcement

Japanese-American youths playing

in a City League basket ball game

last Monday, and that townspeople

might develop if they played last

The three youths from a Colorado

Ten minutes later the Seabrook

team marched out on the floor with

the Japanese-American youths ready

to toss up the ball, police went out

and said the game could not go on.

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brother fighting in Italy.

time out for consultation.

of Japanese atrocities.

will be stopped."

U. S.-Jap Players

Before a City League game be- mon, former University of Michigan tween Seabrook Farms and Glass All-America halfback who twice was Bar started, Bridgeton Police Sergt. reported missing in South America James McGowan notified the man- and China, arrived last night to ager of the Searbrooks Farms team await his film actress friend, Elyse "that if the game starts with a Knox, due today. 'Japanese' on the floor the game They will go to Ann Arbor, Mich.,

Actress Friend in Chicago

for a visit with Harmon's parents. Sergt McGowan explained that Asked if a wedding was among several citizens had objected to the events planned, Lt. Harmon replied, "No-not this trip." The one-time football star de-

clared he felt "great," suffering no had told the police serious trouble ill effects from his 32-day trek through Japanese-occupied China after bailing out of his flaming fighter plane. relocation center are members of a group of about 20 who are working New Air Service

at Seabrook Farms aiding in food Venezuela will soon begin operatproduction. One of the boys has a ing a new all-cargo air service between points in the interior, as far The game began without the south as Santa Elena, in the vicinity American Japanese and continued of the diamond fields, and will carry for 10 minutes until the Seabrook on more extensive operations when manager, Addison Behling, called larger equipment can be obtained.

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By EDWARD C. STONE.

Setting a new all-time record for January, bank clearings in the Capital tal reached \$173.124.160.47, compared with \$133.183.172.72 in the like month a year ago, an increase of \$19.940, \$217.58, \$217.58 and the like month a year ago, an increase of \$19.940, \$218.58 and \$21 184/2 163/4 Parmelee Fr
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Or sales, both making the best records in 15 years.

During 1943 mutual savings banks increased their deposits by \$10.065, 1067, 1059, 131

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N. Y. Bond Market

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Washington Gas 5s 1960—\$2.000 at 128 p. PUBLIC UTILITY. Bid. Asked. S. Amar. Co. Lett. 184 p. 1164 p. MISCELLANEOUS. Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 10312

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Mutual Savings Banks Set Records in Year

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The National Association of Mutual Savings

Banks said its members, which op-

The organization said deposits in-

Depositors increased by 418,068 to

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (A).-Busi-

ness failures numbered 24 in the

Failures Far Below 1943

Po the Associater Presi

By the Associated Press.

23 Banks Participate In \$75,000,000 Loan To Distillers Corp.

erate in 17 States, reported record deposits and assets for 1943. NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- A Nationcreased \$1,086,067,095 in 1943 to \$11,wide group of 23 banks has con-707,025,048, while assets were up cluded a term and temporary credit \$1,082,254,162 to \$13,042,831,668. The arrangement with Distillers Corp.- two figures represent about one-Seagrams, Ltd., providing one of the eighth of all American bank deworld's largest whisky distillers with posits. a total of \$75,000,000 new mone". One of the largest industrial a total of 15,712,211. The average 3914 credits on record, the loan will pro- account amounted to \$745.09, comvide the company with funds to pared with \$694.45 one year ago.

finance on a long-term basis the purchase last October of Frankfort Distilleries, which cost \$41,800,000, and provide temporary working capital when needed. The agreement provides for \$50,week ended January 27 compared 000,000 at 21/2 per cent interest start- with 23 last week and 138 in the

ing January 24 to be reduced an- same period of 1943, Dun & Bradnually to \$40,000,000 during the fifth street, Inc., reported. year. A temporary credit of \$25,-000,000 at 2 per cent will be available for the period of the loan during Virginia Tobacco Market the section of peak sales, September soul to April.

to April.

The money will be made available to Seagrams' American operating companies and will be guaranteed by the parent company. A fee of 1/4 of 1 per cent will be paid on any unused part of the \$75,000,000 line of credit.

Slight Increase Seen In Crude Oil Output

The Associate Price.

The Farmville dark-fired tobacco market will probably close for the season February 17. It was announced yesterday. A majority of the farmers are selling the remants of their stock. Sales yesterday amounted to 120,928 pound. With receipts for the day being 431,885.47 and the average paid per hundredweight \$257.72, the lowest for any day since the early part of the season. The poor quality of tobacco were said to be holding up.

The amount of tobacco handled yesterday was 102,992 pounds for total receipts of \$28,263.41.

Washington Produce From the War Food Administration.

Prices paid net f.6.b. Washington.

EGGS—Market ateady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (February 1): Whites.

U. S. grade A. large. 42: U. S. grade A. medium. 35-36: average. 35. Browns.

U. S. grade A. large. 42: U. S. arade A. medium. 35-36: average. 35: U. S. grade B. large. 36: Current receipts. nearby ungraded eggs. whites and mixed colors. 36-37. Receipts. Government graded eggs. whites and mixed colors. 36-37. Receipts. Government graded eggs. 136 cases.

New York Cotton

Odd-Lot Dealings

5. Contributions to an organization, any part of the income of which goes to benefit any private shareholder or individual, are not deductible. This provision excludes contributions to hospitals privately operated for profit either by an or-

36-37. Receipts. Government graded eggs. 136 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts moderate. Prices paid net f.o.b. washington. (Permitted transportation charges included according to mileage.)

Broilers and fryers. 2812-30; fowl. 2612
28: roosters. 18-20.

and included in the contributions made by the partners for the pur-

NEW YORK. Feb. 1 c.P.—Cotton fluctuated irregularly today with nearby positions relatively firm on renewed trade covering and mill buyins. Hedge offerines and profit taking brought recurring small seloaces. Sentiment also was inflenced by a higher than expected mid-January farm parity price and expected Government purchases for lease-lend in the open market. Late atternoon values were 25 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower. March. 20:25:

May, 19:94: July, 19:59.

made by the partners for the purpose of determining the 15 per cent limitation.

The 15 per cent limitation for contributions is used in computing normal tax and surtax. However, contributions are allowable without limitation, in unusual instances, for computing normal tax, surtax, and victory tax as well, if in the taxable year and in each of the 10 precedyear and in each of the 10 preced-PHILADELPHIA. Fed. 1 (R).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for January 31: 3,064 purchases involving 78.404 shares: 2.831 sales involving 72.301 shares. including 34 short sales involving 1.245 shares. ing years the amount of the con-

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury Jan.
so a year ago.
Ta. Receipts \$169.562,734.98
Net balance 11 January 29, 1943. \$26,780,812.82 Net balance
Working palance included
Customs receipts for month
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)
Expenditures fiscal year
Excess of expenditures
Total debt
Increase over previous day
Gold assets 6,838,820,114,82 23,793,837,30 8,532,602,298,82 41,273,129,663,81 32,740,527,364,98 115,038,670,525,46 22,739,180,654,75 52,244,125,370,67 29,504,944,715,29 174,091,74,449,62 545,768,025,30 21,917,914,911,33

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Coupon 94

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Coupon 95

Women's Fabric Gloves

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Rayon Fabric Gloves

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E Coupon 98

Misses' Wool Sweaters

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50% wool, 50% rayon, in slipon style. With long sleeves, Pastel or dark shades. Sizes 34 to 40.—

Of jungo cloth and wool-and-rayon materials in plaids and solid colors. Pleated and gored styles. Sizes 24 to 30.—Second

Prints and solid colors in rayon crepes and rayon sheers. Long or short sleeves. Irregulars and perfects. Sizes 32 to 38.

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Samples and irregulars of women's rayon fabric gloves in novelty slipon effects. Many one of a kind. 6 to 7.—Main

Novelty and slipon styles in lightweight capeskins.
Table cut for better fit.
Black and brown.—Main

Cotton and rayon fabric gloves. so me smartly trimmed with leather. Black brown or turftan. 6 to 7½.—Main Floor.

With This Coupon Only
Fine ribbed knit cotton
union suits. in knee
length. Built-up shoulders. Sizes 36 to 44.—
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With This Coupon Only Rayon crepe and rayon satin slips, in lace-trimmed and tailored styles. Adjustable straps. Some with slight imperfections.

—Main Floor.

With This Compon Regular and extra sizes in this special group of women's cotton gowns. Trimmed with rick-rack braid, with choice of tea-rose or white. — Main

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Felt Base Flooring—Sq. Yd.

Coupon 107

9x15 ft. Congoleum Squares

With This Coupon Or Two yds. wide felt base floor covering, including such well known makes as Congoleum, Armstrong and others. Cut lengths and odd rolls.—Third

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Boys' Cotton Union Suit With This Coupon Only Winter weight fine ribbed cotton union suits, with short sleeves, knee length. White and ecru 4 to 14. Slight irregu- lars.—Main Floor.
Boys' Wool Sweaters With This Coupon Only 100% reprocessed wool in heavyweight shaker knit quality. Pullover style, with crew or vee neck. Navy blue. 32 to 36.— Main Floor.
Boys' Flannelette Robes With This Coupon Only Soft-napped flannelette in fancy colors. Full lapel collar and corded the waist. Sizes 8 to 14.—Main Floor.
Jr. Boys' Pajamas With This Coupon Only One-piece style of soft fiannelette, in fancy colors. Full-cut sizes from 4 to 12.—Main Floor.
Boys' Hooded Mackinaws With This Coupon Only Some with zipper hoods, others reversible, heavy weight flannelette lined. Solid colors of navy, khaki and maroon. 8 to 16.— Main Floor.
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Infants' Corduroy Crawlers

With This Coupon Only

Coupon 11

Tots' Polo Shirts

With This Coupon Only
Fine close-knit cotton
yarn polo shirts, in
stripes and solid colors.
Crew-neck style. 3 to 8.

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Tots' 3-Pc. Coat Sets

With This Coupon Only
Warm cotton fleece coat,
hat and legging sets, some
with embroidery trim, Coat
warmly lined. Sizes 1 to
4 years.—Second Floor.

Infants' Cotton Shirts

With This Coupen Only
Fine soft cotton yarn
shirts. in single and
double-breasted styles.
Warm and comfortable.
Sizes to 6.—Second Floor.

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Sample Crib Blankets

With This Coupon Only
Soft white cotton blankets
in regulation crib size.
Neatly stitched all around,
some colored borders.
Second Floor.

Coupon 15 Girls' Tailored Blouses

With This Coupon Only
White cotton blouses in
tailored style, some with
colored stitching. Pockets
and short sleeves. Sizes
7 to 14.—Second Floor.

Coupon 16

Tots' Rayon Panties

With This Coupon Only
Fine-quality smooth rayon that washes perfectly. Elastic back, yoke
front. Some with embroidery trim. Irregulars.—Second Floor.

Pine wide wale corduroy, with bib and suspender straps. Small, medium and large sizes.—Second Floor.

Boys' Cotton Union Suits With This Coupon Only Winter weight fine ribbed cotton union suits, with short sleeves, knee length. White and ecru. 4 to 14. Slight irregulars.—Main Floor.	Men's Sport Sweaters With This Coupon Only Button-front style, with elastic waist. Two-tone combinations of brown, blue, green and tan. Sizes 36 to 46.—Main Floor.
Boys' Wool Sweaters With This Coupon Only 100% reprocessed wool in heavyweight shaker knit quality. Pullover style, with crew or vee neck. Navy blue. 32 to 36.— Main Floor.	Men's Broadcloth Shirts With This Coupon Only Famous "Luxedo" make shirts of white on white broadcloth. Full cut and well tailored. Sizes 14 to 17.—Main Floor.
Boys' Flannelette Robes With This Coupon Only Soft-napped flannelette in fancy colors. Full lapel collar and corded tie waist. Sizes 8 to 14.—Main Floor.	Men's Sleeveless Sweaters With This Coupon Only Fancy and plain weaves, in tan, blue or brown. Sleeveless style, with vee neck. Small, medium and large.—Main Floor.
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Men's Coat Sweaters With This Coupon Only Part-wool coat sweaters, in brown and gray. Two pock- ets, button front, Warm and serviceable. Sizes 36 to 46.—Main Floor.	Junior Cotion Dresses With This Coupon Only Colorful check ginghams, in fitted and shirtwaist styles, with pockets, Full and pleated skirts. Sizes 9 to 17.—Second Floor.
Men's Felt Hats With This Coupon Only Genuine felt hats with wide or narrow brims, raw and welt edges. Wanted colors. Sizes 7 to 7%.—Main Floor.	Junior 2-Pc. Suits With This Coupon Only Three-button classic of 100% wool. Coat lined with rayon sat- in. Tweeds and solid colors. Sizes 9 to 15. —Second Floor.
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Coupon 28

Men's Hose and Shortees

With This Coupen Only

Choice of a variety of dark and light colors. Reinforced with double toe and heel. Regular length and shortees. 10 to 12.—Main Floor.

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Men's Heavy Union Suits

Coupon 30

Men's Cotton Union Suits

With This Coupon Only

Coupon 31

Men's Hand-Made Ties

With This Coupon Only

Full shape ties in a variety of stripes and figures—all desirable patterns and colors.—Handmade.—Main Floor.

Men's Work Pants

as to wool content. Sizes 30 to 44.—Main Floor.

Fine combed yarn in white.

Long sleeves and anklelength legs. Sizes 36 to 46.
Slight irregulars — Main
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With This Coupen Only
Fine ribbed cotton of
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One and two piece styles in tailored and dressy models. Black, navy dots and prints. Linserie or self trims. Sizes 12 to 44.
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Coupon 44

Misses' & Women's Dresses

Coupon 45 Washable Rayon Dresses

With This Coupon Only

Rayon crepe and spun rayon dresses in fast color prints and dots. Pleated and gored skirts. Sizes 12 to 44.—Second Floor.

With This Coupon Only
Black, new spring colors,
dots and prints in a new
collection of dressy, tailored and coat styles.
Pleated and gored skirts.

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Women's Sport Coats	

Women's Sport Coals With This Coupon Novelty tweeds, plain color fleeces, plaids, checks and gabardine. Misses' and women's sizes.—12 to 52.—Second Floor.	With This Coupen Only Perfect quality long-wearing knit-to-fit chiffon rayon hose, fully reinforced. Wanted colors. Sizes 9 to 10½.—Main Floor.
Women's Broadcloth Uniforms With This Coupon Only Fine broadcloth in fast color blue stripes. Coat and button to waist styles. Colorfast to washing. Misses' and women's.	Tailored & Dressy Handbags With This Coupen Only Better quality fabrics and leathers, smartly styled and beautifully finished. Grained, alligator, pigtex and smooth capeskins.

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With This Coupon Only Tough, long-wearing San- forized cotton (less than 1% residual shrinkage). Strongly reinforced. Sizes 30 to 42.—Main Floor.	women's Candlewick Robes With This Coupon Only Soft. thick pile candlewick robes in blue, wine and rose—warm and washable. Full wraparound skirt, fit- ted waistline. 12 to 20.— Second Floor.
Men's Dress Panis With This Coupon Only Durable fabrics in many desirable patterns. Labeled 2.66	Women's Cotion Dresses With This Coupon Only Fast color, easy to wash seersuckers and chambray. 9.66

as to wool content. Sizes 30 to 44.—Main Floor.	in neat stripes. The seer- suckers need no ironing. 12 to 44.—Second Floor.
Men's Suits and O'Coats With This Coupon Only Suits in tweeds and herringbones, in good selection of patterns, Overcoats and top- coats in sturdy, long- Main Floor.	Coupon 55 Clark's O.N.T. Cotton—6 for With This Coupon Only Best quality 6-cord sewing thread, in black or white. Sizes to 80. Large 250-yd. spools, 40. Main Floor.

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Lady Hamilton Arch Shoes With This Coupon Only Smart gabardines and soft kid leathers in black. blue or brown. 4½ to 10: AA to EEE.—Main	Coupon 56 Crochet Knitting Cotton With This Coupon Only 800-yard skeins of Bu- cilla "Blue Label" cro- chet knitting cotton, un- bleached quality. Boil- proof.—Main Floor.

Coupon 59

Wondersheen Crochet Cotton

With This Coupon Only

700-yd. skeins of Bucilla "Wondersheen" crochet and knitting cotton, mercerized quality, in iyory shade. Guaranteed boilproof.—Main Floor.

Rayon Dress Shields

With This Coupon Only Flesh or white rayon covering, with rubber insert protection. Sizes 2, 3 and 4, 2 shapes.—25

Boxed Writing Paper

With This Coupon Only
Budget writing paper
that takes ink readily.
Box contains 100 single
sheets of paper and 60
business size envelopes.

—Main Floor.

Playing Card Sets

With This Coupon Only

Petit Point design playing cards, plainly spotted: various p lc ture backs. Set of 2 decks. Set of 2 decks. Easily cleaned.—Main Fleor.

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Boxed Writing Paper
With This Coupen Only
Highly polished cedar
box contains 12 sheets
of double writing paper
and 12 envelopes, 8x4 ½"
size.—Main Floor.

Smart gabardines and soft kid leathers in black. blue or brown. 4½ to 10: AA to EEE.—Main	With This Coupon Only 800-yard skeins of Bu- cilla "Blue Label" cro- chet knitting cotton. un- bleached quality. Boil- proof.—Main Floor.
Coupon 36 Nurses' Medico-Pedic Shoes With This Coupon Only Fine, soft kid leather in black or white, with arch- support feature. Ideal for women who stand on their feet all day. 4 to 10, AA to EEE.—Main Floor.	Ironing Board Covers With This Coupon Only "Holdtite" ironing board covers of heavy muslin. Will not scorch easily. Drawstring and tie. Full size.—Main Floor.

Coupon 37 O. P. A. Release Shoes With This Coupon Only These sport oxfords and O.44 dress arch shoes are not rationed—no coupon re-	Coupon 58 Ironing Board Sets With This Coupon Only Victory ironing board pad and cover set, of 100%
quired. Choice of several styles.—Main Floor.	fine cotton. Waffle stitched pad and muslin cover.—

With This Coupon Only Soft white muslin and broadcloth slips, in lace trimmed or tailored styles. Full-cut sizes 4 to 14 years.—Second.	Women's Rubber Galoshe With This Coupon Only All-rubber galoshes in black only. Good sturdy- rubber. All-style neels and all sizes.—Main Floor.
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Girls' Wash Dresses With This Coupon Only color, easy to wash ons in prints, stripes dots. Of percale and t spun rayon. Sizes 14.—Second Floor,	Men's Dress Rubbers With This Coupen Only Dull or shiny rubbers in storm or over styles. Good durable quality, in all sizes 6 to 12.—Main Floor.
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Re-Covers for Umbrellas With This Coupon Only 6-rib frames can be re- overed while you wait. String in your old 16-rib mbrella and see it made tew right before your	Women's Dress Shoes With This Coupon Only Not rationed and no cou- pon needed to buy these smartly styled shoes. Pumps, ties, oxfords and
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Dry Cleaned and Pressed With This Coupon Only Men's suits, women's 1- pc. plain dresses. No whites or gabardines. Limit—6 garments.— Main Floor.	Misses' Snap Galoshes With This Coupon Only All-black rubber in two- snap style. Quality that will give excellent service and protection. All sizes to 8.—Main Floor.
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Rayon Mesh Hose With This Coupen Only Perfect quality knit-to- fit rayon mesh hose, re-
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Women's Rayon Underwear With This Coupon Only Plain or satin-striped rayon undies. including panties and stepins. Easy to wash and require no ironing.—Main Floor.	Broadloom Style Ru With This Coupon Only 9x12-ft. size plain color rugs of soft felted fabric. Green, blue. taupe or burgundy colors.—Third Floor.
Rayon Satin Panties With This Coupen Only Fine quality rayon satin panties, in lace-trimmed and tailored styles. Cut full and well made, Tea- rose white and blue	Felt Base Rug Bore With This Coupon Only 36-in, felt base rug border in oak flooring de 2 sign. Can also be used for hell ruppas. Second

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Women's Flannelette Pajamas With This Coupen Only Two-piece styles of soft- napped flannelette, with floral print tops and pink or blue contrasting pants. Sizes 16 and 17.—Main	Novelty Sash Curtains With This Coupen Only Rayon marquisette sash curtains, full width and 36 in, wide. Hemmed both sides. Eggshell col-

Two-piece styles of soft-napped fiannelette, with floral print tops and pink or blue contrasting pants. Sizes 16 and 17.—Main leor.	With This Coupen Only Rayon marquisette sash curtains, full width and 36 in. wide. Hemmed both sides. Eggshell col- or.—Third Floor.
Women's Leather Gloves With This Coupon Only Novelty and slipon styles In lightweight capeskins. Table cut for better fit. Black and brown.—Main	Marquisette Curtain Fabri With This Coupon Only 38-inch plain and cush- ion dot marquisette in red and wine colors, also

Hollywood gauze in ecru. —Third Floor.
Boudoir Chair Covers
With This Coupon Only Nicely tailored boudoir Chair covers made of cre-
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Metal Garbage Cans With This Coupon Only	90x108 Certified Sheets With This Coupon Only
Corrugated metal garbage cans with tight-fitting covers. 8-gal, size. Painted gray. No deliveries.— Downstairs.	90x108" size. Perfect quality sheets, woven 128 threads to the square inch. Finished with wide hems.

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2-Piece Dinner Sets	Heavy Woven Bedspread
with This Coupen Only all center floral dec- n on ivory body, embossed edge. Serv- r 4. Slight factory ections. — Down-	With This Coupon Only 84x105" size. Fine. durable quality in orchid stripes on ecru background. Washable and fast color. —Main Floor.

Under-Bed Chests	Unbleached Mattress Covers
with This Coupon Only of heavy kraftboard, nted on wood wheels. n. long. Wood rein- ed cover.—Downstairs.	With This Coapon Only Heavy quality unbleached muslin, tailored to fit your mattresses. Practical and useful. Double or twin size.—Main Floor.

With This Coupon Only "Du-All" Floor Mops	Coupon 152 = 25% Wool Double Blankets
emically treated yarn 78c or mop. in triangle ape. Complete with 78c winstairs.	With This Coupen Only 25% wool, 75% cotton for warmth and service. Fluffy double blankets in bright colored block plaids. Size 72x84".—Main Floor. Pr.

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100% Wool Comforts

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3-Pc. Metal Bed Outfit

Simmons all-steel coil spring. cotton matters and floor sample redipped metal bed. Twin size.—

Double Decker Bunk Bed

With This Coupon Only decker bunk bed, complete with sturdy built-in link springs. 3.00

Walnut finish.—Fourth Floor.

Simmons Felt Mattress

Fruit Printed Cloths

With This Coupon Only 45x41" size printed table-cloths in attractive floral

Coupon 143

Chenille Bath Rugs

Coupon 144

Turkish Bath Towels

Man's Size Bath Towels

U. S. Army rejects. Heavy double-thread, all-white quality, spongy and absorbent. Note generous size—22x44 in. — Main

Mercerized Table Damask

Hand Printed Tablecloths

With This Coupon Only

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colorful prints in two elaborate patterns. Choice of fruit or elaborate de-signs. Colors fast to washins. 45x45".—Main Floor.

With This Coupon
58 in wide, closely woven cotton damask in attractive floral designs on white or white with colored border.

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First quality Turkish bath towels, thick, soft and highly absorbent. Colored plaids in various combinations. — Main

combinations. Fast color to washing .- Main Floor.

With This Coupen Only Thickly tufted waffle style chenille bath rugs in many color combinations. Reg-ular bathroom size.—Main

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With This Coupon Only All-layer felt with Toll edge to prevent sagging. Side handles for easy turning and durable woven cover.

—Fourth Floor.

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With This Coupon Only Half-gal. size cans of this fine self-shine floor wax—requires no labor. For floors and linoleum. —Downstairs.	With This Coupen Only Large 72x84" size for double beds. Generously filled with 100% tanners' wool, covered with fine sateen.—Main Floor.
Folding Ironing Boards With This Coupon Only Heavy padded ironing boards, in 3-legged style. Strongly made, easily folds for storage.—Downstairs.	White Sheet Blankets With This Coupen Only 70x95" size. Soft, fleecy white cotton sheet blankets for many uses. Slight seconds—nothing to affect wearing quality. Main Floor.

Coupon 134	Coupon 155
6-Pc. Bowl Cover Sets With This Coupon Only Pin-dot plastic coated bowl cover sets, consisting of 6 covers in dif- ferent sizes.—Downstairs.	Colonial Patchwork With This Coupon On Reversible — both sides alike. Colorful, quaint colored patchwork effects in rose, blue or green. Washable.—Main Floor.

gs Waterless Cleaner	Cotton Bed
with This Coupon Only cans of this popular less cleaner. For ing all kinds of ed surfaces. mirrors, Pownstairs.	With This Con Generously filled a sanitary white con covered with fil sateen.—Main Floor.

surfaces, mirrors, 440	sateen.—Main Floor.
Coupon 136 ble Cricket Chairs Ith This Coupon Only ely upholstered in Tose, wine Rich, warm maple on hardwood.	90-in. Bleached Sheeti With This Coupon Only Heavy quality, soft finished, snowy white bleached muslin—type 112 for sturdy wear. Make your own sheets.—

chintz, choice of rose, wine or blue, Rich, warm maple finish on hardwood.—	bleached muslin — type 112 for sturdy wear. Make your own sheets.—
2-Pc. Living Room Suite With This Coupen Only Smart, modern living CO.00	81x99 Famous Sheets With This Coupon Only Type 140 grade bleached sheets. wo ven of 140 threads to the square inch. Finished with wide hems.

room suite, richly up- holstered in figured tapestry cover. Jade green.—Fourth Floor.	Finished with wide hems. Size 81x99 in. — Main Floor.
Coupon 138 5-Pc. Maple Dinette With This Coupon Only Sturdily built extension table opens to 58.88 seat six comfortably. Complete with 4 shaped-back, saddleseat chairs.—Fourth	Coupon 159 Checked Sharkskin With This Coupon Only Fine rayon sharkskin fabrics in checks and plaids. For children's dresses and blouses. Washes like a hanky.— Coupon 160

dresses and blouses. Washes like a hanky.— Main Floor.	100
Washable Rayon	
With This Coupon	Only
Small, medium and large patterns in plaids, floral	77,

wide Washable. Slightly imperfect.—Main Floor.
Coupon 161
Rayon Dress Fabrics With This Coupon Only Mill lengths of fine qual-
ity rayons, including spun rayon, flannels, serges, gabardines and

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dium	groun-	ds. N	ew sty	les	

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Builder Charges Public Housing Has Failed

D. C. Subcommittee Told of Opposition to Postwar Program

Charging that the "public housing experiment" has failed, Robert P. Gerholz of Flint, Mich., president of the National Association of Home Builders, today told the Senate District subcommittee investigating housing that private builders in Washington are willing and able to provide low-rent housing for families of the lower income group.

Mr. Gerholz declared the National Home Builders' Association is opposed to any public housing in the postwar period. He asked the subcommittee to consider the "political and financial hazards to our American way of life inherent in the ownership and management of housing by the Government."

Specifically, Mr. Gerholz charged: 1. That public housing has failed to demolish slum areas, but instead has often built on vacant land, leav ing blighted areas to further decay 2. That construction and operation costs have been exorbitant in the public housing program. That there is little evidence

of public housing having aided the lowest income group.

Recognizes Responsibility. He called attention to testimony that only 60 of the 4,000 families on Board of Public Welfare relief on Board of Public Welfare relief rolls in the District are tenants of Objective Reports low-cost public housing.

Mr. Gerholz told the subcommittee that private builders here and throughout the country recognize that many people occupy shelter which is "unfit for human habita-

Mr. Gerholz said, however, that Mr. Gernolz said, nowever, that make their standards "second to liquor dealers, while serving the firm was a year ago."

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eral different ways. One would be sioners, in Mr. Mason's office. through conversion of existing build-

The Government's powers of con- by the Commissioners." demnation would be necessary to clear existing slum sites, but the Government, after clearing these All reports of the board, Mr. ment, Mr. Gerholz said.

tax load were not too heavy, pri- pital. vate enterprise, with constantly im- Mr. Mason said the standards of proved building techniques, could the hospitals should be checked to supply adequate housing at a price see that fair treatment is accorded Gas Station Closed supply adequate housing at a price see that fair treatment is accorded within the reach of most of the to all patients, "regardless of race,

come groups who could not afford voteless city they were entitled to a to pay even minimum rents should voice in the operation of the inreceive direct assistance from local stitution. welfare agencies, he suggested. He Rudolph Berger, head of the Weladded, however, that "rent certifi- fare Committee of the Variety Club. cates" should be issued for the period of the need and for housing of Visitors at an organizational reasonable under the circumstances." In Washington "a vast store of aid tified white man, about 70, who was charged with intoxication fatally injured when he was struck enter its fifth day today. specifically approved.

Praise D. C. Builders. Mr. Gerholz praised the home builders in the District as "a wellorganized group" and pointed out 1940 in constructing war housing. Harold N. Marsh, Mrs. Willis W. in the dealer's possession. the National Capital Housing Au- Rev. Edward G. Latch, the Rev. ry Clayman, trading as Clayman's thority, replied to Mr. Gerholz Law ence J. Shehan, Rabbi Norman Market, 1469 P street N.E., was orbriefly and said he would make Gerstenfeld and the Rev. E. L. dered to halt sales of meat until further answer later in the hear- Harrison. ings. Mr. Ihlder said that much of the NCHA's low-cost housing is Young, president of the Board of out. not "subsidized" and contended Commissioners, expressed confithere would be no ultimate cost to dence the board would do its job the taxpayer because the money "conscientiously." Others present

Mr. Ihlder said that private builders should be permitted to do as much as they can do well and Comdr. Shoup Commended effort by producing more palm kercivilian orders than they can fill, denote as they can do well and comdr. Shoup Commended effort by producing more palm kercivilian orders than they can fill, denote as they can do well and comdr. Shoup Commended effort by producing more palm kercivilian orders than they can fill, denote as they can do well and comdr. Shoup Commended effort by producing more palm kercivilian orders than they can fill, denote as they can do well and comdr. Shoup Commended effort by producing more palm kercivilian orders than they can fill, denote as they can do well and comdr.

Chairman Burton of the subcommittee pointed out to Mr. Gerholz For Leadership in Battle and Mr. Ihlder that the present other sections of the country.

Daily Rationing

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.-Meats, Fats, Etc. -- Book No. 3,

Points for Fats—Your meat dealer dress.

will pay two ration points for every pound of waste kitchen fats Patient at St. Elizabeth's Sugar-Book No. 4. Stamp 30 valid

for 5 pounds through March 31. Ends Life While on Pass Book No. 4, stamp 40 good for 5 February 28, 1945.

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 where she was a patient, leaped to

individual books. B-2 and C-2 gruder MacDonald issued a certifi-coupons in books issued since December 1 are good for 5 gallons

coupon holders, March 31. For B Sworn for District

Fuel Oil-Period No. 2 coupons good Raymond B. Ward, former water gallons per unit. According to the trar of the District. District OPA, consumers in this Mrs. Hilda Schley, who was Mr. area should not have used more Ward's secretary with the Suburban ary 31.



GUEST AT CANTEEN-Seaman (First Class) Gramurs Sonny Boy, U. S. N., a collie dog, has his paw print taken by Miss Lora Lavender at the Stage Door Canteen. The dog, a direct descendent of Rob Roy, pet of President Coolidge, stopped by the canteen to gnaw a bone with the boys. Leo Murphy, Sonny Boy's owner, is at the right. -Star Staff Photo.

New Hospital Board New Trial Refused He called attention to testimony before the subcommittee last Friday Asked to File 'Wholly For Steinberg on **Embezzlement Count**

Sentence to Await

Thorough Investigation

By Probation Officer

Standards Are Wanted Second to None, Mason Tells Visitors' Group

posing sentence.

"We don't want pats on the back," ings and strict enforcement of declared Mr. Mason. "We want to safety and sanitation codes to make try and put the standards of the

Food, Sanitation Report.

areas, should turn them over to Mason continued, are to be made private enterprise for redevelop- public. He told them they were dwellers would be constructed on food, sanitation and cleanliness at vacant low-cost land in outlying Gallinger Hospital, Glenn Dale San-

ower-income group, he said.

Persons in the very lowest in- as taxpayers and residents of a For Duration by OPA

meeting immediately after the swearing-in ceremonies.

Members of Board.

The members of the board are hearing commissioner, reported that

Commissioner Russell food ration points "is straightened used for construction of this hous- at the ceremony were Engineer Oil Campaign Pushed ing was borrowed from the Gov- Commissioner Charles W. Kutz and ernment and used only as a re- Assistant Engineer Commissioner Joseph D. Arthur, jr.

Snider last week.

hearings are not for the purpose of establishing a broad postwar housing policy for the Nation. He admitted, however, that patterns established in the District as a result ablished in the District as a result of the hearing may be followed in Solomon Islands, the Navy Departation of the hearing may be followed in Solomon Islands, the Navy Departation of the hearing may be followed in Solomon Islands, the Navy Departation of the hearing may be followed in Solomon Islands, the Navy Departation of the hearing may be followed in Solomon Islands, the Navy Departation of the hearing may be followed in Solomon Islands, the Navy Departation of the hearing may be followed in Solomon Islands, the Navy Departation of the proposed lest night after heat-Comdr. Frank E. Shoup, 1508 Oakment announced.

> said, Comdr. Shoup, executive offi-blue denim uniform and white shirt tional Training School, police said. ing initiative and forceful leaderto be hiding in the city, police said. a hospital bed today as a result of been cut off from escape when the North Carolina avenue S.E., who was to give an alarm until the pair had ropolitan Police Band, under the divessel's superstructure blazed out of transferred to the psychopathic control.
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> By his action in lowering lines ward from District Jail, where he Police said Hockenberry was con-

During the action, the citation

Book No. 4, green stamps G, H, the citation continued, the men, in-

stamps V and W valid through las, Tex. His wife, Mrs. Muriel M. Shoup, resides at the Alexandria ad-

Mrs. Mimi C. Hurtl, 46, who was pounds for home canning through visiting her home on a two-day pass from St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and stamp 1 on the "airplane" her death from her fourth-floor sheet of Book No. 3 valid for an apartment at 1715 P street N.W. yesindefinite period.

Gasoline—No. 8 A coupons good for 3 gallons each until February 8. apartment at the time, police said. B, B-1, C and C-1 coupons good Mrs. Hurtl was taken to Emerfor 2 gallons each. These coupons gency Hospital, where she died a will expire on date indicated on few hours later. Coroner A. Ma-

Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A New Water Registrar

through February 7. Period No. 3 registrar of the Washington Subcoupons good through March 14. urban Sanitary Commission, was No. 2 and 3 coupons good for 10 sworn in today as new water regis-

than 57 per cent of their total Commission, also was sworn in as yearly fuel oil ration as of Janu- administrative assistant to Mr. ing the oath. Left to right are (front row) the Rev. Lawrence Ward.

Defends Record Kept Busy on On Accidents

Toll Decreased 2,000 In 10 Years, PUC Hearing Is Told

gate the increased number of sylvania avenue N.W., and did buses here, Capital Transit Co. personal appearances. officials today presented figures Opening of the center was preced-

Merwyn Kraft, accident prevencities. He testified that in 1943 the transit company had 10.7 collisions per 100.000 miles, while the average her husband was in the time her husband was in the time that of companies in other large forces.

Between 1934 and 1942, Mr. Kraft work. said, the Capital Transit Co. had reduced its collisions per 100,000 visory service to families affected age reduction of the other 12 com- days from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. panies for the same period was 4.2 per cent. The greatest reduction

Merrill Cites Safety Equipment. In opening the testimony for the up families in every community. company, E. D. Merrill, president of Representing National Selective tee of the House District Committee Children exhibiting those symptoms He added that builders know it is their responsibility to gradually rehouse these people and that undeniably private enterprise has the skill and experience to do the job Commissioner Guy Mason to "be guilty last Wednesday by a jury 100,000 miles operated for our vewholly objective" in their reports for wholly objective and "take advantage of this center and obtain the aswas "highly important" that action public libraries as an additional prewas "highly important" that action public libraries as an additional prewas "highly important" that action public libraries as an additional prewas "highly paid jobs in private because the Commissioners want to \$9,000 from Forman, Inc., wholesale at that time. It is now less than it citizen.

as bookkeeper and office manager. by Government in the housing field.

Proposes Solutions.

Mr. Mason spoke briefly before Proposes Solutions.

Immediately after overruling the determined by Congress as the time that during the past 10 years "additional safety appliances have been the determined by Congress as the time the draft had affected two members trarily by insurance companies doing the determined by Congress as the time the draft had affected two members to the draft had He proposed that the slum-clear- sworn in by Geoffrey Thornett, sec- case to the probation officer for a introduced, so that the standard of his own family within the past business in the District, and that scarlet fever is primarily a direct effective," Mr. Mitchell said, "no ance problem be approached in sev- retary of the Board of Commis- thorough investigation before im- of equipment now is higher than Arguments in support of the time."

motion were presented by Defense Attorneys Austin F. Canfield and ployment of operators and training gone the human element." William T. Hannan. It was opposed for operating work," he said, "we The Draft Aid Center, he said, terms of the McCarran bill now liles where scarlet fever is present, optional retirement in 30-year cases habitable buildings which are struchospitals second to none. You will
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have the returned until the returned unti neys Bernard Margolius and John maintained the standards previously which the American people could be measure, recently reported favorably home, they not be returned until liberal and existing circumstances L. Ingoldsby, jr., who prosecuted in existence.

Manpower Poses a Problem. "The situation for the past two

The motion cited 20 errors which, it charged, were made by the court, years has been such that we could Among the contentions were that excluding evidence regarding or- well qualified, as we did during the sized that "every member of every gard to the profits. ganization of the corporation and in years when the number of appli- draft board is just as anxious to vacant low-cost land in outlying Gailinger Hospital, Glenn Dale Sanrefusing to admit the firm's books areas, Mr. Gerholz proposed. If the itorium and the Upshur Street Hosand records into evidence numbers we desired to employ. "In adjusting our employment armed forces."

practice to the war situation we have fact, we have been pressed to do so "stands ready to help, aid and assist by governmental authority. We in every way to make a success of have maintained the standards as this experiment which your presence to character of the employes so far here tonight proves will be success-The District Office of Price Ad- as we were able to judge it prior ful." ministration has directed Frank to actual employment. Other stand- In the effort to help the families. Stevens, operator of a service station ards have been maintained on a he said, it was found that there is

program for allegedly failing to account for coupons worth 1,378 gal- fatalities has "greatly decreased in who needed aid and advice might Census Bureau Building. proportion to the risk since the go and "confidentially make known" early years (beginning in 1934)." Clifford R. Snider, acting OPA that they have been active since Mr. Berger, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. "some illegal C coupons" were found and passengers were introduced in from his home. John Ihlder, executive officer of Jones, Mrs. C. Ashmead Fuller, the Jones, Mrs. C. As a series of charts and graphs by

sonnel in charge of training, safety this service and to continue on in and related activities of the transit your lives a little bit of that old company. The first exhibit showed American tradition for solving probthat the total number of all accidents dropped approximately 1,800 lems and helping yourselves. an alleged overdraft of some 10,000 between 1934 and 1943, while the The two cases were heard by Mr. total bus and streetcar mileage increased from 24,847,000 to 51,470,000 and the total number of passen- send our men away with our chins gers increased from 177,533,000 to up and with a heartful of courage reckless driving and released on her

Paramount Chief Azzu Mate Kole recently broadcast from Accra an Footwear manufacturer

Two inmates of the criminal said. After beating Mr. Cooney

pital escaped last night after beat- fists, Hockenberry escaped accom-

vealed today. Both were clad in the had been committed from the Na-

worn by patients and are believed Mr. Cooney, who was confined to

BOARD OF VISITORS TAKES OATH-The newly established

Board of Visitors for the city's hospitals took their oath of

office yesterday in the office of Commissioner Guy Mason, with

Geoffrey Thornett, secretary to the Commissioners, administer-

J. Shehan, Mrs. C. Ashmead Fuller, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs.

ing a 63-year-old guard, police re- panied by a 16-year-old youth who

Capital Transit Draft Aid Center Its First Day

The Evening Star

More Than 800 Attend Opening Of New Service

At hearings before the Public today at the U. S. Information Utilities Commission to investi- Center, Fourteenth street and Penndeaths caused by streetcars and brisk business by telephone and

to show that the number of ed last night by a mass meeting streetcar and bus accidents had attended by more than 800 prosdropped from 9,734 in 1934 to pective servicemen and their wives.
Today not as many persons appeared The number of miles operated problems as called on the telephone personally to seek solutions to their more than doubled and the num- but Harry P. Somerville, Civilian ber of passengers increased War Services executive secretary threefold during this period, the said the response clearly showed the center would be popular.

Questions dropped into a question ion engineer of the American box at last night's meeting offered Transit Association, declared that a cross-section of the problems worthe record of the Capital Transit rying the wives and dependents of Co. was as good, if not better, than men soon to be called into the armed

per 100,000 miles, while the average her husband was inducted and the for 12 large cities throughout the check. She was ill and unable to

miles 28.7 per cent, while the aver- by the draft, will be open week-

Speakers at the mass meeting emmight become a pattern for the casualty insurance rates. country as the father draft splits

the Capital Transit Co., told the Service Director Lewis B. Hershey headed by Representative Lesinski, should be kept home from school

of equipment now is higher than it was some years ago, or at any time."

few weeks, declared that "if any only about 30 cents out of the contact infection, making it possible for books freshly soiled by having rendered 30 years of service the rest of the world, it is that into the making of our Government has expenses and profits.

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made more clearly aware of the part by the Senate District Committee, one week after the termination of do not warrant the Government's they play in winning the war.

Ready to Aid, Says Leahy.

District Selective Service Director sonable

practice to the war situation we have relaxed certain requirements. In prospective selectees and their wives, for the bare been pressed to do so "stands ready to help aid and arrise."

For Traffic Fatality

The figures on accidents, mileage from a father being taken away

Urges Wives to Seek Aid. to use the center, he said, "Let's blowing at the time.

to inspire them with the knowledge that all's well at home Harry P. Somerville, Civilian War

all questions. "As far as the volunteers are con-Two Psychopathic Inmates Flee Cerned," he said, "we're ready to go. All we need now are the customers.

last minute to go to work on your

problems. Bring them to the cen-

ter now.' Commissioner Guy Mason compsychopathic ward at Gallinger Hos- almost into unconsciousness with his drafted it becomes the obligation of those at home to look after the welfare of the families of those at the
fighting fronts. D. J. Kaufman of
C. Turnage on a housebreaking

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Hartman said, "the odor of alcohol
was obnoxious. I couldn't stand it." Civilian War Services also spoke charge. Joseph Hockenberry, 20, of 815 the beating, said he was too dazed briefly at the meeting and the Metvided the music

Stamps K, L and M valid through to safety on the main deck of the March 20.

Thomas P. Cooney, 633 Tenth street accosted them on the street and borne by boys from this community been guilled in the ward then had beaten them with his now fighting in far-away fox holes? said, and narcotics taken from pre-

present because of illness.



MAKING USE OF DRAFT-AID CENTER-Among the first to seek advice at the Draft-Aid Center, which opened today at the United States Information Center, Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., were Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Dove, parents of two small children. Mr. Dove reports for active duty in the armed forces February 16. Mrs. Kenneth D. Johnson, left, consultant, is shown answering their questions.—Star Staff Photo.

Early Hearings Due On Bill to Regulate

Randolph to Expedite Measure Tightening Control Over Profits

Early hearings were promised today by Chairman Randolph of the fever were reported to the District among the 12 other companies was phasized that the Washington ex-24.7 per cent and one increased 44 periment in caring for the families of insurance to regulate fire and last year.

Insurance and Banking Subcommit- were a sore throat and a slight rash.

provides that the insurance superin- the period of quarantine." tendent may adjust insurance rates Dr. Ruhland also said "the early volved in the proposal."

Scarlet Fever Cases Spreading in District; 35 More Reported

Health Officials Warn Parents to Take Care To Segregate Victims

Thirty-five more cases of scarlet House District Committee on the Health Department today, raising to measure of Representative Ander- 340 the total number which have

Health Department doctors said

The Commissioners are on record cautionary measure against the enterprise.

few weeks, declared that "if any only about 30 cents out of the contact infection, making it pos- reason is apparent why the fact of The measure is broader than the libraries not circulate books in fam- that the present law which permits

when he finds the profits are unrea- segregation of the patient, concur- Lewis H. Fisher, chief of the renot choose those who were super- William E. Leahy, after explaining authorize the insurance superintend- tine in the home for a period of 21 Commission, was the only other witrivate enterprise for redevelopnent, Mr. Gerholz said.

Other housing for present slum

Othe

help the men's families as they were interested in filling the calls for the High Wind Is Blamed Maghan Trial Goes Into Fifth Day

Unidentified Man Dies In Suitland Accident

Last night's wind apparently was Number of Fatalities Decreased.

Mr. Merrill said the number of tallized into a center where any one tallized into a center where any one along Suitland road opposite the

Maryland State Trooper H. L. the problems which might result Allers and Prince Georges County Policeman J. W. Siddall quoted Mrs. Ethel H. Groves, 59, of Suitland, of her car.

Officer Siddall said he could not detect any odor of alcohol about the man. He added that the man may have been "pushed" into the path of Lt. Hartman said the final state-included H. F. Worley, president of Urging the wives in the audience the car by the strong wind that was sation with Detective Loughrin in the National Customs Service Asso-

Mrs. Groves was charged with ment was otherwise." boro Police Court.

body was taken to the Ritchie Bros. funeral home at Upper Marlboro.

Man Held for Grand Jury In Theft of Morphine

He was arrested Sunday when ever tried to get Maghan indicted police, investigating the theft of a or investigated and said he had alrection of Capt. Charles Benter, pro- quantity of morphine from the ways been friendly with the defend-Shepherd Park Pharmacy, 7723 ant. Georgia avenue N.W., discovered his Policeman Roy C. Schwab, another the Potomac and sending pedes-By his action in lowering lines, the citation continued, the men, including the wounded, were passed to safety on the main deck of the to safety on the safety of a safety on the safety of the total not send the point of the safety of the safe scription stocks.

Lt. Hartman Tells

Of Suspending Officer The trial of Robert J. Maghan,

Yesterday's chief prosecution wit- ernment. ness, Lt. Earle P. Hartman of No. 7 ed by Precinct Detective Joseph trial, Detective Loughrin testified that Maghan was not intoxicated purposes of his measure, especially

at the time of his arrest.

Maghan came into his office on De- tive representative of the American cember 5, he was unsteady as he Federation of Government Employes crossed the threashold of the room. (AFL); Clarence F. Stinson, assist-Lt. Hartman said Maghan kept glar- ant secretary of the National Assoing and finally admitted he had had ciation of Letter Carriers. A statethree drinks. Lt. Hartman said ment from Robert H. Alcorn, former Lawrence Peden, 37, of the 400 Maghan was "obviously drunk" so chairman of the joint conference block of Sixth street N.W. was held he suspended him from the police on retirement, was placed on file. mented that when fathers are in \$3,000 bail yesterday for the force and put him in jail. When

Norfolk Fire Damage

Estimated at \$300,000

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 1.-Unofficial \$300,000 today as workmen dug into times this winter. leveled by a fire which swept the tonight. water front at the west end of Southampton avenue Sunday.

firm and a principal stockholder in times in the Baltimore area threw Keeling-Easter, said nothing could Halethorpe and Arbutus into darkbe salvaged from the three buildings ness for four hours early today, set that burned to the ground or the off at least a dozen false burglar damaged portion of a fourth structure. The origin of the fire was not street lights, windows, trees and

Car Tag Seekers Warned when electric lines were blown down. To List New Addresses

Virginia car owners who have moved since their 1943 tags were issued must notify the division of motor vehicles at Richmond of the change of address

T. J. Scott, IV, director of the Alexandria office of the division of for 1944 tags will be mailed from Richmond in the near future, but —Star Staff Photo. cannot be forwarded by the post of-fice if sent to the viong address.

Retirement Bill Amended, Due For Approval

Would Take Effect Six Months After Close of War

Amended so it would become efective six months after the close of the war, a bill proposing optional retirement of civil service employes after 30 years of service, regardless of age, will be reported favorably to the Senate Civil Service Committee by a special subcommittee which closed hearings today on the meas-

mont, author of the bill, agreed to an amendment proposed by Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, subommittee chairman, to change the effective date from the first day of the month after enactment to six months after the close of the war. Senator Aiken indicated he had a proxy vote favoring his measure from Senator Scrugham, Democrat, of Nevada, the other member of the

Senator Aiken, Republican, of Ver-

tioning indicated he favored the bill with his amendment. At the hearing, the measure was opposed by the Civil Service Commission, but strongly supported by several representatives of organized Government employes and organized

committee, who was absent today.

Senator Mead by his line of ques-

Opposition Outlined.

Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, filed a letter outlining the opposition of the commission and explaining it was The bill has been referred to the the initial indications of the disease based on two points. The cost of such a measure he set as about \$34,-200,000 annually, based on a per-

Mr. Merrill told the commission

The Commissioners are on record protesting that fire and casualty insurances rates now are fixed arbi
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Scarlet fever outbreak, it was ansurance of 70 years having been determined by Congress as the time assuming the additional liability in-

Supporting the bill was a list of several employe representatives, who for the most part contended the Civil Service Commission's cost estimate was too high. They emphasized that comparatively few employes would take advantage of the optional retirement after 30 years

would reduce their income from the Government retirement fund. Senator Mead indicated by quesat 2323 Nichols avenue S.E., to suslevel which we feel are safe and in Washington "a vast store of aid tified white man, about 70, who was charged with intoxication, was to postwar demobilization of the civil and military branches of the Gov-

of service because such retirement

Senator Aiken insisted his meas-Precinct, testified he refused to ac- ure might help demobilization, but cept the first written statement said this was only one of its purabout the Maghan incident present- poses. Adding that even \$34,000,-000 "would be a small price to pay Loughrin, and he was not satisfied for maintaining economic security with the latter's final statement. At in comparison with possible coma hearing on a motion before the plete collapse of our economy after the war, he defended the humane

for those in ill health. not the truth. His own oral state-ciation; Thomas B. Bussier, secretary of the National Association of The lieutenant told of a conver- Post Office Clerks; N. T. Alifas, prespersonal bond. A hearing will be sation with Detective Loughrin in held February 11 in Upper Marl- which he told the latter. "You cerwhich he told the latter, "You cer- Association of Machinists; Walter L. tainly got to the parking lot where Disbrow, national representative of appeal to the people of the Gold Coast of Africa to increase their war Coast of Co National Federation of Post Office Lt. Hartman stated that when Clerks; Charles I. Stengle, legisla-

Lt. Hartman denied that he had Low of 22 Due Tonight

Gusty winds swept as high as 40 miles an hour from the northwest early today, whipping up waves on Result of a storm which avoided Washington, but dropped snow flurries in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, the wind averaged 25 miles

an hour. Although not unusual for this time of year, the Weather Bureau said, winds of this velocity have estimates of damage ran as high as occurred here only three or four

the wreckage of the Ballard Fish & The wind was accompanied by a Oyster Co. and the Keeling-Easter falling temperature which was ex-Co., lime manufacturer, which were pected to reach a low of 22 degrees

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1 (AP).-A high I. T. Ballard, head of the seafood wind which reached gale strength at small buildings. The Halethorpe

Save This Newspaper

and Arbutus street lights went out

Many paper mills are shutting down for lack of waste paper to convert into cartons for Army and Navy supplies shipped overseas. Every pound of old newspapers and maganearest school or notify some school child in your block to have your paper picked up.

Willis Jones and Mr. Thornett; (back row, left to right) Rabbi

Norman Gerstenfeld, Rudolph Gerger, who will serve as chair-

Mr. Mason. Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, the ninth member, was not

man; the Rev. E. L. Harrison, the Rev. Edward G. Latch and

Arlington Housing Projects Approved By County Board

FPHA and Florida Firm To Proceed With Plans For Nauck Hill Building

National Housing Agency officials announced today that four acres of a site selected for a Federal lowcost colored housing project in Ar-lington County would be released by the Federal Public Housing Authority to a private building firm, Lindville & Buckley, Jacksonville, Fla. FPHA will develop the remainder of their approximately 20-acre site on Nauck Hill, with apartments in the \$30 to \$35 rental bracket, it was

This action ends the controversy brought before the County Board last week after the private firm, which plans to develop 28 acres with semidetached houses, disclosed that the FPHA site overlapped theirs by four acres. Members of the Lindville & Buckley firm, Arlington Board of Trade officials and county builders asked the board to indicate a preference for private housing over

Prospects Favorable. Leo C. Lloyd, chairman of the board, said today that "since it appears that a solution agreeable to all parties has been reached whereby both projects will be completed, I can see no reason for further consideration of the matter by the board.'

He said he had received word from Lindville and Buckley that they would go ahead with their project immediately on release of the acreage involved.

The private project is to include about 210 semidetached houses for colored residents. Of brick construction, they will be for sale or rent. Rentals will range from \$40

May Change Nauck Hill Plan. M. A. Mace, builder, who planned construction of 84 rental apartment units at the top of Nauck Hill, said he was considering re-vision of the project. He is to confer this week with NHA officials.
In the conference with the County Board some builders asked that the Government be restrained from developing further housing projects in the county, on the ground that taxfree construction penalized the county and destroyed private enter-

NHA officials said that Federal housing would not enter a field where private builders could profitably handle a project, but it was pointed out that almost no private builders could build for the \$30 to \$35 rental and show a profit. Arlington County is in acute need of bill so as to permit a postponement both low and medium cost colored of real estate reassessments until housing it was said housing, it was said.

Library Books Linked To Scarlet Fever

Ruhland Calls for Ban In Homes of Patients

Health Officer George C. Ruhland today recommended a restriction in the circulation of books from the public libraries as an additional precautionary measure against the nounced by the Health Department. since the last assessment laid a reported over this week end, bring- which normally would be reduced ing the number so far this year to in a new assessment. 305. This compares to 105 for the

same period last year. No deaths Campbell's contention on Dr. Ruhland pointed out that improved land.

scarlet fever is primarily a direct contact infection, making it possible for books freshly soiled by 1946 reassessment of real estate. scarlet fever patients to transmit the disease. He recommended that libraries not circulate books in fam-ilies where scarlet fever is present. Arlington to Offer ilies where scarlet fever is present, but that if books get into such a home, they not be returned until free Blood Tests one week after the termination of one week after the termination of the period of quarantine."

Dr. Ruhland also said "the early segregation of the patient, concurrent disinfection and strict quarantine in the home for a period of 21 days" were the most important measures to be taken against the spread of the disease.

Man Held for Grand Jury In Theft of Morphine

Lawrence Peden, 37, of the 400 in \$3,000 bail yesterday for the grand jury when arraigned before the co-operation of private physicals she said United States Commissioner Need- cians and health officials, she said. ham C. Turnage on a housebreaking

He was arrested Sunday when ters: police, investigating the theft of a quantity of morphine from the ter, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Carver Homes, Georgia avenue N.W., discovered his Highlands Health Center, 4 to 8 p.m. name on the sweatband of a hat and the Jeb Stuart and Early Homes found in the store. Entrance had 4 to 8 p.m. been gained Saturday night, police said, and narcotics taken from prescription stocks.

Norfolk Fire Damage Estimated at \$300,000

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 1.—Unofficial estimates of damage ran as high as \$300,000 today as workmen dug into the wreckage of the Ballard Fish & individuals taking them. Oyster Co. and the Keeling-Easter Co., lime manufacturer, which were Car Tag Seekers Warned at 2323 Nichols avenue S.E., to susleveled by a fire which swept the water front at the west end of To List New Addresses Southampton avenue Sunday.

I. T. Ballard, head of the seafood moved since their 1943 tags were isfirm and a principal stockholder in sued must notify the division of Keeling-Easter, said nothing could motor vehicles at Richmond of the be salvaged from the three buildings change of address. that burned to the ground or the damaged portion of a fourth struc- Alexandria office of the division of ture. The origin of the fire was not motor vehicles, said the applications

Cigarette Revenues Gain

Internal revenue receipts in Virginia for cigarettes, including floorstock taxes, amounted to \$286,557,815 Typing Class Planned in 1942 and \$334,822,456 in 1943, the Internal Revenue Department re-

Measure your sacrifice. Are your are not attending high schools. Building at 2 p.m. Thursday on an application of Joseph A. Moore for borne by boys from this community school at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The class transfer of a license to sell beer and mother, he is survived by a sister.

The was employed by the capital flew interiors of the elected Robert C. Watson. All will serve three-year terms. The two retiring members of the mother, he is survived by a sister.



NEW "STATE" - Natives of Brooklyn who live in the District had to have their own "State" bottle on the Mile o' Dimes stand in front of the Capitol Theater. Mrs. Sidney Gilman, one of those who refused to drop their contributions in the New York bottle, helps swell the new Brooklyn -Star Staff Photo.

Assessment Rules

Assemblymen Asked To Join Fairfax Move For Four-Year Periods

The Arlington County Board today instructed county members of the Virginia General Assembly to try to amend a pending land reassessment provide regular reassessments each

four years thereafter. to have a land reassessment oftener than every fourth year and at least once each 10 years.

Dissenting from the majority vote of the board, Edmund B. Campbell proposed a resolution asking that a board of equalization of real estate. a board of equalization of real estate assessments be created. His proposal died without coming to a vote. Mr. Campbell pointed out that the low assessments on land improved There were 33 cases of the disease burden on owners of frame dwellings

Basil De Lashmutt denied Mr the have been reported, however, inas- grounds that the commissioner of Precinct, testified he refused to acmuch as the disease is in a mild Revenue has achieved a balance cept the first written statement through raising assessments on

Health Department Plan Begins Tomorrow

raise civilian health standards, the man said Loughrin merely shrugged Arlington County Public Health De- his shoulders.

Dr. Evelyn T. Livermore, physician of the health department staff, said yesterday that this service will block of Sixth street N.W. was held be offered annually to county residents. It is the first urban program Local physicians will volunteer their services at the following cen-

Tomorrow-Clarendon Health Cen-Shepherd Park Pharmacy, 7723 3 to 4 and 8 to 10 p.m.; Virginia

Thursday—Arna Valley Homes, 11 a.m. to noon and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Arlington Village, 1:30 to 2:30 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Buckingham Apartments, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. and the Gas Station Closed Shirley Homes, 6 to 7 p.m.

Friday-Barcroft Apartments, 2 to 3 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. and the Pickett Homes, 7 to 8 p.m. Officials emphasized that all tests

will be free and results given only to

Virginia car owners who have

T. J. Scott, IV, director of the for 1944 tags will be mailed from Market, 1469 P street N.E., was or-Richmond in the near future, but cannot be forwarded by the post of-

fice if sent to the wrong address. POOLESVILLE, Md., Feb. 1 (Spe-

Internal Revenue Department revealed yesterday. Revenue from chewing and smoking tobacco and from snuff for the two calendar years were \$4,829,803 and \$4,544,621.

| Cial).—C. Merrick Wilson, principal, has announced that a class in typing ing is being planned at Poolesville High School. It will be open to persons over 16 years of age who persons over 16 years of age who are not estending high schools.

| Beer License Hearing Set | Milled in action November 21. He had been stationed in North Africa is ince October. He was employed by the Capital Building at 2 p.m. Thursday on an Italy in June 1942 Besides his

Silver Spring Group **Calls Meeting on Recreation Program**

Permanent Plan To Be Studied for Eastern Montgomery

Plans for a permanent program lesigned to provide supervised ecreation for children will be made at a meeting of the newly-organized Eastern Suburban Recreation Committee of Montgomery County at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Silver Spring Intermediate School

The committee, headed by Dr Fern Schneider, supervisor of county high schools and principal of the Silver Spring Intermediate School. s composed of representatives from churches, civic and service organisations in the Silver Spring-Takoma Park area.

During the last month severs neetings have been held to study a survey of recreational facilities made by J. Norman Mayberry, chairman of the Boys and Girls' Activities Committee of the Lions Club. Mr. Mayberry has been eader in the movement.

The committee favors appointthree centers planned for Takoma Park, Silver Spring and Four Corners. A committee of three will be Objective Reports named at tomorrow's meeting to elect the co-ordinator.

Part of the program, Mr. Mayberry said, will be financed by the Maryland National Park and Planming Commission. Other funds will be raised through contributions from organizations and churches inter-

Mr. Mayberry said it is expected that the program for children from are of by Lanham Act funds. bowling alleys and other appropriate none. places at which instructors will be

Second Woman Clerk

the Alexandria Police Department by the Commissioners." was announced today by Capt. Edgar Sims, chief.

Mrs. Stevens, formerly an employe of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., is the second woman to be employed by the Police Department. Mrs. Rita Reynolds has served as record clerk for the last six months. Capt. Sims said there are still several positions in the department open to women. Another radio and pital. teletype clerk is to be employed as Mr. Mason said the standards of reau and a policewoman.

Maghan Trial Goes

Lt. Hartman Tells Of Suspending Officer

The trial of Robert J. Maghan, enter its fifth day today.

Yesterday's chief prosecution wit- Harrison. ness, Lt. Earle P. Hartman of No. 7 ed by Precinct Detective Joseph Harry K. Green, commissioner of Loughrin, and he was not satisfied at the ceremony were Engineer revenue, said he was in favor of a with the latter's final statement. At Commissioner Charles W. Kutz and trial, Detective Loughrin testified Joseph D. Arthur, jr. that Maghan was not intoxicated

at the time of his arrest. not the truth. His own oral statement was otherwise.'

sation with Detectve Loughrin in which he told the latter, "You certainly got to the parking lot where As part of a national program to Maghan was in a hurry. You got a phone call, didn't you?" Lt. Hart-

Maghan came into his office, Lt. Rosslyn and Leesburg.

Policeman Roy C. Schwab, another and smelled the odor of alcohol.

The District Office of Price Adpend operations, effective February pend operations, effective February scheduled before the State Corporation of the rationing scheduled before the State Corporation at Richmond February with 36 cases listed. There were 24 bitths reported and 28 deaths. lons of gasoline.

hearing commissioner, reported that "some illegal C coupons" were found Pfc. Lindon R. Marshall in the dealer's possession.

The two cases were heard by Mr. Va. Snider last week.



BOARD OF VISITORS TAKES OATH-The newly established Board of Visitors for the city's hospitals took their oath of office yesterday in the office of Commissioner Guy Mason, with Geoffrey Thornett, secretary to the Commissioners, administering the oath. Left to right are (front row) the Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, Mrs. C. Ashmead Fuller, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs.

The Evening Star

Willis Jones and Mr. Thornett; (back row, left to right) Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Rudolph Berger, who will serve as chairman; the Rev. E. L. Harrison, the Rev. Edward G. Latch and Mr. Mason. Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, the ninth member, was not present because of illness.

-Star Staff Photo.

New Hospital Board Seabee Officer From Arlington County Teachers Ask ment of a full-time salaried coordinator, who will be in charge of Asked to File 'Wholly Tells of Fight With Fire at Sea Fighting fires while they were ing of the second day, fire broke

Standards Are Wanted Second to None, Mason Tells Visitors' Group

Board of Visitors for the municipal hospitals were asked yesterday by Commissioner Guy Mason to 3 to 14 years of age can be taken wholly objective" in their reports for improvements in the institutions The committee also is planning to because the Commissioners want to itilize public school gymnasiums, make their standards "second to

Mr. Mason spoke briefly before Alexandria Police Appoint sworn in by Geoffrey Thornett, secioners, in Mr. Mason's office.

"We don't want pats on the back," declared Mr. Mason. "We want to bad enough, but at 2:30 the morn- at the Arlington address. Appointment of Mrs. Marie Stev- try and put the standards of the ens, 206 La Verne avenue, as clerk hospitals second to none. You will in the teletype and radio room of be untrammeled and uninfluenced Food, Sanitation Report.

All reports of the board, Mr. Mason continued, are to be made public. He told them they were not expected to pass on the medical standards, but on the quality of food, sanitation and cleanliness at Gallinger Hospital, Glenn Dale Sanitorium and the Upshur Street Hos-

well as a clerk for the detective bu- the hospitals should be checked to By the Associated Press. see that fair treatment is accorded The need to employ women to re- to all patients, "regardless of race, sponsored by Dele- lease men for outside duty has in- creed or color." He told them that gate Robert J. McCandlish of Faircreased recently with the loss of as taxpayers and residents of a Frederick County, was held by poin the Maryland House of Correction er in the county is receiving more
director. He said his proposed more fax, would amend the present State three policemen, one for physical voteless city they were entitled to a lice today charges of unauthor- than \$1,650 a year as his or her director. He said his proposed measure to the country of a on one of two charges of unauthor- than \$1,650 a year as his or her director. He said his proposed measure would amend the present State three policemen, one for physical voteless city they were entitled to a lice today charges of unauthor- than \$1,650 a year as his or her director. law so as to require Fairfax County disability and two who were drafted. voice in the operation of the institution.

Rudolph Berger, head of the Wel- reported. fare Committee of the Variety Club. was elected chairman of the Board of Visitors at an organizational meeting immediately after the

swearing-in ceremonies. Members of Board.

Mr. Berger, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. with persons unknown to violate the Jones, Mrs. C. Ashmead Fuller, the said. , suspended District policeman, Rev. Edward G. Latch, the Rev. The Baltimore Transfer Co. charged with intoxication, was to Lawrence J. Shehan, Rabbi Norman owned the truck and cigarettes, 12 Gerstenfeld and the Rev. E. L. cases of which were recovered in

Commissioner John Russell about the Maghan incident present-dence the board would do its job 43, a cabinet maker, and Antonio a hearing on a motion before the Assistant Engineer Commissioner

Lt. Hartman said the final state-sation with Detective Loughrin in Rosslyn-Purcellville The lieutenant told of a conver-

Two Round Trips Added To Daily Schedule

partment will offer free blood tests Lt. Hartman stated that when was increased yesterday with the cember 5, he was unsteady as he between Rosslyn and Purcellville. Lt. Hartman said Maghan kept glar- service, added at the request of ing and finally admitted he had had Northern Virginia residents, ex-

> was obnoxious. I couldn't stand it." train, a combination passenger-Lt. Hartman denied that he had mail-express car, replaces the line's ever tried to get Maghan indicted regular mail train. It was described the citation continued, the men, inor investigated and said he had al- as a gasoline-electric engine and cluding the wounded, were passed ways been friendly with the defend- combination car with seating space to safety on the main deck of the for nearly 50 passengers.

> Officials said the new train leaves witness, testified he saw a bottle of Rosslyn at 6:15 a.m., arriving at las, Tex. His wife, Mrs. Muriel M liquor on the floor of Maghan's car Purcellville at 8:32 a.m. The return Shoup, resides at the Alexandria adtrip leaves Purcellville at 8:55 a.m. dress. and arrives at Rosslyn at 11:05 a.m. The afternoon train leaves Rosslyn at 1:55 p.m. and leaves Purcellville 589 Flu Cases Reported for the return trip at 5:20 p.m., In Fairfax in December arriving at Rosslyn at 7:24 p.m. The regular passenger train leaves Leesburg at 6 a.m. and arrives at communicable disease during De-Rosslyn at 7:40 a.m. On the re- cember, according to the monthly ministration has directed Frank turn trip it leaves Rosslyn at 6:05 report of the County Health De-Stevens, operator of a service station p.m., arriving at Leesburg at 7:45 partment, prepared by Dr. Nelson

count for coupons worth 1,378 gal- ruary 8 probably will be canceled births reported and 28 deaths. since the new passenger equipment Clifford R. Snider, acting OPA has been placed in operation.

In a second suspension order, Har-Killed in North Africa

Pfc. Lindon R. Marshall, 28, died Silver Spring Library dered to halt sales of meat until of injuries received in North Africa, an alleged overdraft of some 10,000 the War Department has informed Given \$8,470 Budget food ration points "is straightened his mother, Mrs. M. F. Marshall, 203 W. George Mason road, Falls Church, Serving with a fighter control

had been stationed in North Africa association named Mrs. William

command of Lt. (j. g.) John H. ute on. Mailander, 725 North Abingdon "Two of the Seabee watches street, Arlington, kept the Army worked at putting out the fire while

transport Uruguay afloat through the third stood by at the cofferdam. a heavy storm en route from Ber- Finally, we thought we had the fire muda to an East Coast port last out, but we discovered otherwise spring, the Navy Department an- when the catwalk above the bridge nounced last night. collapsed from another fire we The Navy revealed that the trans- hadn't discovered. The boys worked port was severely damaged in a in three-minute relays because of collision with a tanker and limped the heavy smoke. Nine of them into Bermuda, where Lt. Mailan- were overcome, but they finally got der's Seabee detachment, which the fire under control.' had been working on a Bermuda A native of Newport News, Va.,

base, was assigned to her to make Lt. Mailander has lived in Arlington repairs on the trip to a home port. for eight years. He was employed "The first day out," Lt. Mailander by the L. U. Noland Co., Inc., of the members of the board were reported, "we ran into very heavy Rosslyn. He entered the Navy as a sworn in by Geoffrey Thornett, sec- weather, and the Seabees had to warrant officer in November, 1942, work at top speed to shore up the and was promoted to lieutenant last lower deck plates which were being summer. His wife, Mrs. Mildred bellied by the waves. That was Mailander, and three children live

Maryland Legislator | Two Teen-Age Youths Held in \$33,000 Theft Sentenced in Series Of Load of Cigarettes Of Auto Thefts

Two Baltimore Men Also Accused of 'Hijacking' Truck and Trailer

\$33,000, Police Lt. Frank Schmidt four cases to come before the court. reported. He received a three-month suspend-

Grove, Frederick grocer and former city alderman, and two Balti- tion on the other charge. more men were arrested last night and charged with larceny on or about December 20 of the truck and trailer valued at \$5,000 and its \$33,-The members of the board are 000 cargo and also with "conspiring Harold N. Marsh, Mrs. Willis W. laws of Maryland," Lt. Schmidt

Frederick, police said.

The Baltimore men arrested with Young, president of the Board of the 41-year-old Delegate were iden-Commissioners, expressed confi-tified by police as John Cerniglia, Others present Imgraguglio, 49, a tavern keeper.

Theft of the truck and its cargo December 21 by Harry J. Wheatley, night superintendent of the transfer company, who said the vehicle had employed. been parked on a downtown street. Later that day the empty truck and day a few minutes after the contrailer were found abandoned, po-

Comdr. Shoup Commended For Leadership in Battle

ington & Old Dominion Railroad crest drive, Alexandria, has been commended for meritorious conduct charge of driving on the wrong side tomorrow, Thursday and Friday at Maghan came into his office on De- addition of two daily round trips ment on August 9, 1942, with Japacrossed the threashold of the room. W. & O. D. officials said the new Solomon Friends the New York of the Pritish Solomon Islands, the Navy Depart-

three drinks. Lt. Hartman said tends passenger service from Lees-said, Comdr. Shoup, executive offi-Maghan was "obviously drunk" so burg to Purcellville. A passenger cer of the ship, displayed outstandforce and put him in jail. When makes one daily round trip between ship in assembling men who had Hartman said, "the odor of alcohol Railroad officials said the new vessel's superstructure blazed out of

control.

Fairfax County had 652 cases of

Podolnick, health director.

The Sanitation Department made 90 restaurant inspections and obtained 47 improvements. Fifteer animal heads were submitted for laboratory tests, of which eight were found to be positive for rables.

The Silver Spring Public Library Association last night elected three members to its Board of Trustee and adopted a budget of \$8,470. Holding its annual meeting at Jesup Blair Community House, the

Laurel Boy, 16, Given Six-Month Term by Hyattsville Magistrate

Maryland House of Delegates from ville Police Court to serve six months pointed out that at present no teach a bill divorcing the present persontruck load of cigarettes valued at ized use of an automobile in one of basic salary. ed sentence in the House of Correc-

His companion, James K. Morris, Second Time in Italy 18. also of Laurel, received a threemonth suspended sentence in the House of Correction on the same charges. Testimony showed that the youths took one of the cars in Laurel last month and abandoned it in Bowie where they picked up the other car.

In sentencing Smith, Judge Bowie pointed out that the youth previously had been sent to the Loch Rayen Md.) School for Boys on a similar charge, but had run away. He warned the youth that "unless you mend your ways, you will end up on

the gallows." Judge Bowie fined William Redman, 35, of Cottage City, \$100 on a was reported to the police early on charge of selling beer to a 16-yearold youth in the Pincus Grill in Colmar Manor, where Redman

Redman was arrested last Tuesclusion of a mass meeting, held by the Colmar Manor Town Council to discuss alleged liquor and gambling violations in the town.

Leo J. Kyte. Columbia Park. Md. on a charge of driving while drunk, in rulings handed down last week Comdr. Frank E. Shoup, 1508 Oak- of operating a motor vehicle with- of Virginia, board officials an- with Assemblymen and with county out a permit and a similar fine on a

Earl P. Myers, 24, a sailor stationed at the Patuxent naval base, was fined \$50 on a charge of reck- firmed the 1-A classification of General Assembly, which in turn less driving. Police said Myers in- Leonard H. Smith, Portsmouth, would report to the Assembly 30 jured three persons January 24 sheetmetal worker, Norfolk Navy days prior to the next regular seswhen his car ran through a safety Yard. zone at Eastern and Rhode Island avenues, Mount Rainier.

Daily Rationing Reminders n

Stamps K, L and M valid through Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3.

February 26. Points for Fats-Your meat dealer will pay two ration points for Get Free Theater Tickets every pound of waste kitchen fats you turn in.

pounds for home canning through p.m. Thursday. February 28, 1945. hoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 and stamp 1 on the "airplane" only to bond purchasers. sheet of Book No. 3 valid for an indefinite period.

casoline-No. 8 A coupons good for ning. cember 1 are good for 5 gallons after today, Mr. Moore said.

Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A coupon holders, March 31. For B coupon holders, February 29. Fuel Oil-Period No. 2 coupons good through February 7. Period No. 3

coupons good through March 14. Dahl and Hugh L. Buckingham as No. 2 and 3 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit. According to the District OPA, consumers in this borne by boys from this community school at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The class now fighting in far-away fox holes? Will meet one or two evenings each wine at Wheaton, Md. issued to Paul Bouls.

Army in June, 1942. Besides his serve three-year terms.

The two retiring members of the work.

The two retiring members of the board are William H. Reynolds and yearly fuel oil ration as of January 31.

That Bonus Be Made repairing buckled plates and bulk- out in the No. 2 boiler room. It heads, a Navy Seabee crew under was touch and go from that minheads, a Navy Seabee crew under was touch and go from that min-

Prince Georges Board Gets Proposal for \$400 Permanent Increase

A proposed new salary schedule for Prince Georges County teachers, calling for incorporation of the present county and State teacher bonuses as a permanent part of teachers' basic salaries, is before the County Board of Education.

The proposed schedule, which was drawn up at a meeting of teachers last night at the Hyattsville High School, would provide that the \$200 annual bonus paid by the county and the similar bonus paid by the State would be made a permanent part of teachers' salaries.

proposed schedule is headed by J. A. to 300,000 gallons. Miller, principal of the Hyattsville principal of the University Park markup is now at the maximum High School, and Mrs. Maribeth under OPA jurisdiction. Wackwitz, principal of the Bradbury Heights Elementary School.

Mr. Miller declared that county school teachers are confident that boiler inspection code were heard by the proposed schedule "would help the Senate and House General Laws strengthen the teacher situation in Committee for two hours yesterday the county.

Rockville Man Wounded

Sergt. Robert E. Lee, son of Mrs. Maybelle Lee, 914 Grandin street, mation received by his family from Force, from jury service, which was the War Department. Sergt. Lee approved yesterday by the Commitple Heart for wounds received in

October. In a letter received from Sergt. Lee an hour before the War Department's message came he said he is more seriously wounded this time, but is getting "every attention necessary." He urged his mother not to

worry about me." Sergt. Lee is the father of an 8- name of Bishop James E. Cannon, month-old daughter, Barbara Ann, jr., Methodist Church leader, calling

avenue. Silver Spring. Draft Board of Appeals Reverses 3 Fairfax Rulings

Three decisions of the Fairfax County Selective Service Board were was fined \$100 after being convicted affirmed and three others reversed gate Robert C. Bowie, Galax.

Portsmouth, Va., machinist, Norfolk Navy Yard, until March, but af-

Appeals Board No. 3 granted oc-

Cornthwaite, 33, Franconia, materials engineer, War Department, and offices may be closed, the Daugh-Aldridge S. Burke, 35, yard brake- trey bill providing for appointment the above registrants are non- joining counties and a town partialfathers and had been given previous ly in both counties, and the Mcdeferments by the local board. The appeal body upheld the 1-A classifications of Maynard Loy, 31, Book No. 4, green stamps G, H, of Falls Church, laborer, who apand J valid through February 20. pealed on occupational grounds, and Milton D. Smith, 18, route 1, Falls

stamps V and W valid through Alexandria Bond Buyers

Bond in Alexandria through Thurs-Sugar-Book No. 4. Stamp 30 valid day will receive a ticket to the spefor 5 pounds through March 31. cial performance of "As Thousands Book No. 4, stamp 40 good for 5 Cheer" at the Reed Theater at 8:30

> A band concert will precede the picture and seats will be available The Alexandria Amusement Corp. has donated the theater for the eve-

3 gallons each until February 8. E. T. Moore, chairman of the B. B-1, C and C-1 coupons good Alexandria campaign, said \$266,081 for 2 gallons each. These coupons worth of E bonds, or 30.4 per cent will expire on date indicated on of the \$875,000 quota, was sold as of individual books. B-2 and C-2 Friday. No information on sales coupons in books issued since De- to corporations will be released until

Save This Newspaper Many paper mills are shut-

ting down for lack of waste paper to convert into cartons for Army and Navy supplies shipped overseas. Every pound of old newspapers and magazines is needed. Telephone your

Daughtrey Liquor Bill Up for Second Reading In Virginia House

Measure Would Assure Communities Increased Share in Sales Profits

by the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Feb. 1.-The Daughtrey bill, providing for a larger share of the liquor profits for the localities, was expected to come up for second reading in the Virginia House of Delegates today after Delegate F. J. Daughtrey, Emporia, moved yesterday to have

the measure passed by temporarily. The bill would give the localities two-thirds of all ABC profits and the State one-third instead of the present system of \$2,500,000 to the State as its initial share and dividing the remainder, two-thirds to the ocalities and one-third to the State. Meanwhile, Delegate Robert Whitehead, Nelson-Amherst, offered estimates to show that collection of a 10 per cent sales tax on light wines between wholesalers and retailers would yield approximately \$1,500,000

Mr. Whitehead is sponsor of another bill to restore the 10 per cent levy on all liquor store sales removed by the last session. This would more than compensate the State for the estimated loss of \$1,666,000 the State would bear under the division proposed by Mr. Daughtrey. Estimates are that such a tax would have yielded more than \$4,000,000

last year. Based on ABC Board Figures.

The estimates furnished by Mr. Whitehead are based on a statement of wine sales for the calendar year 1943 obtained from the ABC Board. Figures from the statistical division of the ABC Board, Mr. Whitehead said, showed that licensees purchased \$10,610,462.51 worth of wines from wholesalers during the first 11 mouths of 1943. Sales for December The teachers' committee that had were not given, but an ABC official charge of the drawing up of the estimated that they would amount

At present the State receives 15 High School. Other members are cents a gallon on light wines. This L. B. Howland, Laurel High School represents a flat markup in the principal; Miss Eunice Burdette, price of the beverage, and the Elementary School; Mrs. Mabel Wil- figure permitted by OPA regulations. kinson, a teacher at Mount Rainier The proposed tax would not come

Boiler Inspection Code. Arguments pro and con on a

but neither committee took action By the Associated Press.

William H. Smith, 16, of Laurel, He added that, in his opinion, on the measures discussed.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1.—Robert L. Md., was sentenced yesterday by Grove, Democratic member of the Magistrate Alan Bowie in Hyatts—afford" the proposed increases. He mond, said he planned to introduce ure would amend the 1942 personnel act by setting up a personnel division and give the Governor power to appoint a personnel di-

rector who shall have "special personnel training." Expected to be reported to the House of Delegates today is a bill exempting members of the Virginia Rockville, Md., has been wounded in State Guard, the proposed new action in Italy, according to infortee on Courts of Justice.

> their contributions to the organization and their service to the State during the emergency. Liquor Referendum Asked. The General Assembly yesterday received a circular letter bearing the

The exemption is granted VSG

members under the bill because of

whom he has never seen. His wife, on the Legislature to pass a State-Mrs. Virty Lee, lives at 8405 Dixon wide liquor referendum law. The letter criticized the State revenue from alcoholic beverage of \$14,987,000 which, it said, only indicates the increase in drinking in the

A study of Virginia's rural school system was called for in a House joint resolution offered by Dele-One citizen would be elected from Kyte also was fined \$10 on a charge by the Boards of Appeals No. 2 and 3 each magisterial district to serve officials on a local committee to Appeals Board No. 2 granted a 2-B study improvement of public eduassification to Green Gerry Drake, cation. These county committees would submit their findings to a commission of seven members of the

> The House passed the Williamscupational defearment to Clayton R. Yates bill designating certain periods during which county clerks Southern Railway. All of of a special policeman by two ad-Candlish bill making it a crime to summon without just cause certain emergency vehicles or fire-fighting

Milton D. Smith, 18, route 1, Falls Church, a student, who sought de-For Traffic Fatality

Unidentified Man Dies In Suitland Accident

Last night's wind apparently was factor in the death of an unidentified white man, about 70, who was fatally injured when he was struck by an automobile as he was walking along Suitland road opposite the Census Bureau Building.

Maryland State Trooper H. L. Allers and Prince Georges County Policeman J. W. Siddall quoted Mrs. Ethel H. Groves, 59, of Suitlend. driver of the car, as saying the victim apparently "staggered" in front

Officer Siddall said he could not detect any odor of alcohol about the man. He added that the man may have been "pushed" into the path of the car by the strong wind that was blowing at the time. Mrs. Groves was charged with

reckless driving and released on her personal bond. A hearing will be held February 11 in Upper Marlboro Police Court. The two police officers said the

man had a long, white beard and was wearing black trousers, black shoes and a dark gray overcoat. The body was taken to the Ritchie Bros. funeral home at Upper Marlboro.



Receptions and parties of all varieties daily make a colorful pattern of passing events that keep large numbers of residents in this Capital in as gay and festive a mood as the present days of stress permit. But against all that goes on in the way of entertainment, weddings and engagement announcements are sources of continuous interest.

The latter come to the front today with several engagements of wide interest being announced. One of the attractive young ladies for whom wedding bells will ring sometime in the future is Miss Doris Alcock, whose engagement to Lt. Bernard Curtis Ramey is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Walter Alcock of New York and

Lt. Ramey is the son of Representative Homer A. Ramey of Toledo,

Ohio, and Mrs. Ramey. He attended* Toledo schools and Park College in Parkville, Mo., and was graduated Newspaperwomen from Ohio State University. He is an official of business concerns in Entertain at Tea New York and Baltimore and is at present assigned to the office of the For Jose Iturbi chief of staff, Headquarters Fifth Service Command, at Fort Hayes, By Katharine M. Brooks.

Miss Alcock is a graduate of the Jose Iturbi stayed over yesterday Cathedral School of St. Mary in to have tea with the members of the Garden City, Long Island, and at- American Newspaper Women's Club tended McGill University in Mon-treal. She also attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in arranged on extreme short notice New York and is at present engaged as the difficulties of travel priorities At Buffet Supper

Another engagement that is of certain until a late hour on Sunday. more than local interest is an- However, a large number of memnounced by Dr. and Mrs. George bers came with guests to greet him Austin Hewey of this city, whose at 4 o'clock—the hour having been



BEVERLY ANN HEWEY.

J. Snow. Miss Hewey is a senior at the Alix Ungern, Washington corres- and Mrs. Robert Lewis. University of New Hampshire and pondent of the Shanghai Evening Lt. Ralph Janoshka of Arlington Pvt. Smith, who is now stationed Post and Mercury, was particularly was best man and the ushers were at Fort Custer, Mich, is a graduate interested in the portrait of Mme. Lt. John Swanson, Lt. William of Holdeness Academy in Plymouth, Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chi- Michaels and Lt. Dan Galdo of N. H., and attended the University nese Generalissimo, which has a Long Island and of Washington. of New Hampshire before entering conspicuous place in Miss Harcourt's the Army.

Conspicuous place in Miss Harcourt's home of the bride's parents, after

The Navy and the Coast Guard of the Shanghai paper in New York the Dental Corps. join interests in the announcement for some time. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Millard Mrs. Nicol Smith, back in Wash- Shugrue Recital Gillespy of Paris, Ill., of the en- ington for a short stay, was among gagement of their daughter, Ensign the musicians at the party, being a Invitations Out Carolyn Gillespie of the Naval Re- gifted violinist. Mrs. Smith formerserves, to Ensign Robert Clark
Browning of the Coast Guard Rely was Miss Moira Archbold, and
since her marriage to the wella piano recital when Miss Camille

Architecture in New York and is given to the Library of Congress. I street N.W. at present stationed at the Coast Guard Headquarters.

Ensign Gillespy attended Mc-Murray Women's College at Jack-sonville, Ill., and George Washing-other music groups. She will be here ton University and is a member of Beta Sigma Phi. She is at present assigned to the Navy Department. Mr. Smith in New York, where they No date has been selected for the

Mrs. Walter Nash Will Arrive Here

Mrs. Walter Nash, wife of the ish Embassy, presided at the table New Zeland Minister, will arrive during the afternoon. Miss Harcourt here tomorrow, accompanied by is the daughter of Mr. George Har-Mrs. John Reid, who came with her court, well-known British portrait by sea from New Zealand. They are painter and a member of the Royal now en route by train from the West Academy in London. arrival by the Minister and Mr.

Mrs. Nash joined the Minister in only half of our Army decided to New Zealand some months ago fight? Let's all back the attack when he went home on a special with extra War Bonds. mission and was delayed there for some weeks by the illness of the New Zealand Prime Minister. He returned to this country some time ago, but Mrs. Nash remained for a still longer visit in their home country.

Mr. Reid was formerly connected with the New Zealand Mission in this Capital and was associated with Mr. Nash at the time the Legation

Miss Smith Returns Miss Martha Smith has returned

to her home at 605 Delafield place from a stay of several weeks in Miami. Her brother, Mr. James Powell, who accompanied her, will make a longer visit there on business matters.

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MISS DORIS ALCOCK. -Bruno of Hollywood (N. Y.)

made the hour of his departure unwhile the former is on duty as naval Phi Pi Epsilon. daughter, Miss Beverly Ann Hewey, advanced early yesterday. Mr. Iturbi came to Washington to give a concert Sunday afternoon but arrived in time to take part in the celebration of the President's hirthday and the president's hirthda tions of the President's birthday anbrief visit before returning to their Members of the Rector's Aid of her parents for the remainder of the

Orchestra which he is conducting.

Alice Eversman, president of the club, received the members and club, received the members and

guests and presented them to the pianist. Betty Grove Smith was in charge of the arrangements for the party and presiding at the tea table were Anne Harcourt, a WREN in the British Admiralty, and Betty Milli Miss Sarah L. Stuart, daughter of

ken. Miss Harcourt was hostess Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Stuart of Sunday afternoon at the club for the opening of an exhibit of her paintings which is continuing through Brown, U. S. A., son of Dr. and Mrs. this week. The entire proceeds from James W. Brown, also of Falls the sale of pictures during the ex- Church, were married January 24. hibit will be given to the American The wedding took place in Falls Mrs. Edward Everett Gann was Church Presbyterian Church, the among those attending the tea and pastor, the Rev. Alton B. Altfather, others included Mrs. Robert Low officiating at 8 o'clock.

is to be married to Pvt. Manson Mrs. Daniel Tilden Hoskins. The bride was given in marriage by her father and had as her maid Parker Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conway, Mrs. Spencer Waters, Mrs. of honor Miss June Miller. Other Manson B. Smith of East Hebron, Huron W. Lawson and Mrs. Andrew attendants of the bride were Miss Beth Henry, Mrs. Edmund Brown

No date has been set for the wed- to Washington, to which she has which Lt. and Mrs. Brown left on been assigned by her paper after their wedding trip to New York. Lt. Brown now is on act

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have made their

with her mother, Mrs. Anne Arch-

Miss Harcourt, who will be at the

club again today while her pictures

are on view, was hostess to about 300 guests Sunday afternoon and

evening. Mrs. Gerald Blackford,

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people own War Bonds. Suppose

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will make their headquarters.

known writer and scientist has ac- Allensworth will present Mr. Fen-Ensign Browning is the son of companied him on several of his Mr. and Mrs. Horace Browning of exploration trips, bringing back Washington. He was graduated with her from Dutch Guiana record- be given Sunday afternoon at 4:15 from the Webb Institute of Naval ings of native music which she has o'clock at the Arts Club at 2017

Mr. Shugrue is the son of Dr home-when they were at home- and Mrs. Fenwick Shugrue and is in San Francisco, where the latter a member of a family long promihas taken an active part in the work nent in District of Columbia affairs.

ociety and Glub,

Miss Gillespie Selects Date For Wedding

Of unusual interest in Washing-New York and Los Angeles.

The wedding of Miss Gillespie and o'clock.

tache of the United States Embassy blossoms. in Turkey at the time of his death Mrs. Charles B. Spring, jr., sister several years ago. Miss Gillespie of the bride, was matron of honor was graduated from the National and Mr. Raymond Streeks was best

niversary. He stayed more than an home in South Carolina. Mr. St. Margaret's Church will hear a war. hour at the attractive clubhouse of Stevens, who has been with the talk on the Holy Trinity to be given the group of writers and, accom- WPB for some time, is going back by Miss Helen Sterrett Griffiths to- Tennessee Visitors panied by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Carmody, went off to the airport in time for the 5:40 plane to Rochester for the candidates for president genfor the 5:40 plane to Rochester, eral of the NSDAR at the elec- side. The talk will be given at 11 Watkins, who have been the guests where this morning he had a re- tions in April, will be the guest o'clock in the parish hall of the here of Mr. Watkins' brother and hearsal of the Rochester Symphony of honor of the Manor House Chap-Orchestra which he is conducting of the organization tomorrow Bancroft place.

Mrs. Denning Away



MRS. CARL H. HORN.

Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Horn was Miss Ida Belle Burleigh. Her marriage has been announced by her brother. Mr. Walter Lewis Burleigh.



Ivy Lease Bride Of Mr. Horton At Home

A prettily arranged wedding was ton is the announcement made today that of Miss Ivy Virginia Lease and Mr. William Henry Hickman Horby Mrs. Julian Gillespie of the ton, jr., which took place last eveengagement of her daughter, Miss ning. The ceremony was performed Mary Howard Gillespie, to Lt. at the home of the bride's parents, Laurence Sanford Critchell, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Lease, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Critchell of the Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, officiating at 8

Lt. Critchell will take place Febru- Mr. Lease gave his daughter in ary 19 in the Walter Reed Memorial marriage. Her wedding gown was of aqua blue crepe and she carried a white prayer book to which was The bride-elect's father, the late fastened a single white orchid. In Mr. Gillespie, was commercial at- her hair she wore a cluster of white

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. James Camp- She attended Notre Dame. She is tangerine-color crepe and she carbell, who are living at Hotel 2400 a member of Zeta Tau Alpha So-ried an old-fashioned bouquet with rority and an honorary member of a cluster of matching flowers in her while the former is on duty as naval | Phi Pi Epsilon. | inspector in the Small Plants Divi- | Lt. Critchell attended preparatory | Mr. Horton, who is the son of Mr.

on a short wedding trip following the informal reception. Mr. Horton will Buffet Supper on a short wedding trip following the return to duty with the Navy, and his bride will return to Washington, February 7

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thomas colm M. Watkins, left yesterday to circles, will begin at 6 o'clock and return to their home in Johnson will be informal in character. Mrs. Denning Away
Mrs. William I. Denning of Chevy
Mrs. Warren Thomas Watkins, jr., who
Warren Thomas Watkins, jr., who
Catholic Unit Chase parkway will spend the bal- is stationed at the Catholic Uniance of the winter months in versity with the Army Specialized To Be Honored Training program.

Sunday evening the visitors were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mallory and Saturday evening an informal party was given for them by their hosts.

Mme. Hugo Cedegren, head of celebrate its 28th anniversary at a business session this factor on at the Chapter House. Scout luncheon today at the home Guests will include Mrs. Wilfred J. Re-elect Mrs. Merritt

Mrs. Carter Leaves For Southern Trip Mrs. Martha H. Carter, prominent

in social and patriotic circles, has Mrs. O'Neal Johnson, Mrs. Norman sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and shortly will leave for an example of the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and shortly will leave for an example of the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and shortly will leave for an example of the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and shortly will leave for an example of the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and shortly will leave for an example of the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and shortly will leave for an example of the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and shortly will leave for an example of the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and shortly will leave for an example of the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and shortly will leave for an example of the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and shortly will leave for an example of the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and shortly will leave for an example of the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and shortly will leave for an example of the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and shortly will leave for an example of the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and shortly will leave for an example of the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and shortly will be at the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and shortly will be at the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and shortly will be at the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and shortly will be at the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and the sold her home at 2708 Ontario road and the sold her home at 2708 Ontario roa and shortly will leave for an extended visit with relatives in New Orleans and San Antonio Mrs.

Kiplinger. Others are Mrs. Paul The 18th anniversary of the Miz-O'Connor, corresponding secretary.

Porter, president of the Leaders' rachi Women's Organization will be Carter recently was given a farewell Association; Miss Anne McLean, excelebrated at a luncheon to be given mittees are Mrs. John Scott Parker, dinner by a group of friends of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Miss Gordy Leaves
Miss Jules Gordy of Kansas City, formerly of Washington, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James E. Mahoney. Miss Gordy arrived Sunday to spend two weeks here before leaving for stops in New York and Chicago on her way back to Kansas City.

Mrs. Vankey to Speak Mrs. Nachman Ebin of New York will be guest of honor. Mrs. Ebin is national chairman of the Agricultural Village and Farm School, the latest Palestine project sponsored by Mizrachi women.

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THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C.**K B-3:

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ers' Union, said yesterday that Tuberculosis at the third annual afford price increases.

Forty-three per cent of the money Mayflower Hotel. luncheon meeting.

go to the city to compete with needed after the war. labor there.

MISS BETTY JANE

CHRISTMAS.

Christmas announce the en-

gagement of their daughter,

Miss Betty Jane Christmas, to

Lt. Herbert F. Roye, son of Mr.

and Mrs. F. N. Roye of Rich-

mond. No date has been set

for the wedding.

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war to maintain prices. "Taking a also spoke.

he declared. In answer to criticisms that the the speaker asserted that Alexander rington Sharma, baritone, and read-Hamilton introduced subsidies in the ings of modern poems by Mrs. form of tariffs. He added that Yvonne Kushner. Embassy and Senora de Munilla will nuses which was not accepted.

entertain for approximately 50 young unable to be present because of tended greetings. enlisted men and women stationed illness.

The party, which will be attended Mrs. J. Y. Talmadge by an equal number of military and naval attaches and their wives, as To Be DAR Guest

eral of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was to be the guest at a luncheon meeting of Dorothy Hancock DAR Chapter at the Kennedy Warren today.

The Frances Scott Chapter will Among those invited to meet the Warren Emley, a member who is re-elected chairman of the Chevy visitor are Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, visiting here from her new home Chase Women's Democratic Club. commissioner of the Girl Scouts of in Berea, Ohio. the District, and other Girl Scout

officers: Mrs. Edgar J. Goodrich, Mizrachi Women

ecutive director of the District Girl at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow by Mrs. Max Mrs. T. M. Duff and Mrs. O'Connor, Scouts, and Miss Betty Leslie, direc- Cayton at the Jewish Community ways and means; Miss Laura Gilli-



farmers are consumers and cannot "save-a-life" luncheon of the City of Hope Auxiliary yesterday at the spent last year by American farm- Representative Voorhis, who repers was for family living expenses, resents the congressional district in he told members of the Woman's which the sanatorium is located, National Democratic Club at a praised its efforts in behalf of the

spiritual and mental welfare as well The speaker warned that 2,000,000 as the physical well-being of the farm families would be "put on the road" if a severe depression should He also pointed to the value of

follow the war. Some of these, he its health rehabilitation work in the said, would be forced to become postwar period, declaring that perseasonal workers while others would sons "possessed of full vigor" will be Representative Kefauver, Demo-

Arguing that "subsidies are a crat, of Tennessee, who recently means of doing a public job with visited the sanatorium, and Isaac public funds," Mr. Sifton cautioned Bloch, executive secretary of the that they may be needed after the Washington Hebrew Congregation, position against the use of any A feature of the luncheon was the subsidies now would make it hard purchase of War Bonds to be pre-

to argue that the Government sented to the sanatorium. The should act to keep prices up later," names of the donors will be inscribed on a bronze plaque. The entertainment program insubsidy program is "un-American," cluded musical selections by Bar-

Hamilton also had made a "balanc- Mrs. Joseph S. Stern, general The Military Attache of the Cuban ing proposal" for agricultural bo- chairman of the luncheon, presided, be hosts at a buffet supper Monday Mr. Sifton spoke in place of Rep-tress of ceremonies. Mrs. Benjaevening, February 7, when they will resentative Mary Norton, who was min Brill, auxiliary president, ex-

Guests included Louis Saftler of New York, Miss Sylvia Kayser, junior president of the Philadelphia chapter of the auxiliary, and Miss Sylvia Neulander, former regional Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, a candi-director of the sanatorium, who is date for the office of president gen- now in Red Cross foreign service. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld gave

the invocation. Most of the members attending had raised funds for their tickets through a thrift shop under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harry Ehrlich.

Clearman, who will speak, and Mrs. Mrs. Edwin A. Merritt has been

Other officers named for the coming year are Mrs. Lillian Morgan Ailes and Mrs. Charles Beach, vice chairmen; Mrs. Malcolm Varnall, treasurer; Mrs. Henry W. Floyd. Among those appointed to com-

street N.W. Mrs. Yankey, who was born in China, is the author of "The Three Sisters" and "Made in China.

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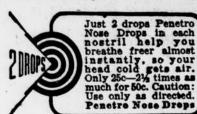
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Ten Army Officers From Washington Area **Receive Promotions**

Ten Washington area officers have received temporary promotions, the War Department announced today. Maj. Leonard H. Beers, formerly of 3323 Stuyvesant place N.W., was made a lieutenant colonel. Captains raised to majors are Wilbur L. Wilraised to majors are wilbur L. Williams, 4605 Baltimore avenue; Thomas J. Kelly, 4001 South Dakota avenue N.E., and Edward R. Hoehl, formerly of 216 South Ivy street, Arlington, Va. Maj. Kelly is stationed at Carlisle, Pa.

First Lt. Reuben Cohen of 1829

Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va., was promoted to captain, according navigator on a Flying Fortress shot to the statement.

Five second lieutenants raised step in rank are Louis C. Schneider, 2206 Hall place N.W.; Martin M. Decker, 1347 Somerset place N.W.; Clair D. Mitchell, 1459 Monroe street N.W.; William F. Hoffman, 1515 Isherwood place N.E., and William M. Banks, 2317 Ontario road

sickness from the very first day—excepting those specifically excluded in the policy. No waiting paried of the policy of the pol the time he entered the service in

the Associated Press until his induc- days before the Schweinfurt raid

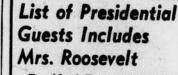
tion in June, 1941.

Lt. Decker, 27, was working for the
Belvedere Market at 1309 M street

When the plane was lost.

Lt. Fay, who was on his 11th
mission when reported missing, holds

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President Roosevelt's engage-ment list included an unex-pected name today—that of his wife.

Mrs. Roosevelt was grouped in the party participating in presentation to the Library of Congress of a copy of Capt. James Cook's log on the voyage of discovery of Australia, which comes from the Australian

Feared Lost,

Lt. Dudley H. Fay, jr., who was down over Emden and was listed as missing in action early last month,

is a prisoner of war of the Germans, the War Department has notified his mother, Mrs. La-vinia R. Fay. The 20-yearold navigator. according to his mother, flew on

the Flying Fortress, "Murder In c orporated, from the time he arrived overseas in Septem-Lt. D. H. Fay, Jr. ber until three

N.W. at the time he entered the service in June, 1941. He is now stationed at Eglin Field, Fla., with the Post Exchange.

The Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters. He is a graduate of Loomis Preparatory School, Conn., and entire Post Exchange. Mrs. Fay is the former wife of Lt. Col. Dudley H. Fay, on duty with the 8th Air Force in England. She lives at 1628 Columbia road N.W. Also a prisoner of war is Sherwood Gordon Sidelinger, 30, chief radio-man, the Navy Department an-

nounced today. Mr. Sidelinger, who had been at the American Embassy since February, 1940, was among the Americans interned by the German gov-ernment when the break came with Vichy in November, 1942, according to his wife, Mrs. Julia M. Sidelinger, who lives at 1507 Twenty-eighth

Prior to his foreign duty he was stationed for three years, at the Navy Department here. He has been in the Navy about 14 years, having enlisted upon his graduation from high school in Warren. Me.

Three Hurt as Auto Climbs Railroad Bank

Three persons were injured early today when an automobile in which they were riding left the road at Minnesota avenue and Sheriff road N.E. and mounted a railroad embankment, coming to rest on the Baltimore & Ohio tracks.

Virginia Hayes, 35, of street S.E., most seriously injured of the trio, is in Casualty Hospital suffering from a possible concussion and possible fracture of the foot. Emmett M. Waller, 29, of 606 G street S.E., driver, told police he was unable to negotiate a curve and lost control of the car. He was treated at Casualty Hospital for a broken nose and minor cuts and discharged. Gloria R. Regal, 20, of 310 Thirteenth street S.E. was treated for

minor cuts, and also sent home. Rose Brown, 19, colored, of Lakeland, Md., was in a critical condition at Casualty Hospital from injuries received yesterday in a head-on collision between the car in which she was riding and a trailer truck on the Baltimoré boulevard at River-dale. Another woman and two men occupants of the car was killed in

The dead were listed by Prince Georges County police as Wilbert H. Phillips, 19, of Hyattsville; Bertha Jackson, 20, of Lakeland and Edward J. Ross, 20, of Melrose. The truck driver, Winfield Bond of Baltimore, is in the Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, suffering from internal injuries. internal injuries.

William B. White of Baltimore was charged with reckless driving and driving while drunk after an accident yesterday at Connecticut avenue and Jones Bridge road, North Chevy Chase, Md. He and a companion, John Smith, also of Baltimore, received minor injuries, Montgomery County police reported. White was released on \$152.90 col-lateral. Police said the car struck

Silver Spring Plans Recreation Program

Plans for a permanent program designed to provide supervised recreation for children will be made at a meeting of the newly-organized Eastern Suburban Recreation Committee of Montgomery County at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Silver Spring Intermediate School.

The committee, headed by Dr. Fern Schneider, supervisor of county high schools and principal of the Silver Spring Intermediate School, is composed of representatives from churches, civic and service organi-zations in the Silver Spring-Takoma

Park area. During the last month several meetings have been held to study a survey of recreational facilities made by J. Norman Mayberry, chairman of the Boys and Girls' Activities Committee of the Lions Club. Mr. Mayberry has been a

leader in the movement. The committee favors appointment of a full-time salaried coordinator, who will be in charge of three centers planned for Takoma Park, Silver Spring and Four Cor-ners. A committee of three will be



named at tomorrow's meeting to select the co-ordinator.

Part of the program, Mr. Mayberry said, will be financed by the Maryland National Park and Planson of the Associated Press.

ning Commission. Other funds will GALESBURG, Ill., Feb. 1.—Named be raised through contributions from in honor of the famed Mayo organizations and churches inter- brothers, Will and Charles, of the Mr. Mayberry said it is expected Mayo Clinic in Rochester Minn., the that the program for children from Army's new Mayo General Hospital

6 to 14 years of age can be taken opened officially today. The committee also is planning to the huge institution "stands as a utilize public school gymnasiums, bowling alleys and other appropriate contribution of the Mayo brothers places at which instructors will be to the medical effort in the World trained.



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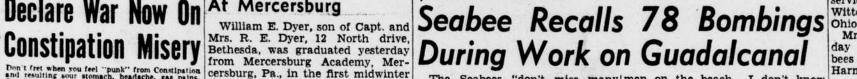
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The Seabees "don't miss many men on the beach. I don't know tricks when it comes to building," what they were doing there, probtricks when it comes to building," what they were doing there, probaccording to Ralph E. Harmon, chief ably just watching what was going pearing in person, in order that trial regime in the United States. storekeeper, Naval Reserve, who was a member of the Seabees unit They all received citations for that

Seabees unit that built the "Guadalca n a l -Bougain ville -Tokio" railroad in Guadalcanal. "It only took us a few days," explained, then it

isn't a very long Recounting his experiences during the 50 weeks of duty in

R. E. Harmon. Guadalcanal, Mr. Harmon, who returned Washington on leave, said he didn't see any ground action.

"We were about 2 miles from the Jap lines when we first arrived," he said, "but gradually they were pushed farther back. The beachhead, when we arrived, was about 3 miles wide and 20 miles long, and while there was heavy fighting at the front we did i't see any." "However," he ontinued, "we went through about 7. bombings, lasting anywhere from one hour to all night long. They were plenty hot-some

hit right in our camp.' Recalls First Air Raid. The 36-year-old chief storekeeper, who was assigned to supply with the Seabees, says he'll never forget his first air raid.

"I hit the foxhole on the fly," he laughed. "I only had a pair of shorts on and there were 6 inches of mud in the foxhole. One bomb hit about 250 yards from us. "That bombing didn't hit anything important but a few of our

soldiers got messed up a bit from shrapnel. No one was killed. We shot down four Jap planes in about two minutes. I saw one go down about 100 yards up the river from us. It exploded when it crashed. "The next morning we went up to see what was left. There were three piles of wreckage about one-

fourth of a mile from us." Foxholes Found Vital. Foxholes were pretty important in the life at Guadacanal, Mr. Harmon admitted. "Every move we made the first thing we had to do was build a foxhole."

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"One LST (landing ship tank) was set on fire in the harbor," he continued. "There were about 20

Stories of Veterans Wanted by Star

This is another of a series of interviews with men from the Washington area who have returned from overseas duty. Friends and relatives of servicemen returning from battle zones the city editor of The Star at NA. 5000. The Star wants to give these men of the armed forces a chance to tell their stories to the thousands of interested Washingtonians.

service in July, 1942. He attended Wittenberg College, Springfield,

Harmon is planning to join him.

Harmon, who formerly lived at 118 Camellia and publisher of the White the indictment returned in January Hamilton avenue, Silver Spring, Knight, yesterday filed a plea, yesterday filed an affidavit in which Md., was employed as branch audi- by mail, of not guilty to sedition he denied the accusations against tor and warehouse manager of charges on which a total of 30 per- him in the indictment and claimed

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Joseph E. McWilliams, New York Chey all received citations for that ob."

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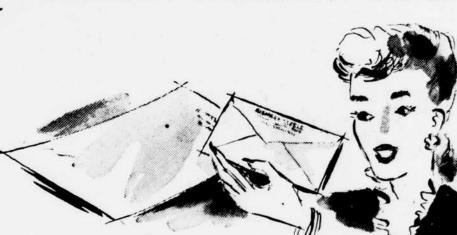
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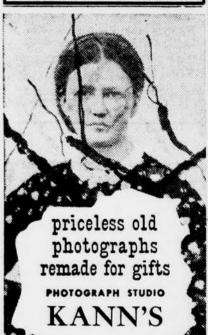
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New Zealand Envoy, **Dorothy Thompson** Speak in Forum

A system of collaboration among the world's nations similar to the British Commonwealth was suggested last night by Walter Nash, Minister of New Zealand, during a discussion of the question, "From the Big Four to a United Nations Organization," in the United Nations Forum lecture series at Constitution

"An orderly world dominated by any section of the powers is not possible," Mr. Nash said. He urged worldwide understanding and cooperation, saying that "unless we understand the peoples of the East and work with them, there is no peace in this world."

Dorothy Thompson, who spoke on the same subject, expressed the fear that the present trend of events was serving to divide the world into spheres of influence. She said she had heard Germany was to be cut into three parts, with the Soviets occupying one part, the Americans another and the British a third.

"The dividing of Germany into spheres of influence will divide the whole of Europe into spheres of influence," Miss Thompson said. She

"It is somewhat perturbing that at this stage of the war not even the outlines of a picture have emerged of how Europe and the world as a whole are to be organized for the maintenance of peace and the mubedtime. They are tiny, practically tual solution of political and economic questions

"The whole picture, as far as we can discern it, is of the three great powers, and especially Britain and Russia, maneuvering for the extension of spheres of influence in

Representative Baldwin, Republi-can, of New York presided at the meeting. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the Washington Hebrew



"Sun and Snow," Yosemite Naional Park in technicolor, Chamber Commerce Auditorium, 7:30

'clock tonight. LECTURES. "Chile," by Harold B. Rogers of

The Star, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

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Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, 8:30

o'clock. Entertainment tickets. Servicemen. Recreation, USO, 1911 H street

N.W., 9 a.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. *Polish, Spanish classes, Thomson Center, 7 o'clock tonight Dance, Jewish Community Center

USO), 7 o'clock tonight. *Amateur Camera and Movie Guild, NCCS (USO), 926 G street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight Voice recording, dance, 7:30 o'clock tonight; amateur hour, 9

o'clock; NCCS (USO), 1814 N street *Life sketching classes, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 7:30 o'clock

Dance, Friendship House, 8 o'clock

Dance, Chess Club, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight. *Dance and drama classes, Roose

elt Center, 8 o'clock tonight. *Bridge class and orchestra, Central Center, 8 o'clock tonight.

Federal Chess Club, 2431 Fourteenth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Scavenger hunt, USO, Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 8 o'clock

Square dance, N.E. USO, Tenth and Massachusetts avenue N.E., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Dances, NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth street N.W., YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight.

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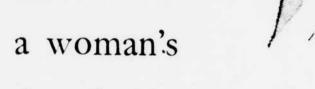
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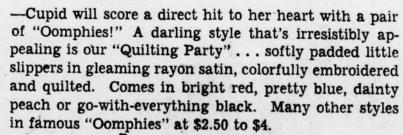
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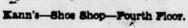
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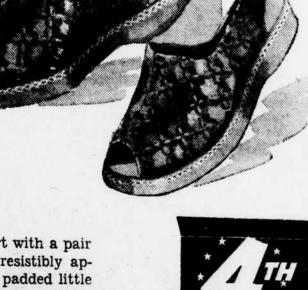


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dling-aged ladies swooning at sight the handy little mike, the fellow, ings with a labor union. and sound of the Victor Matur-ish singing gaily, set out for the nether



DINORAH, Whose band is the "other" one in Herb Sachs' Del Rio.

fixion, however, will be perceived to Hand, Madame," Brisson style. teners Mr. Brisson distributes his crossed. particular charm in much the manner of the boxer which he once was.

the Brisson charm is Mr. Brisson's wood stars over the President's flair for reminiscing. With just Birthday Ball week end, there were make a dowager handful sigh spas-modically, he will say, "Now, if you Washington, for example. Take of introducing several years ago— 'Cocktails for Two.'" Or, "Perhaps songs. Subscribers were not satis-you will recall one of those songs it was my pleasure to introduce for the first time—'I Kiss Your Hand.

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as a piano and a voice that micro- foot over the other knee and utilizes phones would easily recognize as a hand microphone. "A Little White being every bit as muscular. He is Gardenia" was the outcome of this

a singer—or chanteur, if you will— maneuver the other evening. For lored for the man as the full-dress able, Mr. Brisson showed no signs

is saved for the tenth encore, is a maintenance of union membership was jailed, police said. While no one is apt to see mid- walkie-talkie effect. Still juggling and other phases of the firm's dealregions of the room, while some one the corporation in Chicago, where unseen paid off the wire. When the firm has approximately 7,500 the wire at last gave out, Mr. Bris- employes in its mail order house and son, somehow, came to rest on a some 350 in the retail store, the suit railing directly in the path of a says. The WLB order also involves spotlight snapped on with perfect seniority rulings and check-off of timing. There he sang until the union dues. song had almost run out, and then returned to the main floor. Mirac- with the Chicago stores is the United

novation for the evening consisted Store Employes of America. The of the scale-set to chords and suits filed prior to yesterday involve lyrics. Most patrons would have the corporation's dealings with empledged their annuities that the ployes in its stores in other cities. stunt was an impossibility. Musicians on hand admitted they would not have believed it could be done and avoid laying an egg at the same time. Every one admired.

Still the best thing of the evening was a story that was making the rounds. About the night that Mr. Brisson and Secretary Knox were appearing at separate functions in the same hotel. Mr. Knox, whose voice was going out to the radio public, was being introduced: "Ladies and gentlemen, the Secretary of the Navy," when what should next sound over the networks but entertainer, a certain glassy trans- the sweet strains of "I Take Your exist. To his special group of lis- Some engineer had got his wires

In the event you may have been A part of the manifestation of concentrating heavily on the Hollyenough of Scandinavian accent to others—not from Hollywood—who please, I want to sing a little num- Sonny King, the Trade Winds ber for you which I had the pleasure singer. Mr. King went to the Em-



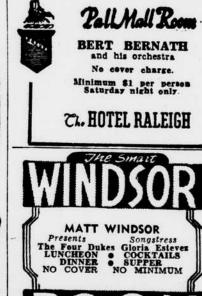
ARLEEN, Of the dancing team, Arleen and Dennis, appearing in the

Latin Quarter Room. fied until he had sung five. Take Hal Yates, Olmsted's pianist-singer. Mr. Yates had Mayflower Lounge celebrants shouting for

There may have been others. But that shuffle was a very easy one for entertainers of a local nature to get lost in.

A female Sinatra was recently discovered at the Stage Door Canteen when, during the singing of 'Embraceable You," a serviceman fell in a swoon at the feet of Bobbie Compton. But unlike Frankie, who is used to such actions on the part of his teen-age public, the browneyed, blond Bobble hesitated for a moment to stare at this unexpected

Only for an instant did she falter then continued 'mid sighs and woo-woos from her uniformed audi-Bobbie, incidentally, is a local





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A team of girls from a lace factory in Nottingham, England, has been two days in jail when he failed to organized to thatch farm cottages Fourth Suit Against WLB

The new suit involves stores of for Boys & Girls of All Age

The union involved in connection ulously, no one became entangled Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employes Union of the United Re-The continentalist's musical in- tail, Wholesale and Department

girl who, one might say, is hiding her light under a bushel. She is a

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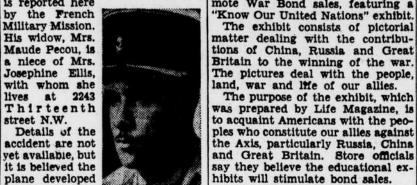
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Lt. Pecou of Free French Woodward's Show Windows Reported Killed in Plane Feature War Bond Exhibit

fficer for the Free French Army accident during a recent mission, it will be utilized this week to prois reported here



heavy fog and crashed in an at-

tempted forced landing. parents live, Lt. Pecou enlisted in will permit each bond purchaser to courses. the Free French Army last April send an autographed parachute while on the faculty of Morgan bomb to their "favorite enemy." at Howard University in 1941, having out a label which says: come here in 1938 as an exchange

student from Martinique. Assigned by CDVO

street N.W.

engine trouble

while flying in a

BOYD SHORTHAND in 30 Days More than 47,000 volunteer workers were assigned to war and wel-

The type of positions filled ranged from laboratory technicians and language teachers to choral leaders and entertainers at various servicemen centers.

Recently the CDVO moved to new headquarters at 1350 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. It formerly was located at 2324 F street N.W.

Man Carries Umbrella Every Day for 50 Years

By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky.-Marcus E. Burke, 71-year-old Louisville resident, has carried an umbrella every day for the past 50 years.

There's nothing eccentric about this habit, though-Burke soon will

celebrate half a century of service

Eight show windows in the Wood- A similar greeting can be sent to aid of District residents in the ap- Listeners will be urged, Inspector

in North Africa, was killed in a plane | ward and Lothrop department store | Hirohito. ward and Lothrop department store will be utilized this week to promote War Bond sales, featuring a "Know Our United Nations" exhibit.

The exhibit consists of nictorial man escape chutes figure chutes and to promote was launched yes—terday in the first of a series of daily to communicate by phone with police headquarters all information. The exhibit consists of pictorial man escape chutes, flare chutes and The movement is sponsored by the which will assist in curtailing crime matter dealing with the contributions of China, Russia and Great
Britain to the winning of the war.
The pictures deal with the people, land, war and life of our allies.

These War Bond messages of reland, war and life of our allies.

The movement is sponsored by the wind assist in curtaining crime in their communities.

Inspector Robert J. Barrett, chief of detectives, said that the programs, which go on the air at 3:50 lbug can't get it—in Fourth War

Put your cash where the squander grams, which go on the air at 3:50 lbug can't get it—in Fourth War

Loan Bonds.

Adolf, I bought this just for you'."

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The purpose of the exhibit, which venge may be sent throughout the was prepared by Life Magazine, is Fourth War Loan drive, ending to acquaint Americans with the peo- February 15. The equipment is on ples who constitute our allies against display at the department store.

and Great Britain. Store officials G. U. School of Law say they believe the educational ex-Opens Second Semester hibits will stimulate bond sales. Inside the store, shoppers may Opening its second semester, the send a bomb to Hitler or Hirohito by buying a \$25 War Bond. The Georgetown University School of empted forced landing.

Ordnance Department of the Army
A native of Martinique, where his and the makers of textron fabrics

The law school has been reorganized on a semester basis for the Course. Full program leads State College in Baltimore. He re- If Hitler is to be the recipient of duration, so that all work in each ceived an M. A. degree in French this gift, the bond purchaser fills course may be completed in one semester. In the graduate courses, "This parachute bomb was made emphasis is placed on the work of possible through the purchase of a War Bond by the undersigned. Dear ington.

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Readers' Clearing House

TOO SUGARY CANDY? RENEWING LAMP SHADES? (Requested by Mrs. I. J. W.,

Arlington.) Can some one tell me what, if anything, can be done with candy that sugars instead of staying creamy and smooth? I used sugar and molasses. It formed a soft ball perfectly, then when not even cool enough to beat, sugared too hard to do anything with. I have no thermometer. Granulated sugar was used, also milk and molasses.

I have a lamp of king blue porcelain. The shade is cream silk. I cleaned it with a gasoline base cleaner and crocheted a cover of king blue.

I crocheted a border of 2 rows to fit around the top, then a chain of 9 stitches fastening to the border and about every ½ inch. The next row had 11 stitches, increasing each row by 2 stitches until it would reach the bottom of the shade. These rows form diamond shaped

openings, and make a very attractive cover for an old shade without shutting out light.

(Editor's note: We wish to thank Mrs. W. for her recipe for candied fruit peel, which we can not use at this time !

(Requested by Mrs. U. A. L. N., College Park, Md.) shades? (Mine are eight-sided.)

(Requested by Mrs. J. G. A., Baltimore, Md.)

Would someone please tell me how to modernize some parchment lamp-"zip" to them and spoil the whole towels or (at his own repeated sug-

GROWING FERNS? (Requested by Mrs. N. M., Washington.)

you please through your let me know how to raise ferns? My neighbor gave me two; when I received them they were lovely and green, but since I have had them the leaves are turning yellow and dropping off. Should you crumble the dead leaves off, or cut them out of plant? Would any of your readers know? Thank you

MOLASSES PEPPERMINT TAFFY? (Requested by Mrs. S. E. N., Washington.)

Have any of the readers a recipe for old-fashioned Molasses Peppermint Taffy? I mean the chewy

REMOVING LIPSTICK STAIN? (Requested by Mrs. F. L. T., Washington.)

Being a subscriber to The Evening Star I watch your column with interest and have found some very helpful suggestions from time to

Will you kindly advise me what to use to remove lipstick from a dark blue broadloom rug, which my very young grandson decided to use for decorative purposes? I shall appreciate receiving any helpful suggestions you may have to offer and take this opportunity to thank you in advance for same.

WASHING CURTAINS? (Requested by Mrs. B. W. K., Washington.)

Since all my curtain washing days are nightmares, I would greatly appreciate help from some old curtain "doer upper." I would like information on the best and simplest ways for washing, starching, ironing and storing straight and ruffled cotton curtains. Is it better to iron them

ACKNOWLEDGMENT Many thanks also to these contributors for their suggestions, which were similar to others previously submitted: Miss R. W. Washington; Mrs. D. K., Silver Hill; Mrs. R. S. D., Takoma Park; Miss L. V. S., Alexandria, and Mrs. E. W., Arlington.

GALA STRING BEANS. (Thanks to Mrs. C. T. F., Washington.)

Every year when fresh string beans become scarce I yank out the following recipe to make the canned variety more appetizing:

String beans Mexican (tested by Good Housekeeping Institute): 1/2 cup minced onion, 6 tablespoons salad oil, 2 No. 2 cans drained string beans, 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce, 2 teaspoons granulated sugar. 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, speck pepper

Cook onion in oil till tender. Add remaining ingredients and heat thoroughly, tossing frequently with a fork. Serves six. For luncheon serve it with scrambled eggs, toast and fruit gelatin.

I often use 1 cup canned tomatoes or condensed tomato soup instead

WARTIME GINGERBREAD; HOUSEHOLD HINTS. (Thanks to Mrs. R. M. A.,

Washington.) My New England great-grandmother's recipe for gingerbread is a treasure in these days of shortages. No sugar, no eggs, no milk, very little shortening. It's quick and easy. Simply mix 1 cup molasses with 2 cups flour. Try to get pure dark molasses with no preservative. Put 2 teaspoons baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 4 teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in a measuring cup and fill the cup with very hot water. Add to the flour and molasses gradually. Bake very slowly,

with butter or whipped cream, if you have either! I should like to add a few of my housekeeping short cuts, which help greatly in taking care of an apartment without outside help while holding a full-time war job. I agree maker is one of the trimmest and heartily with those who would like most satisfactory dresses a woman

ideas, as well as recipes. To save time in sorting laundry orful stripes. pad. Pad, pencil and bag are all 48. Size 36, short sleeves kept hanging on a handy closet 4 yards 39-inch material.

Contributions and requests must be accompanied by the sender's full name and address. We will withhold both and use only initials. Please address mail to the Readers' Clearing House, Woman's Page, The Evening Star, Washington 4.

Views expressed in the Clearing House are not necessarily those of The Star, and, as it is obviously impossible for us to test all recipes submitted, we cannot assume responsibility for them.

Please do not be impatient if it takes a few days for your request or suggestion to appear The great number of letters being received, together with space restrictions, make it impossible to keep up with the daily mail. For the same reasons, duplicate or similar recipes cannot be printed.

Betsy Caswell.

table linens are washed without any scrubbing, this way (we have no washer): Soak the clothes in hot, rich suds for 10 or 15 minutes, squeezing the suds through them a little now and then. Drain off the water and add fresh water and A. L. B. of Arlington for a recipe more soap. Soak a few more min- for tomato aspic, I would like to Will some one please give me utes. It is surprising how much dirt submit my way of fixing it. some suggestions on recovering lamp comes out in this second wash wa- This isn't really tomato aspic, but ter. Inspect the clothes as you re- we have found we like it better. move them from this water and After various disastrous attempts gently rub any soiled spots that may to follow aspic recipes, I hit upon remain. Rinse two or three times, this idea. I used a canned mixed More than half the time of ironing vegetable juice and any good brand shades, which are in excellent condition but have become so brownish and iron the same day, taking the cup of the juice to a boil. look old-fashioned? Could clothes from the line when they are solve one tablespoon of unflavored

gestion) my husband's pajamas. I fill the bathtub with a very hot, ual servings. strong soap solution, put a rag in the bottom to prevent scratching,

Distinctive Picture



horizontally or vertically, open or freedom's cause Lincoln's spirit re- until tough shell cracks. The shell will provoke these words of praise. folded, right side or left side, espe- mains to guard our unity. His kindly, should be already separated from Let's use our ingenuity to slay the cially if they are of a bumpy ma- thoughtful face is an inspiration to the nut because of the heat. Peel Is a cooked starch pref- all of us in these troubled times, off dark skin and grate white erable, and how do I keep it from You can have your own distinctive "meat." I sometimes succeed in hav-brought into our kitchens. Let's not sticking to the iron? Thanks ever picture of him—a cross-stitch needle ing the coconut all in one piece so much for any help you can give painting that makes a lifelike and when I start grating. Any kind of order pattern No. 1,902 if you would cool before handling. like a cross-stitch head of George If Mrs. L. A. S., Washington, will Washington for a companion piece.) Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern the walnut cake recipe. No. 1,905 to Needle Arts Department, Washington Star, P. O. Box

172, Station D, New York, 3, N. Y.

Shirtmaker Classic



By Barbara Bell

A classic, button-front shirtto see the Clearing House exchange can have! Easy to get into, easily candle holders without scratching. laundered, it's a beauty done in col-

I put each piece as it is soiled into Barbara Bell pattern No. 1,919 is will melt right off. the laundry bag and list it on a in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and Pad, pencil and bag are all 48. Size 36, short sleeves, requires door. Then, at the end of the week, For this attractive pattern send

and leave the parts soaking until the water is cool enough so they can be handled. Scrub a bit with a brush-floor brush or vegetable brush-rinse and drain and the stove is spotlessly clean with little effort.

Crocheted or coarse net place mats look well and need washing very seldom. Use paper napkins except for company. Keep some of the new gummed cloth tape handy as you iron and mend rips in clothing as soon as you find them. The tape is very successful if a good firm pressure and a very hot iron are used. Grand for reinforcing cloth where buttons have pulled off.

Idea for a drab, high-celinged apartment house kitchenette: Save the full-page, bright-color illustrations of food found in women's magazines. Paste them on cardboard, bind the edges with black paper tape and tack in a row all around the room. Inspiration for the cook!

(Ed. Note: Thanks to Mrs. R. M. A. for her Prune Cake and Candied Fruit Peel recipes, which we cannot use at this time.)

> TOMATO ASPIC. (Thanks to Mrs. R. B. D., Washington.

In answer to the request of Mrs.

To clean the parts of the gas stove This amount will make six individ-

This is my first contribution to your Readers' Clearing House and She has taken possession may I take this opportunity to tell baby and monopolizes him. She is you how much I enjoy it? I am going to train him according to her who are never permitted to grow up pan. household hint and suggestion.

(Thanks to Mrs. R. B. R., Silver Spring.)

prepared and which has always hers? been a favorite among our friends. Answer—Some of the greatest ty- them free. She merely extends her Bring to a boil one small can to- rants in the world are women, and field of action and undertakes to mato soup, 1/2 can water and 2 when a woman does have the dicta- run their homes and their wives and tablespoons of vinegar. Pour over tor complex she makes all the Neros husbands and children and woe be one package of lemon gelatin, and the Hitlers look like appeasers, to those who rebel against her au-When gelatin is dissolved, pour into She not only rules all about her thority. molds. Serves 4 to 6.

REMOVING CHEWING GUM; PREPARING COCONUT. (Thanks to Mrs. A. E. J., Hyattsville.)

ice cube! The wax or gum can then the threads too far. Wax and gum the refrigerator until thoroughly grease spot left. If no color is present soap can be used, but be sure all dye is removed before using New Tricks the soap. Easy? But it works! Another reminder: To prepare co-

conut, punch holes in the eyes and To Learn drain out milk. Put nut in an oven 250 degrees until nut is warm, not With our country again at war in hot. Hold in left hand and hammer lifetime portrait. A simple chart nut will shell out more easily if

> phone Warfield 1942 I'll give her (Ed. Note: Thanks to Mrs. A. E.

J. for submitting her recipe for Tomato Aspic, which we cannot

HOT SPICED SHRIMP. (Thanks to Mrs. J. T. V., Washington.)

Here is an excellent recipe for hot spiced shrimp, which one of your readers requested. I have used it for a number of years, but usually double the recipe. The shrimp may be served either hot or cold. When served cold, and used as a salad,

cup vinegar, 1 quart water (to until brown. (to taste), ¼ ounce celery seed. Bring ingredients to a rolling boil, add shrimp, and cook for 40 minutes. I use just a sprinkling of red ful dessert treat pepper, but many people prefer them highly seasoned. When done, drain in colander, and serve piping hot. I enjoy the Clearing House so much and scarcely an evening goes by that I don't clip one or two of the recipes. Haven't had a chance to try all that I have hoarded, but those that I have used have given excellent results.

(Thanks to Mrs. L. T., Washington.) Mrs. L. H. B., Falls Church—Try this way to fix shrimp and to make them spicy hot. Add chili powder according to your taste. This will serve two people. One-half pound soda, baking powder and spices. Mix shrimp (cooked) and shell removed, rolled oats and nuts with flour. can spaghetti sauce or your own Cream fat and sugar thoroughly, make. Boil together about 10 min- beat in eggs one at a time; add moutes to blend well. Serve hot lasses, hot water; mix in dry ingretopped with a good Roman cheese, dients. Drop by teaspoon on oiled

(Ed. Note: Thanks to Mrs. W. R. H., Alexandria, for submitting her recipe for Fresh Cooked Shrimp, which is similar to others received.)

REMOVING CANDLE WAX FROM STERLING CANDLE HOLDER. (Thanks to Mrs. W. O. F., Washington.)

In reply to a recent inquiry about removing candle wax from sterling The cure is very simple. Hold under hot water for a few minutes. Wax

RAT RIDDANCE? (Requested by Mrs. A. C., Washington.)

tear off the list. I make a neater coins with your name, address, pattern off the list. I make a neater coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to keep the old one for a duplicate Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York of this request, please remember no trade names can be published in this column.)



Valentine 1944 version-and her heart captured by a gift of perfume that she knows will capture "Him." A blend of jasmine and moonlight, neither too heady nor too light, it's a perfume in conspiracy with Cupid.

Dorothy Dix Says-

they look old-fashioned? Could just the right dampness for iron-they have no they have no they be painted? They have no they have no ing. I do not iron bath towels, dish of your side. Don't mention the scarcity will include the scarcity will have and grandmothers ball it up of your heart. still more, and to my notion are a spectacle of the henpecked husband him." dividual molds or one large mold. greater menace to individual free- who always walks behind his wife dom than the Nazis and the Japs. when they go abroad and sits where 11 years old eats nothing but bacon? asks for help." I am a married man in the Army, she tells him to at the movies; who Surely—Is he going to school? Is he And one day he gave up. Maybe This juice is a combination of Have a wife and one child. Knowing eats what she sets before him, ill? several vegetable juices and is only that I will have to go overseas soon, whether he likes it or not; who votes where mildly flavored. We have been I would like to have my wife and for her candidates; who worships using it for some time and find it child near me as long as possible, God according to the dictates of This morning I had cooked cereal, scrambled eggs, fried tomatoes, milk tastier than just plan tomato juice. and I could easily arrange this. But her conscience and who hasn't as preserved peaches, toast, milk, for —a quart—apple sauce, sponger

She has taken possession of the ports as the cat. for tomato aspic which is easily alone to go our way while she goes right to their own lives. FRED.

> with a rod of iron, but she expects Evidently, Fred, you have had the tail of their lives for them.

A laundry woman taught me the circumscribed, these female despots And quick, for the longer you delay best way to remove candle wax and are driven to concentrating their the tighter she will get her grip on chewing gum from fabrics. Rub on efforts on their homes and families you and yours and the harder it will he opposite side of material with an where they do a job of plain and be to break it. be picked off before it soaks into holder with awe and wonder. For seas there isn't much you can do on silver, china and glass can be tuting themselves as She Who Must get back you will be wise if you removed by wetting and putting into Be Obeyed and depriving their hus- take your wife and child and emichilled. Hto water will remove the liberties; they also take away from dictator's sphere of influence.

fairly new at housekeeping. I've theories of child-rearing and we and have minds of their own, or to the theories of child-rearing and we develop any individuality. Mother it. He took four slices of bacon and Well, the war does upset us all only been married 18 months so have no say-so about it. She makes develop any individuality. Mother cooked and ate them and he did We have to expect the children to you can see how I welcome every all the decisions and we have to does all of their thinking for them meekly do her bidding. And the and makes all of their decisions. She only way we can keep the peace is chooses their careers and picks out by keeping our mouths shut and their husbands and it never even doing as she tells us. She is ruining occurs to her that mother isn't For Mrs. A. L. B. I send a recipe our lives. Why doesn't she leave us always right, or that they have any Worse still, when the autocrat's

her victims to kiss the hand that bad luck to fall into the clutches smites them and to glorify her for of one of these domestic tyrants and her kindness in directing every de- if you don't want to be a slave the balance of your life you will have Women's public activities being to stage a rebellion against her.

fancy bossing that fills every be- If you are about to be sent over they are not content with consti- about it at present, but when you bands and children of their major grate as far as possible from the

Beauty Heartbeats By Evelyn Hayes.

DATE BAIT—A couple of gals have suggested recently that we write a column of Valentine's Day cially men who like its fine outdoorsy, suggestions that they might clip and he-man scent. There's one popular is in rugged tweedy paper, it's a "just happen" to leave where their pine bath oil that's been a great fa- "can't-miss" way of telling that husbands may see it. Ever one to vorite for years with both men and guy you love him. Incidentally, a oblige—this is it—and our first sug- women. Businessmen say it soothes nice small gift for the man at gestion is a perfume that all men nerves after & hectic day. Sinus camp is a large correspondence card seem to go for. (After all, that's why and cold sufferers find it makes holding 10 fine razor blades—with we use the stuff!) One girl tells us breathing pleasanter, and all agree space for you to write your tender that she bought a small quantity of that a pine oil bath before retiring is message. Blades are worth their the perfume, and her husband went a wonderful prelude to restful sleep. Weight in gold at Army camps, so out and bought her a big bottle be- Just one teaspoon of the nice green cause he said HE enjoyed it. An- stuff in a tubful of warm water-and other insists that this scent gets the you can sit back, close your eyes credit for her getting her man, while and pretend you're lying on the soft, a third always wears it when she mossy bed of a pine forest. A big home from the office at the end of

STAMPED FOR THE MALE for daytime as for evening wear- Though they may deny it, most men and the nicest possible way of say- love nice-smelling stuff to slosh on ing "I love you" on Valentine's Day. their handsome faces after the daily PINE PLEASES-Everybody loves that the men have been asking

wants to have a good time because bottle of this lasts for ages and ages. "men can't seem to resist it." It's a * * * * light, dry aroma that's just as good

shave. There's a new shaving lotion he clean fragrance of pine—espe- for. It's a bouquet blend with a

Ignore Child's Petulance

By Angelo Patri

would be on furlough for a few days. Then she would go to the hospital for a delayed operation. Aunt Milly get much any more." had been pressed into service to take

"He won't eat?" "No. He eats in the funniest way. "I'll tell you. Let him eat his probably love all four because He eats bacon. Nothing else for his bacon in peace. Offer him nothing. they're a quartet of the most popbreakfast. Then he wants bacon Cook nothing for him. Have your ular fragrances. For Valentine's again for lunch. He wants it again own meals when he is not about. Day, they're prettily packaged in Dear Miss Dix: War is compli-them all of their little individual for supper. I fight with him to get He will get tired of the bacon, and a cardboard castle—as though to him to eat something else. I'm his weariness and the scarcity will remind her that she's the queen

much authority in the house he suptable and said, "Give me the frying Aunt Milly says, "I don't speak

"What did you do?"

Aunt Milly was in great distress. heaving that he was the head of the assume the "beauty angle" by lying Laddy's father was in the service house now. That meant to him that down and raising your feet so they're and his mother had gone to meet he could do what he pleased. So higher than your head. It may he eats bacon."

Something is wrong some- the stamps ran out, maybe his

about food any more. I just set

not eat a spoonful of anything else." be a little queer and bestir ourselves to understand and help.

"Do? I can do nothing. He told apply it, spread on a layer liberally me that his father said when he was and then allow it to dry while you

"Well, bacon is rationed. He can't

"He has the ration books. He care of Laddy for six weeks. "And he won't eat," she moaned. "He won't eat?" buys bacon with every red stamp. When they run out I don't know what we will do."

food to him again. Let him feed "Do you mean to say that a boy himself until he gets tired of it and

stomach, anyway, he said to Aunt

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dry, slightly pungent fragrance that comes in a square glass bottle with a black stopper. Packaged as it this is truly a gilt-edged gift.

FRAPPE FRESHENER-We often wondered how some girls can whip the day-and emerge an hour or so later looking as though they had just awakened from a nice long beauty sleep. The secret of most of them, we find, is the quick facial they give themselves in the interim. There's one in particular that does a fine pickup job. It's a delicate pink fluffy cream that's a blend of good things that refresh and stimulate your skin, leaving your face with the delightful tingly cool sensation of mint. The trick is to clean your face thoroughly before you not make you a beauty-but you're sure to look a lot prettier after than before.

FOR THE QUEEN OF HEARTS-If you're not quite sure just what her favorite perfume is, give her



EASY Mix contents of one RECIPE: packageof My-T-Fine Lemon Pie Filling with 21/2 cups water, 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook over low flame until mixture starts to boil and capsule breaks. Cool slightly, pour into 8-inch baked pie shell, top with meringue and bake until brown.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS BUTTERSCOTCH - VANILLA

Ingenious! Clever!! Delicious!!! Let's reach into our bag of food tricks and come up with ideas that dragon labeled "dull meals" which get into ruts and hear Junior forever

mumbling, "Shucks, this again." guides your color selection. (Also given the oven treatment. Of course, know what foods are not rationed, By now, each one of us should what foods are plentiful from week to week. Any one with a tongue in her head can ask the grocer and butcher what will be the month's best bets and make plans to give them extra oomph. Here are two simple tricks to start off with: Make sweet potatoes more inter-

esting by making Sweet Potato Puffs by returning the fluffy mashed sweet potato to the original baked shell. SWEET POTATO PUFFS.

6 sweet potatoes. 14 cup molasses. 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. 16 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 cup cream or milk

Bake potatoes until tender. Remove from shells and mash well. usually shell them. Then store Add molasses, butter, nutmeg and in refrigerator until the salad is to milk and beat until light and fluffy Return to shells and bake in mod-One pound raw shrimp, rinsed; 1 erate oven (350 degrees Farenheit)

cover), 2 tablespoons salt, 1 table- Put oatmeal cookies together with spoon ground mustard, red pepper prunes that have been soaked, pitted, chopped and simmered in a little orange juice and molasses to taste. Makes a delicious and health-

OATMEAL COOKIES.

cups flour. 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon soda.

11/2 cups fat.

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon cloves. 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg. 2 cups rolled oats. 11/3 cups walnuts.

11/2 cups brown sugar.

2 teaspoons baking powder.

4 eggs. 1/2 cup molasses. 14 cup hot water. Sift flour, measure; sift with salt

baking sheet. Bake in moderately

hot oven (400 degrees Farenheit)

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John W. Downie, son of Mrs. Celia Barton Rees, son of Mrs. Lena R. Rees, 5400 N. Washington bouler and the Army Air Forces Flying Train-lownie, 1863 Kalorama road N.W., recently was promoted to captain. He attended Muhlenberg College, Pa.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Maj.

Thomas E. Adams, Washington Meet and the Air Trainsport Command. The son of Percy C.

Adams, 3319 Quesada street N.W., has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Caribe the Naval Air Training Center here and commissioned an ensign in the Naval Air Training Center here and commissioned an ensign in the Naval Air Training Center here and commissioned an ensign in the Naval Air Training Center here and commissioned an ensign in the Naval Air Training Center here and commissioned an ensign in the Naval Air Training Center here and commissioned an ensign in the Naval Air Training Center here and commissioned an ensign in the Naval Air Training Center here and commissioned an ensign in the Naval Air Training Center here and commissioned an ensign in the Naval Air Training Center here and commissioned an ensign in the Naval Air Training Center here and commissioned an ensign in the Naval Air Training Center here and commissioned an ensign in the Naval Air Training Center here and commissioned an ensign in the Caribe Company.

Arthur J. Wondrack, formerly of 224 C. Street N.E., has been advanced from first lieutenant at the Army Reception Center here, where he is assigned as company commander of Headquarters Company.

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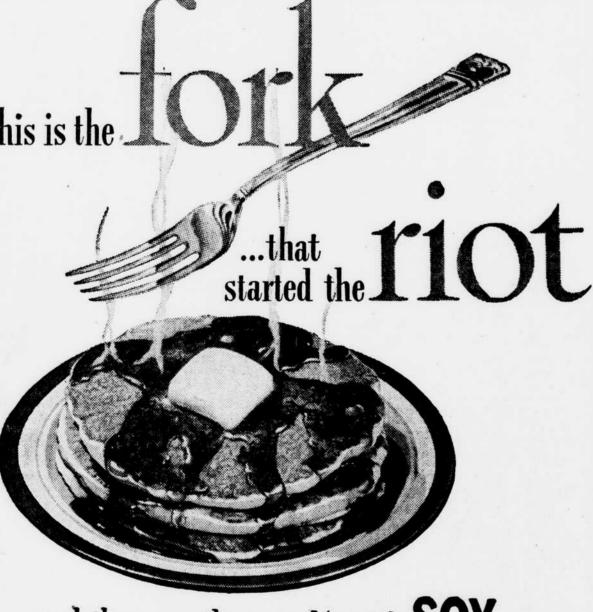
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The bidding: North East South Pass Pass 14 Pass Pass Pass West opened a diamond. East won and returned the suit, dymmy

trumping. While most players would able diamond ever found in Brazil. have taken the bull by the horns by promptly drawing trumps, South was in no hurry to make the fateful decision. He played a heart from dummy and, when East ducked, won with the king. South played another heart, finessing dummy's ten, East winning with the ace. East returned a diamond, which was trumped in dummy. Now the queen of hearts was

cashed and South discarded a club. He noted that the heart jack was still in West's hand. Next South played the ace of clubs, then over to the king. The stage was then set for a trump end play. South ruffed dummy's last heart in his hand, then simply led his losing club. Although East won, it made no difference which opponent could (SINGLE SPOT) take this trick.

North hands were down to three small spot and see what happens. trumps and no other cards, any

Yesterday you were Howard India for \$388,000. Schenken's partner. Neither side Small diamonds were picked up was vulnerable and you held: ♠ Q 2 ♥ Q98 ♦ J 10 2

A AQ864 Pass Pass 1. Pass

IFE'S LIKE THAT



"It'd help a lot of our postwar planning if we only knew what the neighbors are planning to buy."

again (usually three no-trump). It informs him that you have both length and strength in clubs, and hold almost an opening bid your-

Score 100 per cent for three clubs,

Question No. 1,608.

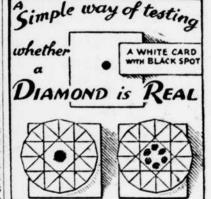
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Pass What should Schenken bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Uncle Ray's Corner
Men were washing river gravel
in Brazil for gold in 1727. Bits of the metal were found in the gravel, also certain rough crystals. The workmen supposed the crystals had no special value, but a diamond expert looked at them and said,

"They are diamonds!" The expert was right. Brazil was the home of diamonds. More West and more of the precious stones were brought forth from the beds

of several rivers. A Negro woman had the good fortune to pick up the most valu-In 1853 she discovered it in the



(RING OF SPOTS) To make test, hold the gem Inasmuch as both the South and about a quarter of an inch above

ARTIFICIAL

REAL

lead by either opponent would be Bogagem River. The rough stone directly into a trump tenace. South had a weight of 254 carats, and had eliminated the guess as to the from it was cut a brilliant gem location of the queen of trumps! known as "the Star of the South." This gem was sold to a prince in

in South Africa 200 years ago, but no one grew excited about African diamonds until large ones were found in the 19th century. One of these, the "Stewart," had a You Jacoby Schenken Lightner weight of 288 carats and was discovered in 1872. It was cut into a fine gem with a pale yellow color. Answer-Bid three clubs. After For a long time, all South Afriyour original pass this is a strong can diamonds were taken from invitation for your partner to-bid river beds, but mines with "dry diggings" were opened about 70

years ago. These mines were in places where volcanoes had been in action long before. Cutting through "yellow earth." the workers made pits which reached down into "blue ground." When the soil was raised, spread out and washed, it yielded valu-

able diamonds. Since 1889 the most important South African diamond mines have had deep shafts and tunnels. The greatest stone ever found thereor anywhere else-is the Cullinan diamond. Before being cut into a number of large and small gems, it had a weight of 3,025 carats, or one and one-third pounds!

Uncle Ray

24 To turn out-

26 To disturb

27 Overhanging

roof edge

29 The goddess

Encountered

39 Man's name

42 Verso (abbr.)

early Irish

5 Covering for

44 A rank in

society

head

6 A wing

47 Years old

49 To observe

50 To make lace

of dawn

33 Skillful

34 A light

40 Levees

ward

25 Gets up

LETTER-OUT

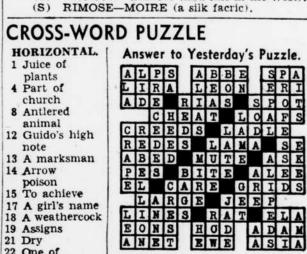
	RHYMER	1	Letter-Out and be carefree.
1	RELOANED	1	Letter-Out for a wise man.
	ROISTERER	1	Letter-Out and this man brings what has been lost.
1	OBTRUDES	1	Letter-Out for an Parthwork.
-	VERTICAL	1	Letter-Out for a music keyboard.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "lettered-out" correctly, you elevate.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (M) MERLINS-LINERS (they're inside) ARBUTES-REBUTS (opposition statements). PROPHESY-SHOPPER (she visits stores). ARCHON-RANCH (find this in the West).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



6 Covers with 16 Fastens turf 7 Greek letter 20 Within seat

21 Occupied a 23 The color grape

8 Plunges 9 To make into 30 Six (Roman 10 Even (poetic) 33 Beverage (pl.) 35 Four (Roman

Commander Occurrences 13 A river island To take as one's own Trouble 7 Atmosphere

22 One of

ships

23 Furniture

26 Spool

28 Tidy

Columbus'

numerals)

numerals) 36 Space in a 37 To challange

instruments.

31 Paddle-like

32 Period

48 Experiment 51 Medicinal herb 2 The chickpea The turmeric Kitchen

utensils 56 Elongated fish (pl.) A seine VERTICAL. 1 To plant 3 One's chum

4 While 5 To make love triflingly

edging 53 Manuscript (abbr.) 51 55





Not This

-By Lt. Dave Breger





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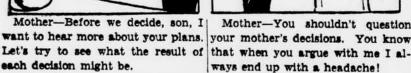
Points for Parents -By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

It is possible for dominance to be the iron hand masquerading in a velvet glove.



PVT. BREGER ABROAD

MODERN MAIDENS



Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

LARGE MARINE SNAIL. (Malea ringens.)

In Peru and Panama this snail is grin is produced by the turning acids in the water after it has been backward of the outer edge of the constructed into shell material. lip. This is the heaviest species in Mollusks, no matter where they the genus. It measures from 4 to 9 are found, play an important role.

in the shell home is large, with a spreading mantle. The head is also

lusk secretes lime from the water and adds it, layer by layer, to the growing shell. The result is a horny skin outside and an exquisite enamel or pearly lining within. The shell substance is thus proas the grinning tun. The tected from the corrosive action of

In this group are found the wine border and inland. Therefore, they jars and fig shells. All members are valuable workers for sanitation have rather thin shells, with stout and destroy disease germs in decayspire and swollen body whorl, usu-ally with strong spiral ribs. The aperture is nearly always wide, with stroy objectional fungi and weeds. a canal at the base. The body with- Some mollusks furnish food to man

> WHY DO YOU I UNDERSTAND YOU'LL BE WANT TO THE FIRST TO CONVERT WORK IN TO HYLONS AND I WANT THIS PARTICLE TO ANOID THE RUSH! LAR PARA-CHUTE FACTORY?

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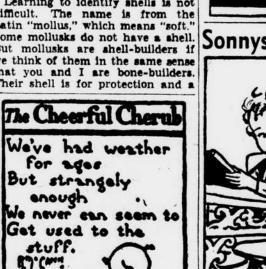
of the tentacles, and the proboscis is amazingly large, long and flexible. The lobed foot, spread out into a truncated front margin, enables the mollusk to get around very swiftly. The grinning tun or giant marine snail has deep, wide grooves on the exterior of its shell, and the rounded ridges give the flaring lip

scalloped edge. Learning to identify shells is not difficult. The name is from the Latin "mollus," which means "soft." Some mollusks do not have a shell. Sonnysayings But mollusks are shell-builders if we think of them in the same sense that you and I are bone-builders. Their shell is for protection and a

for ages

enough

stuff. BJ. Cmi





nit school. Our teacher is signin' kids up thick as flies for a school

—By Gluyas Williams

garden! Hurrah!

-By Don Flowers



"Wonder what keeps them outta the Army!"



WITH ALL THE DOGS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD APPARENTLY

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MALEST 3-4-44 reasons to the last Strategy and

-P.M. -- WMAL, 630k. -5:00 Account on Music

- WMAL 430k

THE EVENING STAR, Washington D. C. B-Last-minute changes in RADIO PROGRAM radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

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WRC. 7:30-Ronald Colman and Mercedes McCambridge in "Lost Horizon."

WMAL, 8:30—Billie Burke visits. WRC, 9:00-Anna Mary Wells' "Talent for Murder," dramatized. WTOP, 9:00-William Powell, ques

WWDC, 9:15—Representative Colmer of Mississippi: "We Must Prepare for Peace at Home." Law?"-Comdr. Warren Atherton of the American Legion, Mrs. Ernesta Barlow, Representative Short of Missouri and Robert J. Watt of the AFL.

Mackall, N. C. Ontario, Calif., with Cass Daley.

WMAL, 9:00—Bank clerk faces murder rap. jen "A Man Who Can Do the Job." WOL, 9:30—"Do We Need a National Service "How Far Should the United States Go in Post-

News; Orchs.; Kate National Radio Forum: Representatives Fulbright of Arkansas and Sumner of Illinois on war Rehabilitation?"; WMAL, 10:30. WOL, 11:30-Portion of Mozart's Symphony

News-Stump Us American Women

Ed Folliard-News News, Edwin C. Hill

Kate's Bond Drive World Today; J. Harsch

I Love a Mystery Harry James Or.

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P.M 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News, Cliff Allen Little Show Farm and Home	News and Music Devotions Matinee Today	News, Boake Carter Lawson's Music Mixers Army Service Forces	News and Music Luncheon Music Weather—Navy U. S. Navy Band	Password Please Dixieland Jamboree News—Jamboree Dixieland Jamboree	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:15	Baukhage Talking Open House Social Hygiene Day Fortunatus' Cap	Mary Mason Echoes from Tropics News, Carey Longmire	News, Ray Dady Russ Hodges Luncheon With Lopez	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Blessed Eventer Concert Hour News—Concert Hour Concert Hour	Life is Beautiful Ma Perkins News, Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Uncle Sam Calling	Gulding Light Today's Children Light of the World Church Hymns	Russ Hodges. News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Pan Americana Pan Americana News—Sweet, Swing Sweet and Swing	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love and Learn Perry Mason
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Morton Downey My True Story Little Jack Little	Woman of America Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness		News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—1450 Club 1450 Club News—1450 Club 1450 Club	Mary Marlin Janice Grey Now and Forever News for Women

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Young Widow Brown

4:00 News, Cliff Allen

4:15 Accent on Music

4:45 Terry and Pirates

4:30 Views of News

By FRANK COLBY. Names in the News.

'ang" is quite common in place Germany army in Italy. Say: KEW- GRAHT. of "ah," thus: mah-DAHNG.

Take My Word for It Not "ruh-PEE-doe." Rapido means pronunciation of this name is: LEN-in-grad. Some broadcasters are at-lable, thus: RAH-pee-doe. Anzio, seaport south of Rome. Say: AHNT-see-oh.

Background for News

Russ Hodges

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

harge. The eyes are on the sides MOPSY —By Gladys Parker Palembang, Serang, Rembang. It should not rhyme with "bang, fang."

Novgorod, important rail center of First choice, KOO-rill; second choice, should not rhyme with "bang, fang."

Northern Russia. The third syllable koo-REEL. The Japanese name is should not rhyme with "bang, fang."

Be sure to give the "a" the sound rhymes with "dote, note." Say: Chishima, pronounced: CHEE-shee-NAWV-goe-rote. Rapido, river in Southern Italy. Leningrad. The accepted English

tempting to Russianize the name by pronouncing it "LEN-yeen-grad," Mdang, Japanese-held town on Chiusi, inland city north of Rome but it has no sanction. The Rus-New Guinea. The combination and reported new headquarters for sian pronunciation is: LYEH-neen-

Broadway Matinee

Texas Rangers

1450 Club

Cash-1450 Club

News-1450 Club

1450 Club Cash

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· Wait your turn in the dining car patiently.

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Maybe These D. C. Comedies Should Be Labeled Farces

By JAY CARMODY.

An open letter to Paramount Pictures: Dear P: We know how it is about you people always getting kicked around by minority groups who fancy they are being treated unjustly when you are only kidding. We know that at various times you have been answered back by politicians, newspapermen, dentists, physicians, and scads of other dudgenous sets. We know that you have grown sensitive, and sometimes almost in-

one of his favorites, just as the

Saturday night's Statler dance car-

ried him all the way back to 1929

. . . Aside to June Bancroft: Just

give us a call when the picture ar-

rives in Washington, will you please?

Much Froth and Frill

their own against a swelling tide o

musicals and fictional escape films.

An informal count reveals at least

25 factuals in work, to be released

Seconds Over Tokyo," "God Is My Co-Pilot," Willkie's "One World,"

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

Stage.

Screen.

Capitol-"Riding High": 11 a.m.,

1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:20 p.m.

Columbia—"The Gang's All Here":

10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and

Earle—"The Fighting Seabees": 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:10 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:50, 6:40 and

Little-"Jeannie": 11 a.m., 12:50,

Keith's -- "His Butler's Sister":

2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and

National-"The Student Prince"

hortly, or slated to move before the cameras at once. Historical are

HOLLYWOOD.

But Facts as Well

By the Associated Press.

articulate, under the strain of trying the conductor of the London Symto amuse every one while offending phony Orchestra, and their host Dr. Hans Kindler of the Washing-But, well, we are sensitive, too, ton Symphony. and we would like to state a position Now if Dr. Kindler will only tell

with reference to pictures kidding us the new Sir Thomas jokes, the our home town. Now, don't mis- story will be complete. understand us. We do have in mind, of course, your forthcoming "Stand- If United Artists told us, we ing Room Only." It is a very amus- forgot to open the envelope, but we ing picture and we laughed and are curious as to the authenticity laughed when it was screened for with which Peter Stuyvesant is us by your man and the Capitol portrayed in its forthcoming

We daresay that everyone else in portrayed by Walter Huston in the the country who appreciates a good stage version of the Maxwell Anjoke will do the same thing. That derson-Kurt Weill musical, took on brings us to the point we want to an added piquancy because Mr. make, namely that you label the Huston stomped around on a pegpicture a farce. If you will do it, leg. That meant having his sound in big type, the New Yorkers, Bos- leg strapped up behind him, which tonians, Peorians, Joplinians (if that Mr. Huston found a very disconis what they are called) may get certing thing in the first stages of the idea that you are just kidding, the play's run. instead of producing a documentary | The part, however, still remains

Your joke is a good one, you see, musical itself is second to "Oklabut there have been so many bad homa" in our list of preferences. jokes about Washington that the Incidentally, at the drop of cumulative effect has been to so hat or quicker, Mr. Huston still will confuse the whole country that it sing "September Song" when it is does not know good from bad.

We wouldn't want you to think usually is requested. that we cannot take a ribbing and laugh as hard as the next city, or. in fact, whole States like Delaware, umn: Busiest behind-the-scenes Rhode Island and Nevada, to men-performers being credited with the tion just a few. However, we don't major success of the President's want other cities to take our rib- birthday celebration are Commisbings seriously, so if you will just sioner J. Russell Young, Carter Barsay "Farce" in connection with ron, Hardie Meakin, John Payette, "Standing Room Only," it would Andrew R. Kelley . . . Busiest afterplease us very much.

Thanks, pal. ("Pal" if you grant the predawn party at Variety Club It takes versatility to give the va- wind from the excitement of the

riety of customers of the Mayflower evening . . . The "Sharon Taylor" of the cast of "The Student Prince" that was what Johnny Shaw and his at the National is Gloria Taylor, Tickets Available band were doing the other afternoon former Western High School student when a curious customer came over and a native of Washington . . . Miss and asked, "What the classical music Taylor will be screen tested by

"Not what, who," replied Mr. reaches the Pacific Coast, as it will Shaw, pointing to the presence of in the spring . . . Meyer Davis now Sir Thomas and Lady Beacham, he in the producing business on a big

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and 9:50 p.m.



NO ENVY HERE—It is popularly believed that sometimes the WACS feel a trifle wistful when they confront a girl more glamorously garbed than they. This, however, is not one of the moments, for Ginny Simms, a civvy, happens to be listing names of those among her uniformed audience who will get free telephone calls to the folks at home.

requested at a private party. It Rally at the York Tomorrow Night And so on to the end of the col-

War Bond rally will be held at at 8 o'clock Dick Reger of the Office of Civilian Jewish Community Center. Defense announced today, Mr. Reger math scene of the same affair was will act as master of ceremonies. where the tired scores of subordi-Legion band and a ride in an Army J. D. Mugford, for many years on nate performers gathered to unjeep for bond buyers will be pro-

Remaining tickets for the chil-M-G-M when the production River," to be presented Saturday at the National Theater, are now on sale at the theater's box office. Seats are still available for the last two plays in the series, "The scale is confident his comedy, "Wall-Five Little Peppers," scheduled for flower," will be a hit on Broadway March 18, and a surprise play on despite the divided notices the play received from the critics . . . The April 15. Telephone and mail orders majority was favorable, Mr. D. re- may be made at the Children's Muports . . . Guy Lombardo's rem-iniscences with Washington fans at

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the English stage; Jim Hindson, Michael Halsted, Andy Paterson, Margaret King, Jean MacDonald, Eileen Packard, Guy Cunningham and William McCausland. Other notables in the audience indren's play, "King of the Golden cluded: Leighton McCarthy, Canadian Ambassador, and his wife; Comdr. Kenneth Downey of the Royal Navy, Mrs. Lionel Gibbs, attache at the Embassy; Sir Ronald

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Campbell, Minister of Great Britain,

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for one person to greet another.

all the players together to read the arms.

"Lana happened to see your test," on.

'you're right. Hodiak is your new leading man.'" That was about six

Incidentally, Hodiak-an over-

ally saw the test he made for his

Bankhead in "Lifeboat," which he

was doing for 20th Century-Fox.

The latter studio promptly borrowed

Hodiak. A few weeks later an MGM

executive saw the Hodiak test and,

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to Fox, tried to make a loan-out

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deal for him.

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prior to starting a new film. Hodiak "In there! Kill it!"

his leading lady, Lana Turner, discovered a tiny spider spinning a

Leonard obliged and then told Hodiak how Lana herself selected the girl, partially recovered by now, him as her leading man.

Leonard explained. "She called Pandro Berman (the producer) to her way to work at Universal. Liv-

tell him 'that Hodiak is okay.' Ber- ing in an area where spiders of ev-

man looked at the test the next ery species abound, the singing ac-

day and then called Lana to say, tress can't get used to them. She

becomes ill at the sight of one.

In retrospect, Martha O'Driscoll is

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Leading Boy Meets Leading Girl their relatives. Martha's phone bill the Can Hardly Recall for the month, listing calls as far when J. M. Waldeck, now a \$10-east as New York City, ran more than \$150. their faces before the producers. HOLLYWOOD. They report on the lot every day,

Those Goldwyn girls, having nothing better to do since Sam finished "Up in Arms," decided to train their Birth of a Nation." One worker in the plant never gets make it a point to eat in the comto meet all the other fellows and missary and never miss buttonso it is with a big movie setup. MGM, holing executives wherever they see for instance, carries such a giant them. It sometimes takes a driving minds on the leap year situation. contract list of players that very ambition to succeed in the movies So they've come up with a set of often it takes months, even a year, even after that contract is signed. rules for getting your man. If they Two privates sauntering along don't land the man, they may land That's the way it was when Lana Cahuenga boulevard were pleasantyou in jail. Anyway, here they are: Turner and John Hodiak started ly shocked when a small coupe (1) Select a man. (2) Get him in work together the other day in screeched to the curb beside them a corner. (3) Rope him so he can't "Marriage Is a Private Affair." and a dazzling young blond leaped get away. Brand him, if possible. Put a gag over his mouth and a pis-Director Robert Z. Leonard called out and practically swooned in their tol to his head. (4) Don't take "nc" script, a custom he always follows Pointing to the car, she screamed, for an answer. Be subtle, but firm. Keep hitting him over the head with The soldiers stuck their heads inthe pistol until he insists on saying much to have an introduction to side and after a minute's search "yes." (5) Telephone for a preacher.

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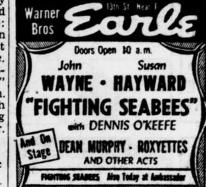
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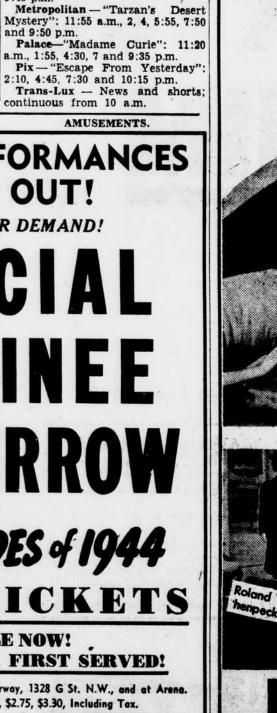
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